THE WEATHER.
Fair today; generally fair Monday, with seasonable temperature; light variable winds.
Sun rises—4:07 a. m.; sets—7:23 p. m.
Moon sets—1:29 a. m.
High tide—8:15 a. m.; 8:45 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—News Section, Part III (General News).
4—News Section, Part IV (General News and Wants).
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 10—No. 87. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1913. 64 PAGES

MELLEN IS IN NO RUSH TO BUILD TROLLEYS, AFTER ALL

AND HE WILL NOT DISPUTE WHAT THE GOVERNOR SAID IN VETO MESSAGES

STAMFORD WRECK INQUEST, CONDUCTOR AND INJURED WOMAN ON DEATH TRAIN.

No. 1 indicates Engineer Dougherty; No. 2, Fireman Smith, both of whom were in the cab of "1338," which tore into the first section of the Boston express; No. 3 is Coroner Phelan, who conducted the inquest. At the lower right are Conductor Dunn of the first section, and Margaret Broderick, one of the injured now in Stamford Hospital.

FOSS SAID THE NEW HAVEN HAD GOT ITS PRICE

Well, He Ought to Know, Says Mellen; Anyhow, I'll Not Dispute Him.

LONG DELAY ABOUT TROLLEYS

PRESIDENT CHARLES S. MELLEN of the New Haven Railroad talked freely over the telephone from his country place in Stockbridge last night to a reporter from the AMERICAN.

Mr. Mellen says he will go to Stamford, Conn., to tell the coroner all he knows concerning the conditions leading up to last Thursday's wreck whenever he hears that the coroner wants him.

Mr. Mellen will not have any controversy with those newspaper editors who lately have been commenting on the fact that the New Haven steam roller has been plunging through the Massachusetts Legislature while New Haven steam engines have been plunging through parlor cars.

Nor will Mr. Mellen make any comment on the declaration of Governor Foss, in the Governor's message vetoing the Washburn Public Service Commission bill, that two sections of this bill—sections having to do with New Haven financing—"were the price exacted by the railroads for their permission to enact the other provisions of this bill."

Too Poor to Buy the L.

President Mellen is too poor, he says, to think of starving out next after the Boston Elevated Railway or the trolley lines of Eastern Massachusetts. He doesn't know, after all, whether the New Haven will ever build the hill town trolleys in Western Massachusetts. He points out that, in any event, there will be a long delay, inasmuch as the bill gives the New Haven six months within which to decide whether it really wants to build them.

The story of this remarkable interview by telephone is best told, however, in the question and answer forms and here is what was said:

They are saying, in New York, Mr. Mellen, that the Stamford authorities have had some difficulty in reaching you with a request to come before the Coroner there. Is that true?

MR. MELLEN—Well, I don't propose to answer foolish questions like that. They haven't asked me yet.

Many of the newspapers have been making sharp comments about that wreck.

MR. MELLEN—I didn't read them, though I notice a lot of comments. Now, I've said all I'm going to say.

The conservative Boston Evening Transcript holds, editorially, that justice can hardly be obtained for the public for a less price than a totally reorganized management.

Must Know All About It.

MR. MELLEN—The Boston Evening Transcript probably knows all about it, doesn't it?

Well—

MR. MELLEN—You had better ask the Transcript who their authority is.

While the Springfield Republican calls you "weak" when you put the responsibility for the old wooden parlor car in the Stamford wreck upon the Pullman Company.

MR. MELLEN—The papers have quoted me for a lot of things, but I'm not going to be responsible for the papers.

How do you feel over the results of the week at the Massachusetts State House, the passing of the Washburn bill over the Governor's veto?

MR. MELLEN—I don't know anything about it.

You know that it was passed over the veto?

MR. MELLEN—Well, I suppose that was a foregone conclusion.

And you know they passed the trolley merger bill over the veto.

MR. MELLEN—That had been done before I left Boston Thursday night.

You read the Governor's veto of the bill?

MR. MELLEN—I haven't had any time.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

UNION BANDS FOR FLAG DAY PARADE STRIKE

Refuse to March Because Mission Boys Play for Veterans in Line.

200,000 SEE PROCESSION

The thousands who waited patiently in the sun for the start yesterday afternoon of the Flag Day parade wondered at the delay in getting the procession in line.

The reason lay in the refusal of the leaders of three union bands to take part in the parade because the Mission Church band, composed of boys, was included in the line.

The union musicians were obdurate. So were the Garrid Army veterans for whom the Mission Church Band had volunteered to be the musical escort. The result was that after the argument the union musicians withdrew and the procession moved over its route without them. In explanation of the difficulty Mayor William J. Casey of the Ninth Regiment, chief marshal, issued last evening the following statement:

Boys Too Young to Join Union.

"The Elks hired only union bands with the money intended to expend. The Elks had no control over the bands brought by organizations invited to parade. As chief marshal, told the Mission Band managers of the objections of the Musicians' Union. The spiritual director of the boys' band declared that the members of the band paraded without pay for purely patriotic reasons.

"The members of the Fusilier Veterans' Association, the Ninth Regiment Veterans' Association and the First Regiment Veterans' Association took the position that the boys had a right to play without pay and insisted in parading behind them.

"The director stated that the boys were too young to belong to a union and offered to play free in honor of Flag Day. When this became known the Union Musicians left the parade. We knew of the difficulty only just about the time that the parade was to start."

Boston paid a splendid tribute to the national colors yesterday.

Flag Day was observed for the first time in the history of the city and observed with all the spirit and ceremony that was its due.

Old Glory was honored and flown all over the city. The brilliant military parade of the afternoon was viewed by more than 200,000, and in the evening the exercises of the day were brought to

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Angus Hamilton Commits Suicide

Famous War Correspondent Cuts Throat with Razor in New York.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Angus Hamilton, former war correspondent in the Balkans for the Central News Association of London, cut his throat with a razor and killed himself in his apartments at an uptown hotel today. He had been here but a short time, lecturing on the Balkan War. At the outbreak of hostilities he was assigned to accompany a detachment of the Turkish army. He was captured by the Bulgars and imprisoned as a spy, but escaped. Hamilton, although a comparatively young man, had served a long apprenticeship in his profession.

Wife of Robert Hilliard Drops Dead

Taken Suddenly Ill on Nantucket Wharf as She Welcomed Actor.

NANTUCKET, June 14.—Mrs. Robert Hilliard, wife of the well known actor, dropped dead at 8 o'clock this evening in the Hilliard cottage at Siasconset. Mr. Hilliard, who has recently been starring in "The Argyle Case" in New York, arrived on the noon boat from New Bedford. Mrs. Hilliard was taken ill while she stood on the wharf waving to him upon the arrival of the boat.

Mrs. Hilliard was the actor's second wife. She was Mrs. Nellie E. Murphy, and had obtained a divorce from her husband, Edgar Gibbs Murphy, a well known wing shot. Before her first marriage she was Miss Nellie E. Whitehouse of New York

A mighty good Newspaper today —from the standpoint of NEWS

And every bit as good from the standpoint of Store News, as you will find on reading the advertisements

GEORGE FRED HAD TO WAIT 5 DAYS

Sage of Dedham Forgot About New Law in Arranging Quiet Bridal.

TOWN CLERKS INEXORABLE

Being a noted lawyer, George Fred Williams, the Boston and Dedham Democrat, naturally forgot all about the five-day law when arranging for his own wedding. So the marriage of Mr. Williams to Mrs. Frances Ames Hopkins of Brookline, one of his well-to-do clients, which Mr. Williams had planned for last Thursday, did not take place until yesterday afternoon.

It was not in celebration of Flag Day that Mr. Williams' bridal was performed yesterday, but because two town clerks cruelly insisted that so many days must elapse between marriage intentions and marriage certificate.

Mr. Williams and Mrs. Hopkins were planning their wedding very, very quietly. So Mr. Williams got Town Clerk John P. Flinn of Dedham and Town Clerk Edward W. Baker of Brookline to come to his law offices at No. 15 State street, with their license papers, a week ago yesterday.

The two town clerks were smuggled into an inner office, and Mr. Williams, who is sixty years old and of long legal experience, explained that he desired to get a license for the marriage of himself and Mrs. Hopkins on the following Thursday, June 12.

The two town clerks gently, but firmly, explained to Mr. Williams that there is a law requiring five full—mark you, five full—days to elapse between application for license and marriage, and that, by the same token, the marriage could not take place in this State until June 14, which was yesterday.

Nary a Legal Loophole.

Mr. Williams couldn't see any legal loophole out of the situation, so the wedding was put off until yesterday.

The ceremony took place at Crow Point, Hingham, at the residence of the bride's brother, George Wells Barrett. It was performed by Rev. William T. Beale, pastor of Dedham Congregational Church. Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present.

Mrs. Williams is forty-five years old and was formerly the wife of George Hopkins of Dedham. She moved from Dedham to Grafton Hall, No. 1211 Beacon street, Brookline, three years ago. She is the daughter of the late Edward A. and Georgiana Chase Barrett of New Ipswich, N. H.

300 PILGRIMS DROWNED.

BOMBAY, June 14.—Three hundred persons, a number of them religious pilgrims, have been drowned by floods about Palestina, in the Peninsula of Kathiawar. It was reported in advices received today from the stricken district.

Plan Prorogation on Friday Now

Legislature Will Meet Wednesday and Arrange Final Adjournment.

Mr. Mellen's friends and a few of the other legislators are coming back to the State House on Wednesday with plans made for final adjournment on Friday.

Late yesterday afternoon about forty measures were still on the desk of the Governor awaiting executive action. Among these measures are the 9-hour-in-11 bill for trolleymen, the Child Labor bill, the Public Opinion bill and the barbers' registration bill.

Governor Foss has said "no" to the general proposition of employing recess committees to sit during the summer at $1,000 per committeeman, and it looks bad for the recess things.

Still, this Legislature has put things through over the veto.

Mary Garden Ill, She Says Frankly

Prima Donna Going to Switzerland from Paris for Rest.

PARIS, June 14.—A letter has been received from Mary Garden, frankly confirming the news of her temporary breakdown. She says:

"I never sing before the public unless I am absolutely well and in good form. I came from America after my long and tiresome season very tired, and thought perhaps a month's rest would be enough to permit me to create 'The Jewels' here.

"I find it is not enough and that I am very rundown and need rest; so I have put off my creation, much to my regret, until September. I am leaving tomorrow for Switzerland to find that rest and cure which no doctor in the world can give."

Queen of Belgians Is Seriously Ill

PARIS, June 14.—It has just been learned that the King and Queen of the Belgians, travelling incognito, arrived at a private medical institute in Montreux, Switzerland, two weeks ago. The Queen is seriously ill and will be unable to attend the fetes of Ghent, Liege and other places, which will begin on June 22. She will not be able to return home before July or perhaps later.

Robs Girl of $1,128.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The police are seeking the bandit who robbed Dorothy Daniels, twenty-two, of $1,128, in a crowded street and escaped.

Jail for the Guilty Railroad Officers

Officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company directly or indirectly responsible for the Stamford accident should be sent to jail.

Prosecuting authorities having jurisdiction in the case must see that such officials ARE sent to jail.

Mr. Mellen, president of the road, blames the engineer. What for? FOR REPORTING IN WRITING DAYS AGO TO HIS SUPERIORS AT THE ROUNDHOUSE THAT THE LOCOMOTIVE WAS OUT OF ORDER AND THAT THE AIR-BRAKES WOULD NOT WORK!

Blame the engineer? For putting himself on the engine of one of the fastest expresses on the line when he had only been IN CHARGE OF A PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVE FOUR TIMES IN HIS LIFE!

Blame the engineer? For smashing into a train in broad daylight, when he could see death right ahead of himself for three-quarters of a mile and went hurtling past the signals because his employers had provided him with a crazy engine?

Six dead! ! Sixteen maimed!

Why was it a WOODEN Pullman car this crazy engine smashed to coffin wood? Steel cars, the president of the road tells us, have been ordered. But the New York Central GETS steel cars and the Pennsylvania GETS steel cars when they are ordered. And if President Mellen had had his legs broken in any one of the thirteen disasters on his railroad in the last two years he, too, would be traveling over his own road in steel cars.

Is it because Mr. Mellen and his associates have been TOO BUSY DEBAUCHING LEGISLATURES AND BUILDING UP A MONOPOLY that their road has had these thirteen disasters in two years, KILLING FORTY-NINE PEOPLE AND INJURING DOUBLE THAT NUMBER!

Sending an engineer to jail will not restore these lives. Sending Mr. Mellen or any of his associates to jail will not abate one pang of the agony. But the responsible officials in jail would furnish to the people an impressive object lesson in the truth that THE PEOPLE CAN SERVE THEMSELVES BETTER THAN THE OFFICIALS OF THIS RAILROAD CAN SERVE THEM.

There is only one way to operate such a neglected railroad safely and efficiently. That is through managers who are not giving all their attention to schemes of legislative corruption and public plunder. In order to get such managers, THE PEOPLE, THROUGH THE STATE, MUST TAKE POSSESSION OF THE ROAD.

EARTHQUAKE IN BULGARIA.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 14.—An earthquake was felt throughout Bulgaria at 11:33 a. m. today and serious damage is reported from the central districts.

S. J. ELDER YALE ORATOR.

Samuel J. Elder, Yale '73, the noted Boston lawyer, will be commencement orator at the graduating exercises at Yale Law School tomorrow.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

50,000 WOMEN AT DAVISON BURIAL

Near-Riot Ends Funeral of Suffragette Killed by King George's Horse.

LONDON, June 14.—A demonstration unparalleled in size and character since the woman suffrage movement was inaugurated, took place here today in connection with the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison, the lucky victim and the first "Martyr of the cause."

A funeral procession nearly a mile long and containing nearly 50,000 women, according to the estimates of the leaders of the Women's Social and Political Union, marched through the streets escorting the remains of Miss Davison from the railroad station to St. George's Church in Bloomsbury, where the rites were held.

Fifteen bands in the procession played sacred and revolutionary music. All the women were mourning and many carried banners or masses of flowers. Militants rubbed shoulders with peaceful suffragettes.

Hundreds of foot and mounted police guarded the route and soldiers were held ready to curb any outbreak.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, at liberty because of illness arising from a hunger strike, sought to take part but was arrested.

Banners carried by the women bore this inscription, from the thirteenth verse of the fifteenth chapter of St. John: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

So impressive was the procession, with its ranks of women garbed alternately in black and purple, that it compelled the respect of the vast crowds and even the most rabid anti-suffragists stood silent or with uncovered heads while the ranks solemnly marched by.

The first musical scene came at the end of the march when the procession was veered and a woman tried to pull the suffragette colors from the coffin. Sae was arrested.

After services at St. George's the procession turned back to King's Cross Station, where the coffin was shipped to Miss Davison's home in Northumberland for interment. Thousands of the women dropped out of line because of the hoisterous tactics of both men and women on this second procession and by the time the line reached King's Cross less than 10,000 were in line. Women on the sidewalks hurled bags of flours and pepper amongst marchers and many were nearly blinded. In Morlech there was a barrage and traffic was halted for a long time.

'Frisco Police Face Prison in Scandal

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Efforts to compromise the police scandal in San Francisco by an exchange of light sentences for pleas of guilty have failed. Frank Enols, already convicted for sharing profits with bunco men while an officer, will be sentenced and the other seven policemen under indictment—some for conspiracy, some for larceny and some for both—will stand trial.

THE GINTER CO.

BUTTER 31c lb

Finest Quality "New Grass" FRESH MADE AND RECEIVED DAILY

Eggs Strictly Fresh 35c Value Per Dozen 25c

60c TEAS Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose," Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon.

40c COFFEE Lb. 27c
"Golden Rose," Rich Mocha, Java Type, 40c val., at other stores, lb. 27c

Flour Finest Cereosota Mills, "Golden Rose" Brand Bag 79c

Cheese Finest York State Full Cream. Lb. 19c

Grape Juice ½ Pint 11c. Full Full Qt. 30c. Pt. 17c
"Purity's" Absolutely Pure, Unfermented and Sterilized Grape Juice.

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c

Ivory Soap 4 Bars 15c

Sugar Finest Granulated Lb. 4½c

Catsup Curtice's Blue Label Pt. Bot. 19c

Baker's Choc. Finest Cooking Lb. 33c

"Toasto" Corn Flakes Pkg. 6c

Peas Early June Small, Sweet, Tender. 15c Val. Can 11c

Bacon Finest Sugar Cured Lb. 20c
22c Value

Salmon Finest Red Alaska Rich, Oily. TALL CANS 16c

WINES AND LIQUORS
Purest Qualities—Prices 1-3 Lower

Hunter Rye Original Bot. 90c
Bottling

Mentor Pure Old Whisky Bot. 73c
$1.38 Value

WilsonWhisky Original Bot. 83c
Bottling

Usher's O.V.S. G. G. Bottling Bot. 89c

Lords of Eng. Real Glenlivet Pure Calif. Ports, Sherries, etc. 87c Qt. 23c

Port, Sherry Import'd Bot. 47c
$1.00 Qt.

Duff Gordon Sherry Bot. 69c

Gin Ginter's Pure Holland Bot. 73c
Old Tom or Eng. Dry

Rum Old Everett Spring Pt. Fine Domestic Bot. 73c

Brandy A. & F. Martell Old Vintage Bot. 1.39

Beer Schlitz Milwaukee Doz. 1.10

Free Quick Delivery ★ Price List Free

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Union, Cor. Elm
495 Washington ★ 16 Canal
Specialty Shop, Agents 122 Tremont

Cambridge Boys See Mate Drown

Try in Vain to Reach Fellow Swimmer in the Charles River.

There are seven sad little heroes in Cambridge today.

Their comrade, George Simms, eight, of No. 72 Magee street, is dead. Little George was drowned yesterday while swimming in the Charles river.

Every one of his playmates made heroic efforts to save him, but the strength of each was unequal to the task and George sank before any of them could reach him.

The Metropolitan Police recovered the body late last night.

The Simms boy, according to his companions, was an exceptionally strong swimmer. "I will swim to the Boston shore," was his boast yesterday. He started from the East Cambridge shore and was well out in the stream with the other boys following. Then he apparently became exhausted, for he suddenly threw up his hands and sank.

Trade Tourists At Buenos Aires

U. S. Consul Meets Chamber of Commerce Party at Station.

BUENOS AIRES, June 13.—After an enjoyable railroad trip from Santiago the Boston Chamber of Commerce delegation arrived here yesterday and will remain until Tuesday evening. It was met at the station by a large delegation of officials, including United States Consul General Bartleman and a number of Americans.

The journey over the Transandine railway was greatly enjoyed. The party spent several hours at Mendoza, the famous Argentine vineyard and wine centre, as guests of the Provincial government. There will be receptions tomorrow by the President of the Republic and United States Minister John W. Garrett.

The program for the remainder of the stay includes an inspection of the dock system and visits to local parks, factories and opera. The visitors are also receiving many private courtesies.

"Boots" Insidious Lobbyist Along

Senate Document Room Official Gets Rid of Unknown Pest.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The boot of R. M. Cooper, assistant superintendent of the Senate document room, in lively action this afternoon ejected from the Capitol a man supposed to be an "insidious lobbyist," who declined to accept the word of that official.

The melee was so short and sharp and so one-sided in its results that the man's name was not discovered. For several days the visitor has haunted the document room, insisting upon being supplied with printed documents relating to the tariff rates placed upon indigo. Today he wanted private documents and became insulting. Cooper ordered him to leave. He demurred and Cooper turned him around, applied his No. 12 boot and gave him a start.

The start was so good that the visitor never stopped running until he disappeared down the long stairway.

Police Stop Boys' Pony Cart Joy Ride

When Lewis Harney and Tony Lambert—two little seven-year-old "barefoot boys, with cheek of tan"—saw a Shetland pony attached to a basket pony cart, standing at Massachusetts avenue and Essex street, Cambridgeport, yesterday afternoon, they just couldn't resist the longing to ride in a pony cart.

They jumped aboard and started away. They were hailed by their playmates, and the pony cart was promptly turned into a sight-seeing vehicle and headed for Boston.

As the "seeing Boston" pony cart hove into No. 1 brought the joy ride to an into Hanover street an officer from Station Lewis and Tony were taken to the Cambridge police station and were later turned over to their parents. The pony cart was sent to the owner, Miss Bruce Robbs, of No. 139 Cambridge street, Allston.

Motor Cycle and Automobile Crash

Two Are Injured in Accident in Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, June 14.—Robert Cochran of Beverly and his eleven-year-old son, William, had a narrow escape from death when the motor cycle upon which they were riding crashed into a touring car driven by Justin Wheeler at Middle and Angle streets this afternoon.

Cochran fell under the ruined cycle and was knocked almost unconscious. One leg was mangled and the jaw injured. His son, who was in a little saddle, turned a complete somersault and landed on his feet so hard that he sprained an ankle. Both were cut and bruised. They were treated at the Emergency Hospital. Wheeler did not leave his seat in the auto.

Eye witnesses say neither was to blame. Cochrane swung out of Angle street to the right side of Middle street just as Wheeler turned out to avoid some teams.

Health Board Warns of Typhoid Fever

Five cases of typhoid fever were reported to the Boston Board of Health last week. The board repeats its request that all prospective vacationists be inoculated with the anti-typhoid serum, which is administered by the Health Department free of charge.

There were 194 deaths reported to the board last week and a death rate of 15.76.

There were forty-six cases of diphtheria and four deaths, thirty-nine cases of scarlet fever and two deaths, 188 cases of measles and one death, seventy-seven of tuberculosis and sixteen deaths, and one death from typhoid. Pneumonia caused twenty-five deaths, heart disease twenty-four, bronchitis one, and there were thirteen deaths from violent causes.

BOSTON AMERICAN

COLLEGE PENNANTS

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Is Good for Any or All the Pennants Issued to Date

When Presented at American Promotion Dept. 8 Winthrop Sq.

or at any distributing agency, with 20 cents for each subject. Pennants are handsomely embossed on university felt, with artistic lettering, correct colors and special and exclusive designs.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 20 cents for each pennant (no extra charge for return mailing) to P. O. Box 2047, Boston, and Pennants will be sent you.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See Editorial Section.

Latin Teacher to Fight in Revere

Re-elected on Condition She Resign, Miss Thompson Asks Why?

The latest governmental sensation at Revere, where they have them now and then, has to do with the desire of most of the six school committeemen to run the High School without Miss Nellie F. Thompson as the Latin teache r.

Miss Thompson has been re-elected, along with the other teachers, but re-elected "conditionally." The condition is that she will resign.

Demanding to know the reason for this demand, the Latin teacher proposes to go before the committee next Friday night and ask for particulars.

Members of the committee declared last night that Miss Thompson is an excellent teacher of Latin who does not get along with her pupils. Some of them inferred that the teacher is too strict a disciplinarian.

Whereupon, Miss Thompson's supporters said that she would never have been in difficulties with the committee except for the fact that she once was compelled to mildly discipline one of the children of Committeeman Gillette. At least one member of the committee holds that this is not sufficient reason for getting rid of a Latin teacher who knows her Latin.

Senators in Arms at Wilson Affront

Precedence to Cabinet Members at Brazilian Reception Stirs Members.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Wilson in his record of precedent breaking since coming into the White House has done nothing which has aroused more resentment than his affront to the whole United States Senate at the White House reception on Wednesday night to Dr. Laure Muller, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Senate as a body rose up in arms at what it considers a rejection upon dignity and rights that have stood unchallenged throughout the history of the government.

Senators were astounded when they saw that members of the Wilson Cabinet had been given precedence over Senators. That this precedence should be accorded inferior officials in the very presence of a distinguished foreigner who was being honored adds to the resentment. Steps are now being taken to let the President and his Secretary of State know that such slights will not be tolerated.

Two Ferryboat Men Suspended

Captain Theodore H. Card and Deckhand Silver of the ferry department were suspended yesterday by Commissioner of Public Works Rourke upon complaint of the Mayor. Inattention to duty, failure to be at the forward end of the ferryboat while the slip was crossing the harbor, was the reason given.

Under the department rules the deckhand is supposed to go to the bow of the boat when the boat leaves the slip and serve as a lookout or watch while the vessel is crossing the channel.

Tried to Bribe Senator Works

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A bold attempt to bribe Senator Works of California has resulted in the indictment of C. H. Ercenbrack of Santa Barbara, Cal., who was a candidate for postmaster at that place. About two months ago Senator Works received a letter purporting to be from Ercenbrack, in which the writer said he would pay $1,000 for the postoffice appointment. Works read the letter and immediately turned the letter over to Postmaster General Burleson, with the request that he take action, and the indictment of Escanbrack by the Federal Grand Jury at Los Angeles followed today.

Capt. Scott's Widow Visits Terra Nova

CARDIFF, Wales, June 14.—Lady Scott, widow of Captain Robert F. Scott, the explorer, who lost his life in the Antarctic, accompanied by her little son Peter, today boarded and inspected the relief steamship Terra Nova, in which the Scott expedition sailed on its dash for the South Pole. The Terra Nova has just arrived from New Zealand. Lady Scott wept as she looked upon the object so familiar to her husband's eyes.

$250 ROXBURY FIRE.

The apartments of Nathan Stolock, Maurice Frankel, Isaac Donenstein and Nathan Cobeu were damaged by fire and water last evening when flames were discovered in the three story brick apartment house at No. 98 Woodville street.

TO CALL 24 MORE IN SEGEE CASE

Prosecution Will Probably Require Full Week in Revere Tax Trial.

Samuel A. Segee, Chairman of the Revere Board of Assessors, now on trial before Judge Brown and a jury in the Suffolk County Criminal Court, charged with forging public records of Revere, is to be confronted with twenty-four more witnesses who will testify for the government.

Since the trial started on Thursday a mass of figures relative to taxes and assessments have been gone into and it is expected that the rest of the week will be taken by the State's case.

Mrs. Gladys R. Hamilton is expected to take the stand tomorrow. She is a clerk in the tax collector's office and was the first to discover the alleged discrepancies in the tax and valuation books of the town.

Greeks Seek Facts In Ipswich Death

Consul-General Seeks Light on Killing of Mill Girl.

IPSWICH, June 14.—Official investigation of the death of the young Greek woman killed in the mill strike riot Tuesday evening was begun today by representatives of the Greek government.

G. Sinadino, consul-general of Greece, accompanied by Attorney Fred Q. Downs of Boston and C. Tsamikhakopoulos, director general of the Pan-Hellenic Union, conferred with Agent Haywood of the Ipswich Hosiery Mill.

Agent Haywood was asked why the Greeks were not given protection. He was asked also why they were evicted when they had not refused to pay rent and why other discriminations were shown against the race.

Boy Drops to Death Reaching for Flag

Flag Day brought sorrow to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton, No. 34 Haynes street, East Boston. Their three-year-old son William reached for a flag that was fluttering outside the window, fell twenty feet and was killed. His mother had gone to the store.

This Coupon is good at 1,000 leading stores for one FIVE CENT package of delicious

FROZEN MINTS

(Only One Package to Each Person.)

FREE COUPON FREE COUPON

WARNING!

THIS coupon is our property and is published as an order on the dealer for ONE FULL size package of FROZEN MINT GUM. Any dealer who gives another article for this coupon is liable for civil action for collusion in an attempt to defraud. Consumers please notify us and receive REWARD.

Name of Consumer in Ink Only

Name.....

Address.....

NOTICE

This coupon is good today or any day up to 6 p. m. Saturday, June 21. Boston American.

Take this coupon to your own dealer first—if he cannot please you, then go to any of the up-to-date dealers whose names we publish in a full-page ad in this paper.

Autosales Gum & Chocolate Co.
NEW YORK CITY

FREE! FREE!

BACON TELLS OF STEEL TRUST AIMS

Morgan Partner on Stand Says Corporation Was Formed to Lower Costs.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, and who was a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. when the U. S. Steel Corporation was formed, today took the witness stand in the hearing of the government suit to dissolve the corporation under the Sherman anti-trust act, and corroborated the testimony previously given by Judge H. Gary.

Under direct examination by Richard V. Lindabury, chief counsel for the defense, Mr. Bacon described the conditions leading up to the forming of the steel corporation and gave a detailed account of the attitude taken by J. Pierpont Morgan at that time. Mr. Bacon said:

"Mr. Morgan said that under no consideration would he take part in anything that was or might be construed as a monopoly or an endeavor to restrain competition. It was furthermore from his mind to participate in anything of such a nature. He did not believe the United States Steel Corporation would restrain competition in the slightest.

Mr. Morgan believed that if he could take part in the organization of the steel corporation it would be the crowning and greatest achievement of his career. He believed the perfecting of such a corporation would be a tremendous benefit to the industrial fabric of the country.

Mr. Bacon told of his connection with the steel corporation since its creation, saying that he resigned from the directorate in 1905, but had since been retained in a position of the board since leaving the diplomatic service. In speaking of the purposes of the corporation, he said:

"The first object of the corporation was to reduce the cost of production and make it possible to improve the conditions of labor and the lot of the workman. Another was to enable the consumer to depend upon the stability of the prices."

Three Injured in Trolley Collision

Rear End Crash at Black Rock, Bridgeport Suburb.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 14.—Three persons were badly injured and a score more bruised and shaken up in a rear-end trolley collision at Black Rock, a suburb, at 6 o'clock this evening. An Ash Creek car, west-bound, crashed into the rear of a Norwalk car.

The injured are:

Ignats Stankiewicz of Greene Farms, fracture of right leg, taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

James Walsh of Westport, lacerations of head and face.

Fred Horocsko, Fairfield, injuries to head and body, taken home after attention at the hospital.

Workman Injured by Falling Beam

While at work in the natural history room, Berkeley and Boylston streets, Bartholomew O'Connor, fifty, of No. 26 Melrose, street, South End, was struck in the side by a falling beam and rendered unconscious, sustaining several fractured ribs and contusions of the body.

HURT BOARDING CAR.

While boarding a Hough's Neck car at Quincy square at 5:30 last evening, Benjamin C. Leonard, a real estate dealer, was thrown to the ground and considerably bruised. He was removed to his home, No. 1243 Sea street, Hough's Neck.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR PRESENTS OF ALL KINDS

MAIL ORDERS as always will have our best attention. Ask your friends and neighbors how we have filled theirs. Write today, enclosing check or money order.

Rogers 1881 Silver Combination, At Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 years, $5.95

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal Cutting. Good, sensible shape, an actual $5 value. Orenberg's Wedding Special 2.99

Full Size Nickel Plated Saucepan, pierced frame with double handle. $2.00 dish for.... 99c
Only one to a customer.

Royal Suhl China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of Cake Plate, with 6 smaller plates to match, finest quality of China, dainty floral decoration, imported to sell for $3.50, our special..... $1.99

Very Useful Wedding Gift

Extra Large Carving Set, genuine stag handle, Sheffield steel, 2 pieces in case, reduced from $5.00 to..... $2.99

SOMETHING NEW

The always popular Calendar Clock, with extra rich hand carving all over, very best movement, extra large size, measuring 22 in. in height and 16½ in. in width. Important sale for $10.00, our special..... $7.99
Wonderful Value

Cuckoo appears every hour and every half hour

Royal Suhl China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of large size Chocolate Pot, with 6 cups and Saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, finest quality of China, imported to sell for $4.00, our special $2.29

Royal Suhl China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of Berry Bowl, 6 Saucers with Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, dainty Bridal Rose decoration. Worth $5.99 Our special com- plete..... $1.99
Desirable Wedding Gift

Another carload of the ever popular Initial Tumblers, like cut; made of fine blown glass, including your initial. Notwithstanding the fact that glass manufacturers have increased their prices, we still sell this fine popular tumbler at the rate of an ordinary plain tumbler. 59c Per Doz.

Graduation Gifts

Diamond Ring
Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Belcher setting, 14 karat. It is true the stone is not very large, but the quality is there. Our Graduation Special..... $2.99

Solid Gold Neck Chain with Solid Gold Heart for graduation, in English or Roman finish, like cut, both pieces made of 10-kt. gold. Complete for two pieces $1.39

The Indestructible Pearl Bead, with gold filled clasp, or filled bead with sterling silver clasp; a variety of designs, suitable for Graduation Gifts, reduced to.. 98c

White Silk Fan and Chain, spangled and floral designs, or lace trimmed, with long pearl beaded chain. Complete 79c

Hand-Painted China Manicure Sets, like cut, consisting of Nail Powder Jar, Cream Jar, Powder Jar, complete with tray to match, assorted floral decorations, actually worth $1.25, reduced for this sale to..... 59c

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, engraved, with space for monogram. Place for bills, coins, powder puff and mirror. Fine model with soldered link chain, value $2.00. Only 89c

Orenberg's Greatest Special Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, like cut, very latest shape, lined with moire, reinforced corners, silver or gun metal frame, contains mirror and change purse; a regular $2.00 bag, our special, including your initial.. $1.09

New Shape

Rogers Teaspoons like cut, in white leatherette case, warranted for 5 years. Per set of 6, including case..... 95c

Two UMBRELLA SPECIALS
For Your Vacation!!

When in Use as Umbrella

When in Use as Cane

Cane Umbrella Combination, finest quality of silk, very tight roller 7-rib Paragon frame; very best quality; actually selling at $5.00 and upwards. Case can be folded up and put in pocket. Orenberg's Special $2.99

THE EVERWEAR UMBRELLA

The very best Umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, made of silk and linen, paragon frame, silk case and tassel, every umbrella guaranteed by us for 2 years. Worth $2.50, our special $1.19

A Special Sale of Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers At Less Than ½ Price
45c 59c
Regular 98c value, reduced to 45c each.
Regular $1.25 value, reduced to 59c each.
All bottles made of Cut Glass with heavy Sterling Silver tops. Peppers to match.

TO RUSH MRS. EATON'S TRIAL

Counsel Believe Their Appeal for Special July Session Will Be Heeded.

Counsel for Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, who is charged with slaying her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, with poison, are trying to hasten her trial by a demand for a special session of the Plymouth County Superior Court.

It looks now as if they might succeed. Attorneys William A. Morse of Boston and Francis J. Geogan of Rockland have conferred with District Attorney A. F. Barker to have the case disposed of as soon as possible. Although Mrs. Eaton's case was on the June docket, District Attorney Barker says he will be unable to reach it at the regular sitting. It is reported that he does not oppose a special session early in July.

Mrs. Eaton has been imprisoned at the Plymouth Jail eighty-five days. She was arrested March 20.

The Home at Assinippi.

Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. George Harrison, and the younger daughter, Dorothy Ainsworth, are now the only occupants of the Eaton home at Assinippi. Mrs. Harrison receives many letters from her accused daughter. Mrs. Eaton keeps assuring her mother that she will be soon restored to her freedom. She has scores of suggestions to make about the farm and household affairs, and reminds her to be careful of Dorothy.

Mrs. June Keyes, Mrs. Eaton's married daughter, is still away. She disappeared four weeks ago, after an alleged estrangement. She is reported to be with friends in Quincy.

The details of the altercation that led to her hurried and mysterious departure have been kept secret.

Mrs. Keyes was in this town one afternoon this week. She had been at the jail for the first time in a month and when she left it her eyes were moist. June did not visit the home in Assinippi. She left Rockland by way of the electrics to Braintree.

Dorothy Visits Mother.

Dorothy has visited her mother at the jail from one to three times every week.

No action has been taken on the four motions filed by Mrs. Eaton's lawyers. They seek a bill of particulars, a transcript of the Grand Jury evidence, a list of the Grand Jury witnesses and permission to examine the government exhibits.

Attorney Geogan said he had strong hopes for "an early trial" when seen after he had conferred with District Attorney Barker. The only allusion to the character of the defence that he would make was, "Why, simply that she didn't do it."

Reports from Plymouth are that the trial of Mrs. Eaton may not occur until September.

Mrs. Eaton's health is said to have been impaired by her imprisonment. She has lost weight and her appetite is going back on her. Jail fare is repugnant to her.

Those in charge of her say that the only thing that prevents her from a nervous breakdown is her deep interest in the other woman prisoners. In a variety of ways she shows her sympathy for the other inmates.

Buffalo Bill No Arbiter on Drink

"Let 'Em Have Anything They Want," Is His Decision.

ATLANTA, June 14.—In spite of Secretary of State Bryan's dictum that grape juice is the official beverage of the new administration—yes, even in spite of Colonel Roosevelt's endorsement of a milk punch, with more or less brandy, as the only real drink—Colonel W. F. Cody, otherwise "Buffalo Bill," declared he will dictate no man's tipple.

"Let every man drink what he wants," said Colonel Cody. "Let the people drink grape juice if they are willing to stop at that—but don't say to them drink this or drink that, for nine times out of ten they'll do just the opposite.

"I have always adopted the policy of letting people—especially the people who are associated with me—do what they want and drink what they like. I want to say, too, that I have found this policy to be the best, for if you say to a fellow, do this or drink that, it's a pretty sure bet that he isn't going to do it."

"Wear White" Is Fletcher's Latest

Man Whose Chewing Gained Him Fame Educating London.

LONDON, June 14.—Horace Fletcher, whose white-clothed and white-haired figure is a familiar sight at American Chautauquas, has undertaken to convert Londoners to his ideas of dress.

Mr. Fletcher is better known as a dietary expert than as a sartorial savant.

He always wears white clothes himself—says they not only are warm in Winter and cool in Summer, but that they encourage tidiness and neatness and cleanliness, and so improve the health.

Mr. Fletcher a few years ago was condemned to death by his doctors. They said he would not live—that his digestion was a hopeless wreck.

He started, as an experiment, to chew his food. He found that the more he chewed the better he felt. Horace Fletcher's latest precept is:

"Chew and wear white."

Hotel Oxford Cafe

50 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

The coolest eating place in Boston.

A carefully selected line of wines, liquors, beers and cigars.

A cuisine unsurpassed for its excellent quality of food and service.

Catering to quiet, refined patronage.

A place to meet or invite your friends. Take any Back Bay car to Copley Square, Huntington Avenue.

Judge John H. Hardy Today Weds Nurse

Makes Miss McNab His Bride at Dartmouth, N. S.

Judge John H. Hardy of the Massachusetts Superior bench, resident of Arlington and graduate of Dartmouth College, class of '74, will be married at Dartmouth, N. S., today to Miss Ada McNab, a comely nurse who has been living in Arlington. This will be the jurist's second marriage. His first wife died some years ago.

When Judge Hardy and Miss McNab met in Arlington they found they had a mutual liking for horseback riding. As acquaintance progressed they were often seen riding over the historic Concord-Lexington road and other pleasant highways from Arlington.

The wedding takes place at the home of Miss McNab's parents. After a short honeymoon trip Judge Hardy and his bride will live in Arlington.

The 'Eleanor Mint' Is Latest in Drinks

President's Daughter Invents a Rival of Bryan Rickey.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—"The Bryan rickey is dead; long live the Eleanor mint," shouted devotees of Washington soda fountains these hot days as they urge the soft drink mixologists to serve the new drink modelled after directions given by Miss Eleanor Wilson, the President's youngest daughter, for whom it has been named.

The latest product of the "dry administration" is, like the first, a temperance drink and is put together as follows:

Three fingers of chocolate syrup, a dash of mint, a filler of charged water, a block of bisque glace and a double portion of whipped cream.

Care must be taken to separate the cream from the body of the drink. Then add a sprinkle of jewelflower nuts and last of all, a cluster of maraschino cherries.

Disease Widespread in Nation's Schools

Fifteen Million Need Physician's Care, Says Dr. Wile.

"Of the twenty million pupils in the public schools of this country, five per cent. have pulmonary tuberculosis," declared Dr. Ira S. Wile of New York in the current issue of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

"Twenty per cent. have defective hearing and twenty-five per cent. suffer from malnutrition and over thirty per cents. have enlarged tonsils and adenoids or enlarged cervical glands. Fully fifteen million children in this country requires attention to their physical health. The responsibility for securing a healthful environment for these children rests upon the community.

"Eighty per cent. of infant mortality occurs among children receiving artificial foods. To adequately teach the conservation and protection of infancy and childhood, medical schools in this country must be socialized in spirit."

Crime Family Has Cost State $45,800

Thirty-five Have Come Down from One Man; Now Feeble-Minded.

There is one family in Massachusetts from whom have descended thirty-five criminal members. These members have been State charges for many years and have already cost $45,888.

Sixteen members of this same family have alone cost the State and county for their crimes in the last thirty years $10,763.

The family's name is Hill, and thirty or more years ago, the offspring of the branch, living in a secluded part of this State, began a course of crime.

For thirty years the fathers, mothers and children have been breeders of crime along the same lines of the famous Jukes family which cost the State of New York nearly the sum of one million dollars.

The Hill family produced defectives. They will not be able to take care of themselves. They are numbered with the 10,000 feeble-minded persons in Massachusetts.

Old-Time Picnic for Dominion Day

An old-fashioned "basket" picnic on an old-fashioned farm—that is the way the Canadian Club of Boston will celebrate Dominion Day, July 1, this year. The historic old Raymond farm at South Sudbury will be the scene of the festivities. Governor Foss, a member of the club, and Mayor Fitzgerald are expected to be present. Every Canadian in the vicinity of Boston is expected to attend. Starting with the special train which leaves North Station at 10 a. m., there will be an all day round of events until the return in the evening. There will be a parade through the farm, followed by a luncheon, of which a huge twenty-gallon kettle of Boston baked beans will be the feature, after which sports and dancing will be in order. George J. Raymond has offered the use of his farm, consisting of 600 acres.

Wordell and Coughlin Probation Officers

Two more probation officers, with salaries of $2,000 a year each, have just been appointed by Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court. They are Arthur A. Wordell of No. 86 Harrison street, Brookline, and Edward F. Coughlin of No. 95 Hewlett street, Roslindale. For eleven years Wordell was superintendent of the Brookline Friendly Society. Coughlin for eighteen years has been connected with the Boston Globe. There were 185 applicants for the positions.

'I'm a Democrat, She Loved Me'

Roger Hoar Tells of Romance

MISS ELVA PEASE OF MARTHA'S VINEYARD.

Former State Senator to Wed June 25. Girl He Met at Rally

"Our romance is the outcome of my being a Democrat and a friend of Tom Thatcher of Martha's Vineyard. You see, I went down to Edgartown ostensibly to stump for Thatcher. All the time I was really intent on seeing the daughter of the Democratic Town Committeeman, Mr. Pease." So said ex-State Senator Roger Sherman Hoar yesterday.

"The occasion was the first Democratic rally held on the island for sixty years," he continued. "It was such an event that the whole town turned out and we made of the occasion a social gathering that outrivaled anything they had had there for years. Miss Pease was one of four girl ushers and, as head usher, it fell to her to look out for the well-being and happiness of the speaker of the evening, myself."

Miss Pease's solicitation for the welfare of her guest must have been very agreeable, to say the least, for last March her engagement was announced to Mr. Roger Sherman Hoar. He said yesterday:

Hoar's Own Story.

Miss Pease is not an ardent suffragist. She is simply a member of our League for Political Equality. I suppose my position in regard to Equal Suffrage is what led the papers to herald my wife-to-be as one of the ardent kind. While in the Senate I was the first man to ever get a roll call on Equal Suffrage into the Democratic platform in this State—the first time in the State there was any mention of Equal Suffrage in the platform of any political party.

Miss Pease's ancestors have all been seafaring people—captains, mates and owners of vessels. It happens in the last generation, however, that The Girl's father is a contractor and builder.

I was elected to the Legislature on the issue of the New Haven defeating one of the tools of the New Haven monopoly, with the support of my friend and colleague, Mr. Louis Brandeis. While in the Senate I introduced the first anti-injunction bill in this country—its purpose being to restrain the courts from interfering in labor disputes.

List of Activities.

But perhaps the public would understand what I am doing at present better if I gave them a list of my activities. I am associated with Mr. Brandeis in the prosecution of the New Haven. And, in addition, I am legislative attorney for the Massachusetts Child Labor Commission, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and the Boston Teachers' Club. Also I am a member of the Legislative Committee for Political Equality.

Miss Pease and I are to be married at Edgartown June 25. The Methodist minister of that place will tie the knot.

Free Ice Cream and Flags to Children

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 14.—The local lodge of Elks did more than appeal to the patriotism of young America today. The committee in charge of the Flag Day festivities, aside from distributing 8,000 flags, distributed 3,000 cones of ice cream to the children.

Ten thousand persons witnessed the parade in the afternoon and listened to speeches by Governor Samuel D. Felker and Mayor Daniel W. Badger.

Year for Throwing Acid at Woman

Charged with throwing acid at Mrs. Rose Powers of No. 441 Shawmut avenue, Samuel O'Rourke, twenty-seven, of the South End, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction by Judge Fiy in the Municipal Court. He appealed and was held in $500 bail for the Superior Court. Mrs. Powers testified that it was the second attempt by O'Rourke to disfigure her.

ICE COMBINE IN TOILS OF THE LAW

State Has Sufficient Evidence to Warrant Prosecution for Trade Restraint.

Enough evidence has already been collected by Attorney-General Swift to warrant the prosecution of at least two ice companies for conspiracy to form a combination in restraint of trade.

Other companies are involved by additional evidence that has been received.

Assistant Attorney General Walter A. Powers, who has charge of the ice trust investigation, refused to make a statement yesterday on the ground that the State's inquiry is not yet complete. From other sources it was learned that the Attorney General's office is satisfied that it has the evidence to prosecute.

In Somerville a city ice plant has been suggested. Formal complaints of ice company extortion was made to Mayor Burns by the Highland Avenue Trade Betterment Association, and the Mayor forwarded it to the Board of Aldermen. As a result an order was passed for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the ice situation in Somerville and to report as promptly as possible. Aldermen Robison, McCarthy, French, Cummings and Macleod were appointed on the ice committee.

Plan Artificial Ice Plant.

In Newton, especially Newton Centre, prices of ice are said to be higher than in any other section in Greater Boston.

Residents of Summer colonies along the North Shore are talking of setting up a co-operative plant for the manufacture of artificial ice and thus defeat the Ice Trust.

Residents of Swampscott are so incensed by a notice that the price of ice will be raised to fifty cents a hundred pounds after July 1 that they are planning a mass meeting.

The citizens of Fitchburg are up in arms. They think forty-five cents for 100 pounds of ice is excessive. The crusade is being led by the Fitchburg British Club. A municipal ice plant is wanted there also. On May 20 Aldermen Grout and Hitchcock and Councilmen Meserver, Dempsey and Crocker were appointed a committee to investigate the local ice situation.

Hundreds of Complaints.

The residents of Fitchburg complain that local companies have sent part of the ice crop at Whalom Lake, which was never bigger than last Winter, to other towns where there was a shortage and that consumers are being taxed accordingly. They say they should not be compelled to pay advances when the local supply was more than enough.

At the office of Attorney-General Swift more than a bushel basketful of complaints have been received. Every mail brings hundreds of letters of grievance and protest to the Sunday AMERICAN

Pipe Is Defended by Dr. Jefferson

Declares Twisted Wire in Stem Will Protect Smoker.

Dr. H. P. Jefferson, Harvard graduate and lecturer, has come out in defence of the pipe as a health asset. He says:

Smoke a pipe with a twisted wire in the stem to catch the oils used on the tobacco and you'd be healthy. The pipe is the best way to smoke—but keep your pipe clean. You can get a little twisted wire and stick it in the stem and it will take up all the dangerous elements in the smoke. It keeps the pipe dry and sweet, and adds a hundred per cent. to the pleasures of tobaggeree. Pipe smoking is healthful—but not for children. Let them wait till they grow up. As for cigarettes and cigars—well, I prefer the pipe.

Mrs. Sulzer Guest in the Berkshires

PITTSFIELD, June 14.—Mrs. William Sulzer, wife of Governor Sulzer of New York, her sisters, the Misses Eleanor and Beatrice Rodelheim of New York, and Mayor Peter Foy, Mrs. James C. Minihan and Miss Mary Minihan of Albany were luncheon guests today of Mrs. Helen M. Minihan of the Hotel Wendell. Teh party motored over from Albany. The Governor and Mrs. Sulzer will be frequent weeks end guests during this season.

Name Mrs. Harriman on Arbiters' Board

WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Wilson will name as one of the members of the industrial commission to investigate disputes between employers and their employes, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York.

ALL FAT FOLKS

Should Know FATOPE, the ONLY Remedy that is REALLY Worth While—It Complies with Nature's Requirements. Sold Here for the Cause and for ALL Time.

FATOPE is rubbed lightly in to the skin and then left to dry. Simply fades away when used as directed. NO GREASE, NO ODOR, NO DIET, NO DRUGGING, NO MEDICINE, NO EXERCISE. Nothing to Swallow. Nothing to Inhale.

"FATOPE" reduces the fat in the part to which it is applied. Rub "FATOPE" on either parts of the clothes you find you are "TOO SMALL." When using "FATOPE" you may eat whatever you like in moderation. You can apply "FATOPE" yourself with full confidence that the fat will disappear, if preferred, a trained nurse will be sent to you.

Booklet "M" mailed free in plain, sealed wrapper.

"FATOPE" for Double Chin (a circumventing wonder). Pint size, $1.50.

"FATOPE," quart size, $2.50.

"FATOPE" is sold by Ribes-Jaynes, the Liggett stores, Rexall drug druggists and Department stores everywhere or direct from us.

M. S. BORDEN CO., Mfrs., 69 Warren St., New York City.

Newport Woman Her Own Market Buyer

Mrs. Andrew M. Moreland Sets Fashion in Summer Colony.

NEWPORT, June 14.—Mrs. Andrew M. Moreland of New York and Pittsburgh, a newcomer in the Summer colony here, has set a fashion for Summer residents by doing her own marketing. Every morning, with a mail, a market basket and a motor, she tours the town, even venturing into Long Wharf, picking and choosing viands for her table. Society folks are beginning to follow her example and claim they save money thereby.

Mrs. Moreland is imitating Mrs. James Lowell Putnam of Boston, who used to go marketing every day. Mrs. Moreland, Mr. Moreland, and their daughters have rented for the Summer the Thayville, facing Bailey's Beach, and owned by Benjamin Thaw. The rental is said to be enormous.

Telephone Girls Score Taylor System

The members of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union officially condemn the "Taylor System" and other efficiency systems in use at the Charlestown and other navy yards in this country. The nominations of candidates for the annual election will close next meeting. There will be no opposition candidates to Miss Mallon, president and Miss Meagher, vice president.

ASSURE INQUIRY ON CHILD LABOR

Searching, State-Wide, Legislative Investigation Made Certain by House Action.

There will be a legislative investigation of child labor in Massachusetts this Summer.

By a roll-call vote of 84 to 86, the House of Representatives yesterday defeated a motion to reconsider the action of the House in adopting the Sullivan order for an investigation.

The order calls for the appointment of a committee of nine members of the House to sit during the recess and investigate the conditions under which women and children are employed in the State.

The investigation order is now an act. It does not go to the Senate because the committee provided for is confined to members of the House.

Representatives Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston, Michael J. McGlinn of Boston, Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, Peter Gregory of Boston and Fred P. Greenwood of Everett took the floor to oppose reconsideration.

LAUDER'S SON GETS A. B.

LONDON, June 14.—Harry Lauder's son John was graduated with the degree of B. A. from Cambridge University.

VORENBERG'S

Wonderful Sale of Dresses

By sheer good luck we secured these dresses from one of Philadelphia's best makers, whose misfortune compells them to close them out to us at half off. With the distinct understanding that his name be withheld we are permitted to deliver the them for half the prices they are selling in some other Boston stores.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON EVERY ITEM.

Send Cash or Money Order. Do Not Send Stamps.

$1.50 Dress	$1.50 Dress	$3.00 Dress	$3.50 Dress	$3.00 Dress
87c	**87c**	**$1.85**	**$1.97**	**$1.69**
Percale of a very fine quality —suitable for street or house wear—made as illustrated — in blue and white and black and white checks—plain color trimmings, sizes 36-46.	Summery Chambray, made as illustrated, of either an Etain Janin model, as illustrated, or the high neck Tuli Mull effect —all sizes up to 52 bust measure. These dresses come in stripes only	Very dainty little dresses of French linens, prettily trimmed with stripings of contrasting color and dots, in blue, pink, lavender and white. Also dresses with Swiss dimity collars and cuffs. Will launder excellently and can be worn by young women for their afternoon or semi-dress wear, sizes 34-44.	Hand Irish linen, natural color only, made in this very effective model, which is taken from one of Vorenberg's latest creations — remarkable for simplicity—sizes 34-44.	Junior prom dresses in Assorted gingham —the new clubhouse check patterns, plaids, lavenders, black and white—sizes 14 to 20.

$5.00 Dress	$17.50 Dress	$5.00 Dress	$8.00 Dress	$8.00 Dress	$6.50 Dress
$2.97	**$10.97**	**$2.97**	**$4.97**	**$4.97**	**$3.97**
Imported Batiste or pure linen crash dress, made after a Paquin model, tastefully buttoned—three small, and finished with a full belt, as illustrated —sizes 34-42.	Fine French voile, as illustrated, a portion of the skirt being embroidered, and the remainder in pretty gores, in navy blue, black and white, and white—sizes 34-42.	The new Batiste Balkan blouse model, of either linen or batiste, as illustrated, in white only. With it is worn a separate skirt of white—sizes 34-42.	Plain quality striped muslin, getting with pink and blue stripes, and finished with fine pattern, right and coral and black and white checks. A new simply tailored model—as illustrated—one of the best of the models this season has given us—sizes 34-44.	The Ystad Model new crash dress, in the natural color, made in fine pattern, right and coral and black and white checks.	The Yachting Girl's model, with striped coat effect, plain white skirt and pattern leather belt—as pictured; made of very fine linen—sizes 14 to 20.

TRIMMED HATS

That Sold for $3, $4 and $5

All Marked Down to **98c** Take your Choice of many styles

No mail orders filled on these hats.

Since 1876

Vorenbergs

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Closed All Day TUESDAY
BUNKER HILL DAY
Open Monday 'till 10:30

"Thank You" Georges

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all selling records of the GEORGES business, in my five stores, were totally eclipsed; again proving the wisdom of the GEORGES policy to appeal direct to the public when a critical situation presents itself. Tomorrow I go on magnificently stocked with

My August REDUCTION Sale

I've Moved My Business Calendar 60 Days Ahead

My plans for the expansion of this great business had reached the point where all negotiations were settled for the opening of five additional GEORGES stores this Spring, and all stock preparations had been made—only to be halted by my serious illness, which incapacitated me for over 60 days. That's why I've made my August price cuts right now—I have an excess of stock approximating $321,000 that must be disposed of.

THE REDUCTIONS

$13.50 and $15 Garments	$9.50
$16.50 and $18 Garments	$12.50
$20 and $22.50 Garments	$14.50
$25 and $28 Garments	$16.50

$30.00 Garments	$19.50
$32.50 Garments	$22.50
$35.00 Garments	$24.50
$37.50 Garments	$27.50
$40 & $45 Garments	$29.50

Nothing reserved — all my two and three-piece Suits, lightweight Overcoats, odd trousers and Outing Trousers, Raincoats, etc., go at my August Reductions—from the lowest to the highest priced, from my smart Norfolks and English Models to the most conservative styles, and from the fanciest fabrics and colors to plain blue and black serges.

Georges
BOSTON
384 Washington
(CORNER FRANKLIN)
ALSO STORES AT PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster St.
(Corner Abora)
NEW YORK
42 West 34th Street
Bet. Broadway and Fifth Ave.
Philadelphia, 15th and Chestnut
BUFFALO, 357 Main

WILSON ASSURED SUGAR LEADERS

Promises to Broussard, Before Baltimore Convention, Helped Him to the Nomination.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The fact has been brought out in the Underwood investigation that Representative Broussard of Louisiana was invited by Governor Wilson to Sea Girt a few days before the Baltimore convention, and was assured by Mr. Wilson that the domestic sugar interests need have no fear of anything worse than gradual reduction of the tariff. This visit, it was said, resulted in the Louisiana and Hawaiian delegations being thrown to Wilson.

Over the protest of Senator Reed, H. Hathaway, secretary of the Michigan Beet Sugar Company, today made public before the Underwood committee the following letter from A. J. Douglas, treasurer of the company, to W. H. Wallace, general manager, following an address by Woodrow Wilson in Detroit during the presidential campaign:

"After Mr. Wilson's address in the armory last evening I had the opportunity of saying to him: 'The people of Michigan interested in the beet sugar industry stand ready to invest millions of dollars in this industry, but before doing so want your reassurance toward this legitimate industry.'

His reply to this question, which was in a forceful and emphatic manner was, 'You need not be one bit afraid of me, sir.'

I do not believe that Mr. Wilson will take any steps that will annihilate or retard a legitimate industry, as ours is. He impressed me with his earnestness in this."

Mr. Hathaway testified that since the free sugar bill been offered the preferred stock of his company had declined from par to 90, and the common from 90 to 50, with no purchasers.

Senator Nelson, who insisted that the letter be read, said that he merely wanted to show that the sugar interests had been led to believe they had nothing to fear before the bill was drafted.

Henry T. Oxnard, the most active of the beet sugar representatives, testified that he had spent $10,000 a year in the beet sugar campaign for th last twenty-three years, "or perhaps twice that amount."

World Messages to Kaiser on Jubilee

Pope Cables First Greetings; Wilson Sends Congratulations.

BERLIN, June 14.—Pope Pius X. was the first today to congratulate Kaiser Wilhelm on his twenty-fifth anniversary as ruler of the German Empire. The Vatican's message was brought to the palace by Cardinal Kopp and Prince Croy, a prelate of the Kaiser's household.

Berlin is decorated for the Kaiser's jubilee as it has not been since the returns of his father from France in 1871. Tomorrow the German Emperor will round out the twenty-fifth year of his reign, and will, at the same time, have accomplished his dearest wish, that of ruling for a quarter of a century without war.

From every quarter of the world today the Kaiser was deluged in telegrams and cablegrams of good will, including messages from President Wilson of the United States. Tomorrow will be given over to religious exercises, the Kaiser having announced that he will address 50,000 soldiers if the weather permits.

Auto Barely Escapes A 20-Foot Plunge

Two Women and Child In Peril at Somerville.

Mrs. Edward C. Robinson of No. 108 Nahant street, Lynn, a friend named Mrs. Mackey and the latter's little daughter, had a narrow escape when Mrs. Robinson's touring car backed down a hill in Somerville last evening, crashed through a fence and stopped within a few inches of the brink of the stone abutment.

Another six inches and the car and its three occupants would have been hurled to the Boston & Maine tracks, twenty feet below. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Robinson and the little girl were in the front seat and Mrs. Mackey was in back. When half way up the steep grade of Walnut street the car suddenly stalled and backed with increasing speed fully 100 yards to the bridge. It tore away ten feet of the fence.

Outing of Ginter Employes Tuesday

The fourth annual outing of the employes of the Ginter Company and their friends will take place at Nantasket Beach Tuesday. About 500 will go by special boat to Nantasket early Tuesday morning and go direct to the Villa Napoli. In the morning there will be a baseball game between nine teams. At 1 p. m. dinner will be served.

The committee is Thomas P. Coz, Howard E. Rhodes, C. P. Gale, A. Binder, Cornelius J. Curran, J. J. Lyons, George A. Huebet and Harry L. Rhodes.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, stimulate bile, and soothe the delicate membranes of the bowel. Cure Constipation. Biliousness. Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

People Will Defect Bosses, Says Hearst Makes Ringing Plea for Direct Primary

"Let Us See to It That Democratic Party Fulfills Its Democratic Destiny."

Speaks with Gov. Sulzer for Reform Legislation at Cooper Union and Other Meetings.

W. R. HEARST.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
© J. E. PURDY, BOSTON.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The State-wide campaign for a real direct primary law was brought to a whirlwind close tonight when three great meetings were held in Greater New York.

The largest of these was at Cooper Union, where the speakers were Governor Sulzer, William Randolph Hearst, Bainbridge Colby, William H. Wadhams and Henry Morgenthau. The other meetings were in Congress Hall, Brooklyn, and in the Avon Beach Hotel, Bath Beach, both of which were addressed by Governor Sulzer.

In making the fight for the law which will take the control of politics from the bosses of the State machine, Governor Sulzer's "War Board," which has had charge of the campaign, carried the fight tonight into the stronghold of the Senators and Assemblymen who have announced they would vote against the bill when it is brought to a vote at the next session of the Legislature.

Given Tumultuous Greeting.

Mr. Hearst got a tumultuous greeting from the throng that packed Cooper Union as he stepped to the stage. Bainbridge Colby, chairman of the meeting, was in the midst of a strong plea in favor of direct primaries when Mr. Hearst appeared.

Instantly the huge crowd arose with a mighty cheer and cries of "Hearst, Hearst, Hearst!" rang out. Hats were tossed into the air, and for two minutes the crowd yelled.

Breaking off his own speech, Mr. Colby, State Commissioner of the Progressive party, introduced Mr. Hearst, saying:

"It is an extreme honor to be able to introduce to you a man whose name is linked with this campaign for the advocacy of righteous principles, a man who has the greatest of all forms of courage—to stand alone and wait for the front rank to catch up.

"Mr. Hearst's newspapers, in my opinion, are monuments of liberty in this Republic."

Mr. Hearst's speech follows:

My Friends:

I do not intend to discuss direct primaries. I intend to discuss political honesty.

There is no need to discuss direct primaries. Everybody knows that if the people have ability enough to vote they have ability enough to choose the men for whom they shall vote.

Everybody knows that the right of the people to elect their own agents to public office includes the right to select candidates for public office.

Everybody knows this, except Boss Van Winkle and the Seven Sleepers of Elkhorn and a few feathered relics of a prehistoric political age. Such money-trust mortgaged attorneys as the Hon. E. G. Hoel know it. Such highbinders of high finance as the Hon. Charles Finance Murphy know it.

These gentlemen do not oppose a direct primary because they think it is bad for the country. They oppose it because they think it is bad for themselves.

Oppose Any Progress.

The only individuals who conscientiously oppose direct primaries are a handful of reactionaries who are conscientiously and constitutionally opposed to political progress of any kind, a few pre-Revolutionary hobbyers or throwbacks who are as yet unconvinced of the ability of the American people to govern their selves.

We can never convince this handful of reactionaries. They are like a man riding backward in a train. They never see anything until it is passed.

So why discuss direct primaries? The people as a whole are already convinced, and in addition to all the people believing in direct nominations, the parties have agreed to direct nominations. Away back in December, 1905, the Independence League declared for direct nominations, and fought its campaign on that issue as one of its main principles.

In September, 1910, the Republican party was frightened into accepting the principle of direct nominations and wrote it into the Republican platform.

The Democratic party, not to be outdone in popularity or in false pretence, also wrote the principle into its platform.

And in 1912 along came the Progressive party and made direct nominations a fundamental plank in the Progressive platform.

No party platform now is complete without it and if there are any more parties lying around loose you will find direct nominations in their platforms, too.

Therefore, I say, there is no use discussing questions in which everybody believes and for which every party declared.

Honest Men or Perjurers?

When I ran for Governor in the dim political past, direct primaries were fully discussed and the people fully convinced.

When in later years all platforms contained declarations in favor of direct primaries, all parties were positively pledged to this principle and all public servants definitely committed to it.

The question now, therefore, is not merely a question of direct primaries, but of decent politics. It is not a question of complicated theory, but of common honesty.

The question now is whether a man can pledge himself to pursue a certain policy in public office and can secure his election to office because of that promise, and then refuse to perform his sacred pledges and to execute the people's will.

The question is whether we shall have honest men in public office or rogues and perjurers. These may be plain words, but they are true ones.

The man who breaks his solemn oath is a perjurer, and the man who obtains office under false pretences is as much a rascal as the man who obtains money under false pretences.

There is only one remedy for such rascality and such treachery and that is to turn the rascals out.

There is only one way to compel public servants to do their duty.

There is only one way to turn them out in case they fail to do their duty, and that way is to adopt and put into operation not merely direct primaries, but the whole Progressive program.

Remedy Is Bay State Ballot.

To be able to nominate men who you believe represent the people and not some public service corporation or some corporation owned boss, you must have direct nominations.

To have honest and impartial elections, uninfluenced by political prejudice and machine politics, you must have the Massachusetts ballot.

To compel your representatives to remember their promises and give proper consideration to the people's wishes you must have the initiative.

To prevent your representatives, when once safely installed in office, from giving away your public property to privilege seeking corporations or from sacrificing your political rights and liberties for their own private advantage, you must have the referendum.

To punish those representatives who have been indifferent to the interests of the people, to deny to those who have proven traitors the opportunity for further treason, to discharge incapable or unfaithful or dishonorable public servants, you must have the recall.

None of these powers is dangerous. It is the attempt to conduct a great business without these powers that is dangerous.

None of these powers is experimental. They are already in successful and beneficial operation in the majority of the progressive States of the Union.

No private business could be conducted successfully unless it had the ordinary business man's control of the conduct of his employes, and the reason your public business is not conducted either honestly or efficiently is because you do not possess these powers.

Voter's Duty Is Clear.

Those among you who are Democrats may say to yourselves, "Why should I, a Democrat, vote for these purely Progressive policies?"

If you say this let me say in reply that these policies are not merely Progressive policies; they are primarily Democratic principles. The Democratic party is the party demokratos, of the power of the people, and these measures are essential to a proper and comprehensive exercise of the people's power.

If the Democratic party had done its duty to the public and kept the faith of its founders it would have written these principles into its platform and more. It would have writ-ten them into the laws of the State of New York.

If the Democratic party had done its duty and kept the faith the Progressive party and its forerunner, the Independence League, would never have been needed and would never have existed.

But if the Democratic party neglects its duty and deserts its cause some other party must raise the banner the Democratic party has abandoned and lead the battle for the people's rights.

A true Democrat must therefore decide whether he will remain on the field to fight for his party's principles or cravenly retreat under the cover of his party's name.

I would like to remain a Democrat and I hope that efforts of men like Governor Sulzer will enable me to remain a Democrat.

But if these efforts fail me my course is clear. I am a Democrat, not because I have a Democratic brand on my back, but because I have a Democratic ideal in my brain.

Country Before Party.

I will follow in the future as in the past in the manner on which are written true Democratic principles, no matter by what party it is carried.

Political honesty is more important than party loyalty.

A brave and stanch independence is more admirable and more honorable than a blind, stupid allegiance.

Let those of us who are citizens before we are partisans see to it that the Democratic party performs its Democratic duties and fulfils its Democratic destiny, that it adheres to or that it pays the supreme penalty of the traitor and convicted coward.

Enthusiasm at All Meetings.

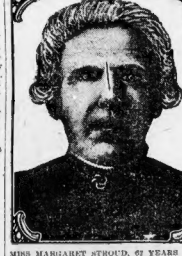
When Mr. Hearst announced his purpose to "follow the banner of true Democracy, no matter to which party I belong," the Cooper Union crowd cheered loudly. All through his speech he was interrupted with applause. His appearance at the other meetings was met with the same enthusiasm on the part of the crowds.

Governor Sulzer, too, was heartily received by the throngs and his ardent demand that the legislators keep their party pledge for direct primaries brought rounds of cheers.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Contains no weakening stimulants: not a temporary tonic. It makes new tissue, and because it is a food medicine it BUILDS YOU UP

"Refused to Accept Substitute"

"THE GENUINE, DUFFY'S, A BLESSING TO MANKIND"


MISS MARGARET STROUD, 67 YEARS OLD

Miss M. Stroud, 67 years old, refused to be fooled by substitutor. She knew the value of Duffy's from years of personal experience as well as having it highly recommended by her family physician.

"A short time ago I went into a store and asked for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. The clerk did his utmost to sell me another malt whiskey which he represented was better or at least 'just as good' as Duffy's.

"This store is one like some others that sell a well advertised and popular article at cost, and sometimes less than cost, using it as a bait. Then they try to sell the customer their own unknown article at the same price as the well advertised article. But on their substitute they are making an extra profit, and often when it is an article of food or drink, this extra profit is made at the expense of the customer's health. I am now over 67 years old and for many years I have used

Facsimile of package and bottle greatly reduced.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

"I was advised by my family doctor to take it three times a day before meals, for I was troubled with a hacking cough. After ten days I noticed that my appetite increased wonderfully, and it also helped my digestion, and I have not been troubled since.

"My doctor says Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a pure, unadulterated and excellent remedy. He says that taken as a medicine and as directed by a physician it is a blessing to mankind." Margaret Stroud, 1942 East Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Insist on Getting Duffy's—It's Reliable

The genuine is sold in **sealed bottles only.** The "Old Chemist's Head" is on the label and over the cork is an engraved seal. Be certain **seal is unbroken.** Sold by **most druggists, grocers and dealers. $1.00 a large bottle.** Write for free doctor's advice and illustrated medical booklet. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Non-Athletic Club Managers Picked

HANOVER, N. H., June 14.—At a meeting of the Dartmouth Non-Athletic Council held this afternoon, the following men were chosen to fill the assistant managerships of the non-athletic organizations:

Musical clubs—Wyman Z. Fuller, Norwood, N. Y.

Dramatic Club—Business manager, W. R. Waugh, New York city.

Dramatic Club—Stage manager, C. H. Harwood, Brookline, Mass.

Debating Team—J. E. Dunnen, Boston, Mass.

Band—E. D. Shea, Nashua, N. H.

In their senior year these men will automatically become managers of their clubs.

$70,000 BLAZE IN FRAMINGHAM

FRAMINGHAM, June 14.—The Framingham laundry on Howard street, South Framingham, was totally destroyed by fire this noon. M. J. Webster's blacksmith shop adjoining was also ruined. The total loss was $70,000.

Allen McLellan, who discovered the fire, was burned on the face and arms, but not seriously. He gave the alarm.

Spontaneous combustion in the dry room was the cause. The two-story wooden building was ruined with all of the machinery and stock.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

His June Piano Sale Now On

J.P. Collins
Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are supposed to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in as DUE TIME as Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the account out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how price sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In June Sale

Many fine new and second-hand uprights of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano
$300 Value
For $175
Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights.

Stelnway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	85	Fischer Upt.	90
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	80
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115	$5.00 DOWN	
Everett Upt.	110	$1.00 A WEEK	
Chickering Upt.	55	FREE DELIVERY	
Huntington Upt.	145	Anywhere in New England	
Radle Upt.	115		

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago — Somner, Omaha, Neb. — Whitney, Chicago — Smith & Barnes, Chicago — Rogers Bros., Chicago — Marshall & Wendell, New York — Kingsbury, Chicago — Woodbury, Leominster — Geo. Steck, New York — Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number and name on the street door—Get all Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal — Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills — Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—in the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock
Largest store in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell.
Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell.
Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, ask for them.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

TO AID YOUNG IN "MAKING LOVE"

Peace Executive Would Make Social Centres of Schools in Big Cities.

CHECK TO DANCE HALL EVIL

WARHINGTON, June 14. — Arthur Deering Call, executive director of the American Peace Society, has undertaken to win for the young men and women of America the right to make love to each other.

He considers love-making "the most important human occupation." He denounces those police chiefs who force couples sitting very close together on park benches in the twilight to "move on." He denounces the Madame Grundys who sniff and turn up their pointed noses when they see a boy and girl unchaperoned.

Mr. Call's plan is to turn the school buildings into social centres, with reading rooms, cosy corners, a piano or two, a dance hall and other things to attract the young people and put the public dance hall—"a recruiting ground for vice,"—out of business. He opened his campaign in a talk at the commencement of the Teachers' College of George Washington University, and later he said:

Should Promote Acquaintance.

"One of the nation's greatest needs is the promotion of acquaintance between young men and women, the fathers and mothers of the next generation, under free, attractive and wholesome conditions. We need more wholesome conditions for 'courting.'

"I can think of nothing so important to this generation as the lifemates of its various individuals, or so vital to the next as its fathers and mothers and home life generally.

"I propose a wider use of school buildings for social and neighborhood purposes. I do not want love-making a part of the school curriculum, but I think that the same lips that recite the multiplication table or decline a noun in the classroom in the garish light of day might just as well whisper tender nothings while the moon peeks in at the window later on.

Dance Halls Only Resort for Many.

"For a great majority of our young people in the cities, the dance halls provide the only regular amusement they can afford, where any man who has the price can step up to any young woman and ask her to dance. No wonder such places become recruiting stations for vice.

"Why not let the school be a cross between the church and the saloon? Every school should be arranged so that in the evening the young folks could gather there for games, folk-dancing classes, music, athletics, sewing classes and moving pictures.

"All the young folks want is opportunity to meet under proper environment. We don't have to teach the men how to make love, or young women how to listen to them, but we do owe it to the race not to hinder or pervert their natural tendencies by improper social environment."

"Eagle Rock," Home of Fricks, Is Opened

Helen Will Entertain Pittsburg Friends with House Party.

"Eagle Rock," the luxurious summer home of Henry C. Frick at Pride Crossing, is again open for the season. The first extensive hospitality scheduled there is a house party which Miss Helen Frick gives to her friends in the Pittsburgh younger set toward the end of this month.

On account of the temporary absence of Mrs. Frick, Mrs. Lawrence Dilworth is chaperoning Miss Frick and Miss Dixon, who is engaged to Childs Frick.

It is probable that society writers, who essay to give the Frick hospitality extravagant space this season will be discouraged by Mr. Frick. His so-called "Billion dollar baby" of last autumn was so written "to a frazzle," that he desires to keep out of the society columns hereafter.

I WAS BADLY BLOATED

I Could Not Get My Shoes on, My Feet and Legs were so Swollen.

Mrs. Jennie Randall, R. F. D., Enfield, Mass.

Dropsy is usually caused by organic disease. It may be the heart, or liver, or kidneys. Sometimes the lungs. But there is a form of dropsy that is caused by thin blood. The serum of the blood exudes into the tissues, causing dropsy. It is a very serious condition sometimes, but there is much more prospect of relief, since there is no organic disease behind it. The blood is thin for want of proper assimilation of food. The digestion may be poor. In these cases Peruna is a very excellent remedy.

Read Mrs. Randall says:

"I have been a sufferer from Bright's disease nearly six years; also chronic catarrh for a much longer time. One doctor said there was no help for me.

"Then I wrote the Peruna Medical Department. My body was badly bloated and my feet were so swollen and sore I could not get my shoes on. Now the swelling is gone and I can wear my shoes with comfort all the time. At the time I first wrote them, when I stepped on my feet it felt as if there were pins piercing the instep of them. I suffered excruciating pain and ache in my back and limbs. Since taking Peruna and Manalin I have been greatly benefited. I shall not cease to recommend Peruna whenever I have an opportunity."

People who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

PHOTO STUDIO

Important to School Graduates $4.50

Our 7th Floor Studio will, during the week, make you one dozen cabinet size platinum effect photographs and one large picture to frame, complete for.....

Regular value of these 12 photographs is $7.50.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to Na. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

Fifth Floor

Restaurant Specials Monday

Beef Braised a la Mode, Potato Pancakes, Mashed Rutabagas	35c	Creamed Lobster on Toast, Banana Fritters, French Fried Potatoes	40c	Roast Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy, New Boiled Mashed Potatoes	45c

His Royal Highness Prince Ranji Smile of India, Culinary Expert of the Chafing Dish.

Will serve his world-famous curried dishes between 12 and 4 P. M. He comes here direct from his engagement to the Copley-Plaza.

Tomorrow—One of the Best Mondays in the Year at the Siegel Store With These Great Pre-holiday Sales

Second Floor

Midsummer Millinery

Shown for the First Time Tomorrow $7.95

The pictured hat at the left tells how distinctively different the Midsummer styles will be, but this gives only an inkling of the splendid variety of new hats that make their debut tomorrow (.....) model exclusively shown here).

White Hats Will Attract Most Attention

Because of the many class day and graduation exercises that demand white millinery now. We've prepared a splendid array just for such occasions—very pretty styles that will lend an air of distinction to its wearer.

Near a Hundred White Hats at $5 Tomorrow

White Chip Hats Excellent quality chip, large assortment of styles to select from 98c

White Hemp Hats In the large, medium and small shapes; exceptionally fine quality $1.48

THE BIGGEST SUIT NEWS IN THE PAPER TODAY

Fourth Floor

$8.50 Dividing Couch Beds $4.95

Extra Special Monday

2 all steel angle iron frames. National springs and 2 mattresses and bolsters; divides into 2 single divans or makes large size bed. 200 on sale tomorrow .....

$10 Reed Chairs and Rockers

Some with cretonne cushions in seats and backs — all the popular Fumed Finish and other colorings to choose from

$5.75

$25 and $35 Brass Beds Samples

Subject to slight imperfections. A great many styles to select from

$12.75

Basement

Refrigerators

All hardwood golden oak finish—zinc lined, rounded corner style.

No. 1 size, $8.00 value. Price $5.98

No. 3 size, $15 value. Price.. $9.49

Window Screens

Adjustable, from 13 to 32 inches wide. 19c value, each, price 12½c

Screen Door

Walnut Stained Frames, $1.00 value

Price 83c

Garden Hoes and Rakes, 25c value 15c

Guaranteed Lawn Mowers

3 Cutting Blades

12 inch size	$2.59
14 inch size	$2.75
16 inch size	$3.19
18 inch size	$3.25

Garden Hose

4-ply rubber, 25 and 50 ft. lengths. No charge for couplings. Price per foot 29c

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers

Triple motion. Makes the smoothest ice cream in the least time. 6-qt. size, value to $2.50. Price $2.19

2-qt. size, value to $2.50. Price $1.98

We carry all other sizes at low prices.

Third Floor

Up to $2.75 Lace Curtains

Thev include Muslins, Scrims, Nottingham, Cluny, Panels, Bonne Femmes, etc. $1.07

Up to $5.00 Lace Curtains

Thev include Lacet, Arabians, Renaish, Cluny and Irish Point. Pair..... $2.67

Up to $9.50 Lace Curtains

Including Marie Antoinette, Irish Point, Renaissance and Brussells. Pair $4.97

Main Floor

$1.25 Collar and Cuff Sets

Bulgarian style, in gold and silver tinsel. Special at $1.75

19c Silk Ribbons

5 and 5½-inch taffeta and moire ribbon, in white, pink and blue. Yard..... 12½c

29c and 39c Ribbons

Remnants of fancy ribbons, from 5½ to 6 inches wide. Yard 19c

12c Real Hair Nets

Fine mesh, large size, in assorted shades. Your choice at 5c

29c Bathing Caps

Pure gum rubber, tam-o'-shanter style, in all colors. At..... 21c

19c and 25c Dress Shields

Light weight, sizes 3 and 4, regular shape, stitch guaranteed, at 9c

$5.00 Chest of Silver

26 pieces of heavy silver plate knives, forks and teaspoons, at $2.95

$1.00 Ever Ready Razor

Outfit complete with 12 sharp extra blades. Special at 69c

Third Floor

Boys' $1.98 to $2.50 Suits

Wash Suits, choice of sailor blouse, military and Russian styles, at..... $1.45

Boys' $1.50 to $1.75 Straw Hats

All the new 1913 shapes and braids. Your choice tomorrow 95c

Boys' $1.50 Base Ball Suits

Shirt, padded pants, cap and belt, packed in box 55c

Men's $15 to $18 Suits

Summer weight blue serge 2-piece, 2-pieces and Norfolks, at $10

Men's $1.50 to $2.00 Straw Hats

Popular straws, sennits, Italian braids, splits. Your choice at $1.00

Men's 25c Underwear

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers, each..... 19c

59c to 79c Night Shirts

Made of extra good cotton, with fancy collars, sizes 14 to 19..... 48c

Men's $1.50 Pajams

Heavy percales, military collars, silk loops, ocean pearl buttons, felled seams, sale price 87c

Main Floor

59c Silk Gloves

Two clasp, double tipped fingers, in black and white, at 45c

$1.25 Long Gloves

16 button, milanese silk embroidered and plain black, white and few colors. Pair..... 75c

50c Lacy Gloves

Elbow length, fine Hale, in white and black. Pair.. 25c

75c Long Gloves

16 button washable chamoisette, white or natural color. Pair 48c

$1.25 Corsets

Our special heavy coutil, long hip, low bust, garters attached, sizes 18-30. Pair. 69c

10c Old Dutch Cleanser 4 for 29c

20c Violet Ammonia at 8c

20c U. S. P. Peroxide, 1 lb at 9c

Third Floor

Odd Lots of Lace Curtains

AT PRICES THAT AVERAGE HALF

All the odd lots of lace curtains in our entire stock, including Scrim, Brussels, Irish Point, Marie Antoinette, Cluny, Panels, etc., go on sale one day, Monday, at the following prices:

Values up to $1.89, for..... 77c
Values up to $2.75, for..... $1.07
Values up to $3.95, for..... $1.87
Values up to $5.00, for..... $2.67
Values up to $6.75, for..... $3.47
Values up to $9.75, for..... $4.97
Values up to $13.00, for..... $7.95

Fifth Floor

Save on Your Grocery Bill

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Macaroni Columbia brand, 1-lb. pkg., 2 pkgs. for 8c

Cocoa Rich flavor, 2 lbs. for 25c; lb. 22c

Pancake Flour Hecker's 25c pkg., each..... 19c

Sardines Red Mill Norwegian, 4 smoked sardines, 12c cans, each 8½c

Japan Style, Whole Head Unpolished Rice, lb..... 7c

Swedish Safety Matches, 12 boxes..... 50c

Rye Meal, 10 lbs. 25c; ½ bbl..... 78c

Salmon for broiling or boiling, lb. 18c

SOAP

Procter & Gamble's Lenox Laundry soap, box of 100 bars $3.12, 3 bars for 9c

Procter & Gamble's Ivory Soap, 10c; Ivory Flake, 10c and 5c; Rinsing Blue, 10c and 5c; Sal. Soda Powd., pkg. 3c

Dobbins Laundry Talc, 10 pkgs. for 25c

Arctic Starch, 6-lb. boxes 35c

Lenox Starch Tablets, 10c package 10c

Big 10 Cleanser, 3 cans for 25c; the doz., single can 7c

Washing Powder, Bluine Washing Powder, mammoth size packages, 2 for 25c; single 13c

Hazel Flour

Bbls.	½ Bbls.	¼ Bbls.
$6.24	$3.27	78c

American Household Pastry

Bbls.	½ Bbls.	¼-10 Bags
$6.12	79c	43c

Rolled Oats, best quality, 8 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs. at 35c

Welcome Oats, 2 pkgs. at 21c; 10c pkgs. 7c

Corn Meal, the finest quality, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs. 45c

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. 32c; ½ bbl. 78c

COFFEE and TEA

Hesco Blend, lb	38c
Holland House, lb	33c
Mulestic, lb	30c
Hotel Blend, lb	25c
50c Bulk Teas, lb	39c
50c Bulk Teas, lb	45c
40c Bulk Teas, lb	35c
Rye Flour, 10 lbs. 32c; ½ bbl.	78c

Takhoma Biscuit 3 Packages Unit, 5 for 10c

POTATOES

New crop, per peck 24c, old crop, mixed Maine stock, per peck, 85c; per b. 22c

Main Floor

800 Pairs Women's World-Famous

La France $3.50 to $4 Oxfords and Pumps

Go on Sale Tomorrow at $1.55 All Sales Final

All styles of toes and heels, large assortment of sizes and widths. No need to describe the quality, as nearly every woman knows the La France shoe.

No Mail Orders Filled

These are subject to slight imperfections, which in no way affect the wearing qualities or appearance.

LEATHERS include tan calf, patent colt, vici kid, gun metal calf, black satin, also white canvas.

Main Floor

39c Lace Guimpes

Fine white and shadow lace, with draw string and high stock collars, at 25c

$2.50 Batiste Robes

Your choice, white, tan, blue, pink or green, superior quality, at $1.48

$1.00 Silk Foulards

36 inches wide, in copenhagen and navy blue, subject to slight imperfections, at..... 59c

Up to $1.00 Silk Remnants

24 and 36 inches wide, mostly fancy foulards, lengths from 1 to 10 yds. at..... 49c

Women's 8c Handkerchiefs

Shamrock lawn handkerchiefs, hemstitched, very fine quality, each 3c

Women's $2.25 Parasols

Plain taffeta, gold and black frames, plain and fancy handles, leading colors $1.69

$4 & $5 Tennis Racquets

Famous make, subject to slight imperfection, but price is not! tennis perfect, at $1.75

$1.50 English Ivory Clocks 78c

Third Floor

69c to $1.00 Pictures

Brown linen, about 12x16, framed landscapes, religious and other subjects, at..... 39c

$4.00 Pictures

Hand colored, glass size, 20x24, Rembrandt heads and landscapes, etc. At..... $2.75

79c Combinations

Made of nainsook, princess or waist line, embroidery and torchon lace trimmings 59c

$1.00 & $1.25 Silk Hosiery

Reinforced where they wear, black, tan and white, sizes 8½ to 10 ..... 75c

Women's 25c & 35c Hosiery

Silk lisle, regular and outsizes, 8½ to 10, black, tan and white 19c

Women's $1.25 & $1.50 Union Suits

Low neck, sleeveless, knee length and tight, extra size, sizes 4 to 6..... 89c

19c Cotton Vests

Women's fine weave ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeves, sizes 4 to 9 ..... 11c

79c Bathing Shoes

Fine waterproof canvas, white, black and red, 6 eyelet, at 49c

75c Bath Sponges 34c

Basement

$15.00 Refrigerator

Hardwood golden oak finish, holds 50 lbs. of ice. Main & Pearl price $9.49

29c Window Screens

Adjustable, wood frame, 24 inches high, opens to 35 inches 19c

69c to $1.25 Jardinieres

Blended colors. Your choice of 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10-inch sizes, 49c at 49c

85c Seamless Bed Sheets

Fine finish bleached cotton, 3 and 1-inch hems, size 72x108 inches 72c

$1.75 Bed Spreads

Fringed, with cut-out corners; also hemmed ends. Our price $1.25

20c Huck Towels

All linen, white borders, thirsty quality, size 17 inches, each 14c

$1.89 All Linen Napkins

Extra heavy weight, size 20x20 inches, neat and serviceable patterns, dozen $1.55

65c Table Damask

Bleached, full satin finish, mercerized satin finish; spot, grey and fancy patterns, at 45c

25c Lb. Enchanto Talcum Powder 12c

Basement

Clearance Prices on High-Grade China

Just 50 dinner sets left, slightly incomplete in composition, but sufficient pieces to make a desirable set. There are sixteen different patterns, floral spray and border decorations, gold lined, knobs and handles gold plated.

We offer them at the following prices, while they last:

Reg. $27.50 value	Now $12.50	Reg. $60.00 value	Now $48.75
Reg. $32.00 value	Now $16.95	Reg. $80.00 value	Now $39.00
Reg. $40.00 value	Now $24.95	Reg. $90.00 value	Now $44.95
Reg. $50.00 value	Now $32.95	Reg. $100.00 value	Now $48.95
Reg. $75.00 value	Now $36.95	Reg. $122.00 value	Now $48.95

Third Floor

236 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs $17.90

9x12 ft. Rugs, Triple Extra Quality, Priced in Many Stores at $27.50 to $35

236 Rugs isn't so many, after all, when it deals with seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs at this price; beautiful Oriental designs, full 9x12 ft. room size. Monday only.

LINOLEUMS Laid Free of Charge 68½c

1-Yard Wide Linoleums. An extra heavy quality linoleum, wide enough to cover most rooms without a seam. Worth 85c a square yard, subject to slight imperfections. In the usual sale price, including laying on your floor. FREE of charge, square yard.....

2-Yard Wide Linoleums, worth 75c a yard, at, square yard 49c

We Give S. H. Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Call Oxford 2600

DRIVE TRAITORS TO PARTY PLEDGES AND PUBLIC INTEREST FROM OFFICE

VOTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS: The most POWERFUL RAILROAD LOBBY this State has seen in twenty years, by methods PECULIAR to lobbyists, has pushed over Governor Foss' veto the so-called Trolley Merger bill, which gives the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad a right to grab the street railways in more than half of Massachusetts.

The AMERICAN intends to do all it can to defeat those who voted to put this evil bill over the Governor's head.

If you disapprove of this bill, will you HELP US to defeat these legislators next Fall?

Send us your name and address. It will not be published, but will be put on a card index so that we may consult with you when the next primaries and election come. If you happen to know your Representative or Senator, or know anything about him that may be HELPFUL TO US in this fight, please send us this information also. We shall regard it as strictly confidential.

GIGANTIC DEAL BEHIND BREAKING OF PARTY PLEDGE

Recovering to some extent from the first shock of their betrayal by so-called Democrats in the Legislature, prominent Massachusetts Democrats have begun an inquiry into the methods by which the New Haven Railroad so "molded" State House sentiment that over the veto of Governor Foss, it is authorized to embark in the street railway business.

Forty-five Democrats in the House voted against the Democratic Governor, and the specific declaration of the platform on which they were elected, and helped to hand the trolleys over to the New Haven Railroad.

Twelve other Democrats—among them Martin Lomasney of Boston, the leader—sat in their seats like Stoughton bottles and voted neither "aye" nor "nay."

And, by a singular coincidence, these legislative Democrats were plunging the dagger into the side of the Democracy of Massachusetts at about the hour when the Boston express was being wrecked at Stamford and the death total of the Mellen railroad was being increased by six.

Explode Pretence of Traitors.

The pretence that the Democratic rush to forge the platform, override the Governor and help the New Haven was nothing more than a revolt on the part of members from "Western Massachusetts" was exploded today by an analysis of the Democratic betrayal.

And, far from revealing a movement among the Democrats of the West to get trolley lines by hook or by crook for the so-called "Hill Towns" of Berkshire and Franklin Counties, the analysis shows that of the forty-five Democrats who voted for the Trolley Merger bill over the Foss veto thirty-two of them represent towns and cities in the eastern third of the State and nineteen of these thirty-two are members of the Boston Democracy.

Six of the silent dozen, moreover—and among these six Leader Martin Lomasney—were Boston men.

Eastern Massachusetts has always viewed with horror the possibility the Mellen might add the street railways of Boston and the great industrial cities to his tag of New England railroads and New England steamships. And that there was never much merriment in the cry that the "Hill Towns of the West" wanted Mellen to give them trolleys was demonstrated months ago, when the Boston AMERICAN showed by vouchers in its possession that Mellen had given thousands of dollars to the "Hill Towns Trust Association." That association was "molding public sentiment."

Recall Fate of Connecticut.

Now that it has been done—now that the Democracy of Massachusetts has been betrayed and Mellen stands smiling with a State House "O. K." on his trolley plans—honest Democrats and earnest good citizens are recalling the methods by which Mellen accomplished the same feat in the State of Connecticut.

Edward D. Robbins, chief counsel for the New Haven Railroad, told the story of the Connecticut trolleys only a few weeks ago in this city when the business men of New England had his railroad before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Public sentiment," Robbins testified, "in Connecticut was at first strongly against permitting the New Haven to own the trolley lines. I spent $100,000 molding public sentiment in Connecticut and secured a unanimous vote in the Legislature in favor of our trolley project."

Indignant protests on the part of press and people in Massachusetts show that there has been no change in public sentiment in this State, but that—strangely enough—the Mellen railroad has again come through with what amounts to a unanimous vote in the Legislature.

Democrats who started out yesterday to learn how their party had been betrayed by Democratic members of the Legislature hadn't looked very far before they were ready to ascribe the legislative change of front to an equally wonderful change of front on the part of the big trolley lines of Eastern Massachusetts.

Trolley Combine Helped.

Charles S. Mellen and the powers he represents won their trolley grab in the sixth year of their attempt because of the help that came to them from the street railway crowds. The trolley combine did the business.

Mellen's bill provided this year, in the same old way, that the New Haven be permitted to go into the street railway business in Western Massachusetts; in return for which the New Haven guarantees to build trolleys into the little hill towns of Berkshire and Franklin.

And Mr. Mellen won this year with the help of the great street railway combine of Boston and the Eastern coast.

Mellen pretended that he wanted to get into the Hill towns because he wished to give the legislators what would look like an innocent reason for selling out the State to a corporation monopoly, and breaking down the policy of the Commonwealth, which prohibited steam railroads from owning street railways.

Having broken down that policy of the Commonwealth, there is now nothing in the way of Mellen's acquiring the big street railways of the thickly inhabited East.

State House Pals This Year.

The remarkable fact developed yesterday by Democrats who went looking for the reason of their betrayal in the Legislature was that in the present legislative year the New Haven crowd, the Boston & Maine crowd, and all the street railways of Eastern Massachusetts have been State House pals.

It was the combined work of all the railroad and all the street railways interests that jammed the Trolley Merger bill through both branches of the Legislature and that finally sent it lying into the statute books over the veto of a people's Governor.

All the lobbyists were for the bill. All of them said kind words for it.

An effort was made to build up what might look like a "public demand" for the Western trolleys. Men "from home" were brought to Boston to talk to legislators. They did talk to them. They showed them that the little hill towns ought to have trolley lines which can never be self-supporting.

But the "men from home" do not explain the Democratic betrayal by thirty-two Democrats from communities in Eastern Massachusetts, nineteen of them from districts in the City of Boston.

Those men switched when the trolley companies of the Eastern cities switched in their attitude towards the New Haven's street railway ambitions.

Mellen's Cause, the Cause of All.

In a word, those honest Democrats who have been trying to find out why their party has again been knifed from within, are satisfied that they have found a new combination, a joining of interests by the railway companies and Mellen.

All through the session, those investigators say, the cause of the New Haven has been the cause of the trolley lines and their representatives at the State House, and the Democratic party, whose platform last Fall declared that "WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE OWNERSHIP OF OUR STREET RAILWAYS BY STEAM RAILROADS, AND WE BELIEVE THAT IT SHOULD GO NO FURTHER IN THIS COMMONWEALTH," has been betrayed before the people of the Bay State as one result of the new combine of Massachusetts railroads and Massachusetts street railways.

Mellen—Monopoly—Manslaughter—Merger as Viewed by the Press

HOW the metropolitan press of Boston and New York looks upon the present low condition of the New England transportation monopoly—"with steam locomotives ploughing through parlor cars in Connecticut and steam rollers ploughing through the Legislature in Massachusetts," as the conservative Transcript puts it—is best indicated by these excerpts from important editorials of yesterday:

A Terribly Discreditable List of Avoidable Disasters.

This engineer was not only unsuited to the heavy task imposed upon him, but his unfitness had been clearly proved. The New Haven Railroad has added to its terribly discreditable list of avoidable disasters another which reveals a new set of dangers to which the traveling public is daily subjected. The investigation now in progress will bring out all the facts in detail, so that further comment may be reserved. But it is only fair to say that the glib charge of carelessness against the engineer does not seem to hold this time.—THE TIMES, NEW YORK.

Call for a Totally Reorganized Movement.

It may be no fault of the red coat that it is irritating to the bull, but when one is attempting to pacify an animal of the species it is well to remove the baiting garment, no matter how firmly the animal is secured. What with steam locomotives ploughing through parlor cars in Connecticut and steam rollers ploughing through the Legislature in Massachusetts, someone should be retired if only for hypnotic effect. If the public is hysterical there are ample reasons why it should be so. The fact is that it is hysterical and becoming more so each day from the effects of tact shown in handling it. Justice is impossible from it in such a state. It can hardly be obtained for a less price than a totally reorganized management.—THE TRANSCRIPT, BOSTON.

Mr. Mellen's Lobbyists Never Run Past Signals.

If the energy of the New Haven spends in stifling competition, in buying up trolley lines, in operating street railways and gas companies and water works, were devoted to the management of a railroad, the record would be quite different. If the New Haven were as alert and active in protecting the lives of its passengers as it is in manipulating government in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, the death list would be much smaller.

Mr. Mellen's engineers may run past signals, but Mr. Mellen's lobbyists never run past signals. Mr. Mellen's operating department may break down, but Mr. Mellen's legislative department is never disabled.

The sole trouble with the New Haven Railroad is that it is no longer a railroad. It is only incidentally and casually a railroad—a headquarters for the outside operations and manipulations of its responsible managers, who are playing fast and loose with the property of its patrons. That is why it is piling corpse upon corpse. That is why it is drenching its right of way with blood. This is manslaughter by monopoly, and the moral guilt rests upon the directors who have formulated and maintained this policy.—THE WORLD, NEW YORK.

Democracy Dishonored

Sinvishly imitating the contemptible platform-breaking this year set them by a servile Republican Legislature, the Democratic members of the Massachusetts House have deliberately, flagrantly and intentionally violated their pledges to the people of this Commonwealth: the Democrats who voted to pass the New Haven trolley merger bill over the Governor's veto were elected last Fall on the following explicit and absolute promise to oppose this very bill:

"We are opposed to the ownership or control of our street railways by steam railroads, and we believe that it should go no further in this Commonwealth."—Democratic Platform.

—THE JOURNAL, BOSTON.

Blaming the Pullman, But Who Made the Pullman Contract?

Mr. Mellen is very weak when he puts the responsibility for the old wooden parlor car in the Stamford wreck upon the Pullman Company. True, the Pullman Company now has exclusive control of the New Haven's parlor, sleeping and dining car service, but the public knows that Mr. Mellen gave it that control by means of a recent contract designed to save money for the New Haven company.—THE REPUBLICAN, SPRINGFIELD.

Scanty Funds, but Must Have Costly Trolley Lines.

The Herald confesses to sympathy with most of Mr. Foss' vetoes. It thinks he is right in his opposition to the western trolley bill, which the Legislature in both branches overrode yesterday. The report of the Chamber of Commerce, made with painstaking study, advised against the New Haven's utilization of its too scanty funds in this way, and there are besides strong arguments of an anti-monopoly sort against encouraging this sort of railroad development.—THE HERALD, BOSTON.

Praise for a Governor Who Has "Done His Duty."

The New Haven steam roller seems to be in prime running order these days and the veto may be flattened beneath it. But the Governor has done his duty, and he appeals to a greater tribunal than that on Beacon Hill. He disapproves the measure "in full confidence that the people of Massachusetts will emphatically repudiate such legislation." It can hardly be forgotten that he is a shrewd and capable reader of public sentiment.—THE POST, BOSTON.

CORONER BLAMES THE OFFICIALS

Continued from First Page.

He says in his veto message that sections 13 and 16 of the bill, dealing with the issue of debenture bonds, were the "price exacted by the railroads for their permission to enact the other provisions of this bill.

MR. MELLEN—Well, the Governor knows about it, of course. The statement appears in his message; it appears to be a strong statement.

MR. MELLEN—Well, then the Governor ought to know about it. You wouldn't want me to dispute the Governor, would you?

MR. MELLEN—eh ought to know.

It would seem as if you might want to answer an assertion so important.

MR. MELLEN—You don't mean to say that I ought to dispute the Governor of Massachusetts, do you? Mightn't he be mistaken?

MR. MELLEN—Did he ever admit such a thing?

Something of a Yankee.

Still, that isn't answering the question.

MR. MELLEN—I'm a Yankee, and I sometimes answer questions by asking them.

Having been authorized now to go into the trolley business out there in Western Massachusetts is there any likelihood that your next move will be to take the trolleys of Boston and the East?

MR. MELLEN—I'm too poor. How about the Boston Elevated?

MR. MELLEN—O, I'm too poor. You might save up.

MR. MELLEN—If I save, I'll put the money somewhere else.

Having secured legislative permission to build the Western trolleys there is some question about how soon you'll start.

MR. MELLEN—Not until we secure permission.

Have Six Months to Decide.

But the enabling act has been passed over a veto. Doesn't it carry permission?

MR. MELLEN—You haven't read the bill, which provides that we have six months in which to decide whether or not we accept its provisions. Then we shall have to decide where the lines will be, and do our surveying and attend to other details. I may be dead before that time.

In his veto message on the trolley project the Governor intimates that you are not really serious in your plan to give the Hill Towns these trolley lines. He says only a fraction of the 202 miles will ever be built. What do you say to that?

MR. MELLEN—Well, the Governor knows, doesn't he?

That is the answer you made to his statement that your railroad before you would allow the legislature to pass the Public Utilities bill.

MR. MELLEN—Ha, ha! you don't suppose I am going to dispute the Governor of Massachusetts.

You do not say you have had any communication about defeating him in the Legislature.

Not So Sure About It.

MR. MELLEN—I don't know about that.

But you've got everything you wanted from the Legislature.

MR. MELLEN—I don't know bet I've got more than I want.

What do you suppose you will want when you have got all the railroads, all the trolley lines and all the steamships of New England?

MR. MELLEN—I want the BOSTON AMERICAN.

"But with reference to the Stamford affair," said the railroad-steamship-trolley King of New England, in closing the interview, "I haven't heard a whisper indicating that they want my testimony and of course, I shall go down there if they ask me to come."

DENOUNCE NEW HAVEN FOR BURNING PULLMAN

STAMFORD, Ct., June 14.—The New Haven road, by furnishing an "unit engine," was responsible for the fatal wreck here Thursday, according to Coroner John J. Phelan.

Coroner Phelan has conducted the first investigation of the wreck. Monday the Interstate Commerce Commission and other bodies will begin a probe. But already these facts have been demonstrated:

1—That the engine's BRAKES FAILED TO WORK.

2—That Engineer Dougherty, though a "green" man, did all man could do to avert the wreck.

3—That the New Haven burned valuable evidence when it set fire to the wrecked "Skylark" in which six died.

4—That had the New Haven adopted precautions recommended months ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the wreck would have been averted.

5—That the New Haven has failed to justify by facts its contention that Engineer Dougherty was responsible in any degree for the wreck.

This is the way Coroner Phelan summarized his conclusions from his early investigation:

"Engine No. 1,338, which pulled the second section of the Boston express, was clearly unfit to be in service, and any person who permitted it to be run ahead of a heavy eight-car train loaded down with human freight is a criminal and should be prosecuted as such, that is my opinion."

Spurn Railroad Query.

Coroner Phelan expresses grim satisfaction because for the first time the engineer and fireman of an engine in a wreck are available as witnesses to tell what happened. In the many precious fatal wrecks both engineer and firemen were killed. Engineer Dougherty and Fireman Smith have refused to deal with the railroad's officials, but told their stories direct to the coroner.

The State Utilities Commission has decided on a remarkable measure to fix the blame for the wreck which cost six lives here.

They will re-enact the wreck.

The members of the commission and representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission will take positions along the track. Then the engine and the cars, except the Skylark, which composed the second section of the wrecked train, will run along the track, throw on the brakes and attempt to stop without passing the spot where the collision occurred.

Engineer E. C. Elwell of the State Utilities Commission, who decided on this unique demonstration, was indignant today because the New Haven had burned the wreck car Skylark and destroyed all evidence of the damage done.

Had the car not been burned, experts say, it would have been quite possible to determine just how fast the train was moving when it struck the Pullman. Now it is impossible to determine this.

The New Haven thus has made it impossible to answer the question. "How fast?"—one of the most important questions in the whole investigation.

New Haven Blames Engineer.

In the face of this array of facts, the New Haven road says:

"Every indication at this time points to a complete disregard for signals by Engineer Dougherty."

The New Haven also says they had taken every precaution which human ingenuity could devise" to prevent such wrecks.

The Interstate Commerce Commission must have superhuman ingenuity, for after the latest fatal wreck on the New Haven's death division, the commission recommended that

Devices should be installed which would automatically bring to a stop any train which ran past a danger signal.

These devices had not been installed —and six died.

Coroner Phelan has summoned President Charles S. Mellen, whose wrecking, monopolizing tactics are held responsible for the high death rate among New Haven passengers, to explain

WHY the devices did not work,

WHY a cranky engine was entrusted with such a heavy load of human freight,

WHY an engineer unused to heavy trains was sent out on this trip.

WHY the New Haven road secretly burned the wrecked car, destroying all evidence as to the nature of the damage done, and

WHY safety devices such as were urgently recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission have never been installed.

Coroner Phelan has summoned thirty-five others—keeping their names secret. He says the names are kept secret so that the witnesses may not be "argued with" by representatives of the road.

"The New Haven has coaches and practically all wooden cars," he said. "It is the practice of the road not to send out steel cars with wooden cars. There are two or three trains, however, which are all steel.

"One reason why wooden Pullman cars are sent out when there are steel cars in reserve is because of the Federal law prohibiting the placing of a wooden car behind a mail car."

C. N. Woodward, the first witness in the Phelan investigation today, described in detail the method of training an engineer. He is required to serve at least two years in charge of freight trains on the "extra list," running local trains before being given a "through or first class" run.

CAPE COLONY OSTRICH FEATHER CO.

Clearance Sale at the CAPE COLONY THIS WEEK

We offer our entire stock of Cape Colony Plumes regardless of cost. A wonderful plume opportunity for June brides—graduating misses or, in fact, every woman who can use plume or two at positively the lowest prices quoted in the city when quality is considered. Every plume in this sale is extra wide and full and in the glossy fibres that make excellence.

HERE ARE OUR GREAT OFFERINGS

Extra Value Fine Cape Colony plumes with large fluffy heads and broad backs. Beautiful glossy male stock, 17 inches long and 9 inches wide (**note width**). Regular price $5.00. This sale. **2.39**

18 in. long, 9 in. wide, Cape Colony Plume (**note width**). Regular price $6.50, **$2.79**

19 in. long, 9 in. wide, Cape Colony Plume (**note width**). Regular price $7.00, **$2.99**

20 inches long, 10 inches wide, Cape Colony Plume (**note width**). Regular price $8.00, **$3.49**

22 inch Cape Colony Plume, extra wide. Regular price $15, **$7.49**

Plumes Curled 15c
Dyeing, cleaning and curling one specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Millinery made into fine Ostrich Plumes and Bands.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Send Postoffice or Express Money Order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Cape Colony Ostrich Feather Co.
Jefferson Bldg. Room 305. Take Elevators. 564 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Opp. Adams House
Entrance Next to Woolworth's

The Creation of Alco Comfort

THOSE who drive the Alco Six often tell us of the rare degree of touring comfort they enjoy in the car. It is a comfort provided not alone by mechanical contrivances —all of these contribute of course— but by what experts know as perfect engineering balance. This virtue in the Alco reflects the logic of its design, the surpassing care in its construction, the superior metals that go into its makeup.

Achieved further by long, resilient springs—three quarters elliptic in the rear—by front wheels "dished" to allow steady running over crowned roads, by large wheels. Tires also are large, and inter-changeable. It cannot be said that the Alco is under-tired.

The upholstery is deep and soft, the seats dipped and moulded to hold the body conveniently in position, the seat backs high, and delightfully restful.

In added measure comfort in the Alco is provided by roominess. There is no crowding of passengers within the tonneau. The five passenger Alco holds five, with room to spare; the seven passenger Alco seats seven with room to spare. Seats are low from the floor—16 inches—and entrance and exit are easy by reason of wide doors and steps low to the ground.

You may drive 100 miles in the Alco without experiencing "road fatigue". It carries you restfully over the roughest highways. It easily takes the steepest hills—smoothly; silently; without undue strain on the wearing parts. May we demonstrate it to you?

ALCO Motor Cars

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY, 567 Boylston Street, BOSTON

Builders also of Alco Motor Trucks and Alco Taxicabs

LOCKS GUARDED BY ARMED MEN

Cordon of Zone Police Ready to Repel Attacks on Panama Canal Centres.

TAKE UNUSUAL PRECAUTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Armed patrols are guarding the locks of the Panama canal night and day.

Social lighting arrangements have been perfected in the region all about the great duplicate flights of locks at Gatun, Miraflores and Pedro Miguel, so that all through the night there is practically the lightness of day, and at these three nerve centres of the great waterway, which is rapidly nearing completion, there are cordons of the famous zone policemen, most of them former army men, always on guard.

The Reason for It.

The most careful supervision is used in the selection of the employes engaged in completing the locks. In brief, every precaution is being taken to forestall any "accident" which at the last minute might render futile the ten years' work on this great military defence.

And the reason for these extraordinary precautions is this:

The canal authorities and war department officials believe and always have believed that if war is to be declared on the United States by any power fearing our influence in the Pacific, the blow will be struck before the Panama Canal is ready for effective use.

Therefore, and these words are oft-ing written after interviews with officials who calmly weigh their words, the next six months will be not only a critical period in the digging of the Isthmian Canal but in the history of the American people as well.

Not that the danger will have been completely removed when, these protective measures having served their purpose, the canal at last is completed and in actual use. There is a most interesting and suggestive view of the future in this respect held by these same War Department officials.

That stage reached—the canal completed—the belief is that a hostile power would not then aim at the destruction of the canal, but instead seek its capture and turn it into an engine of offense.

Said a well known official correspondent today:

"Suppose a certain fleet should disappear for target practice and suddenly turn up at the Isthmus of Panama. Without the slightest difficulty it could capture the canal, the zone as a base of supplies, use the canal to speed their warships and transports, and thus have us practically at its mercy. There are no ships worth speaking of on the Pacific and if there were they would be needed for the protection of the coast.

"What amount of indemnity could we imagine such a power, not to speak of anything else, would ask of us ere they got control of the canal?"

An expert's view inclines to the belief that this is just what would happen, should war come within a short time after the canal was open.

Ready for Use November 15.

On the word of Colonel Goethals, who refuses to talk and goes on digging, this canal will be ready to send a ship through not later than November 15 next. Not a gun has been planted for its defence nor a mine laid.

Goethals has done his part. Guns dam is standing like a rock. The dream of the ages is shortly to be realized.

George A. Burdick to Wed Chicago Girl

George A. Burdick of Cambridge and Miss Mary N. Higman of Chicago will be married at the bride's home, No. 537 Bryant avenue, Chicago, on Tuesday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock. Dr. F. W. Bohn of Morgan Park, Ill., will officiate. The attendants will be Heston Marlor of Cambridge and Miss Elwina Lloyd of Chicago. Mr. Burdick graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1906.

"Votes for Women" to Echo on Bay State Shore

Soap Box Campaign to Snare Mr. Vacationist

Massachusetts Suffragists to Catch Him When Time Is Hanging Heavy.

What are the wild waves saying,
Sister, the whole day long?
—Old Song.

ALL along the Massachusetts shore, this Summer, from Salisbury Beach to the tip-end of the Cape at Provincetown, it will be "Votes for Women!"

The Massachusetts Suffrage Association, it was announced last night, has made preparations for a Summer campaign more precise than anything of the kind heretofore attempted in this section. Efforts will be made to find Mr. Massachusetts when time is hanging heavy, when his mind is open and his reason approachable. "Votes for Women" will be brought out to him at vacation time.

The suggestion come from Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of the Back Bay, than whom there is no Boston woman more devoted to the Cause.

Mrs. Curtis went last Summer to Mattapoisett, on Buzzards Bay. Always zealous for suffrage, she promptly hoisted the colors of the Massachusetts Suffrage Association, black letterings on a light blue background. Then she painted the names "Votes for Women" on her cartboat, and the suffrage movement was advertised at Mattapoisett as it had never been advertised before in that region.

Seed is Bearing Fruit.

The result was an informal meeting or two, down in that neighborhood, and the suggestion which will bear fruit this Summer in an organized series of suffrage meetings all along the Massachusetts shore.

Which explains, in part, the open air meetings which have been observed of late in various parts of the city. Suffragists of both sexes are getting in trim for the summer campaign.

Last night's meeting was held at Columbus square, in the bright light of one of the gayest sections of the Avenue. The speakers were Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Glendower of Otis place, and Mrs. Maud Wood Park, secretary of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association. A second meeting was held at Tremont street and Concord square.

Tomorrow night, and again on Thursday night, you may hear all about the Suffrage movement, from competent and authorized speakers, if you will journey to Pemberton square in the West End. On Friday night there will be three or four meetings in various places in Ward 10.

These open-air Suffrage meetings in Boston have come about quite by accident.

Invasion of Ward 12.

The officers of the Equal Suffrage Association try to place meetings wherever there is a demand for them.

Something over a month ago there were many such demands from residents of Ward 12, that South End ward where former Representative "Jim" Murphy has succeeded former Senator "Jim" Doyle as the Democratic leader, and where former Alderman "Bill" Berwin is perhaps the best known Republican.

Promptly Miss Mabel Willard was sent to the ward to find a meeting place. Unable to find just the hall that was desired, Miss Willard had the good fortune to meet Mr. P. L. McCarthy, who promptly donated the use of a vacant store for one week.

In this store there were many meetings. There were afternoon and evening addresses, and the South End found something to talk about in a series of political rallies where, when the speechmaking was over, they served a cup of delightful tea. (Take it from a tea drinker that this was really excellent tea.)

The week passed all too quickly; there appeared to be a dearth of halls available for suffrage meetings, and so, for two weeks or more, Ward 12 has been treated to a series of suffrage meetings in the open air, with woman orators cooping the Rodalist and orating from the top of a soap box.

In the photograph you see Miss Florence Luscomb of Allston, snapped by the Sunday AMERICAN photographer in the midst of one of her arguments for the vote.

Miss Luscomb is one of several exceptionally gifted Boston girls who have given themselves whole-heartedly to the Cause. She is a remarkably gifted young woman. In 1900 she was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

To be graduated from "Tech" used to be considered a man's job. Miss Luscomb is now a practicing architect. She took part in the Cumbos suffrage parade which preceded the inauguration of President Wilson.

Up to the present either Miss Luscomb or Miss Park has been in charge of each of the Boston meetings. Among the other speakers have been Miss Josephine Maloney of the State Free Employment Office, Miss Lida MacFeeters, Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Margaret McKinnon, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Curtis.

MISS FLORENCE LUSCOMB OF ALLSTON.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY 4 QUARTS $3.00
EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

Ask Your Dealer — ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR BOTTLE STORE

Throughout the many years that we have sold CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY the price has remained as above. The original price was right and the quality has never come down. By keeping always on hand a sufficient supply of whiskey to meet all our requirements for four years we are sure of maintaining this constant evenness of quality. We are a quality house and for the prices we charge give more value than any other concern in the business. Moreover, we are regarded by the trade as strictly a whiskey house. Our business in whiskies is enormous. Our stock, however, contains everything good in the liquor line. It is as varied as that of any high grade liquor establishment in New England, but we do a great big business in whiskey. The leader in that line is CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY, which sells at four full quarts for $3.00, six full quarts for $4.50, and eight full quarts for $6.00. Express prepaid in New England. We guarantee CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY to be up to your expectations. After sampling one bottle, if you feel that you can obtain anything better at the same price, return the rest of the shipment and back will come your money to you without delay or question. We have made this offer for years. CALLAHAN "A" is known as extra value in every county in New England. It is the leader in our model store on Federal Street, and is just as prominently featured in telephone orders as it is in orders through the mail. Remember the address below the next time you write for goods in our line or stop at our big clock "on your way to the station." Address

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

Warner's Safe Remedies

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

They do such an all important work, and their health and activity is so vital to the health of the body that they must be kept in perfect condition. If you have thoughtlessly neglected your kidneys and you suffer from kidney, liver and stomach trouble, you should at once take

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

and receive yourself the benefit it has given to so many sufferers. It is a great medicine, doing a great work. It is nature's safe provision for mankind against kidney diseases and its ofttimes terrible effects. It is pleasant to take. 50c and $1 sizes.

About 7 years ago I was no weak and worn out that I could hardly work. After trying other things without relief, I tried Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. In a short time the pain left me, my urine cleared up and the rheumatism and dyspepsia vanished. We have used Warner's ever since with great success in our family.—O. F. Rose, Burtonville, Kentucky.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to
Warner's Safe Remedies Co.,
Dept. 1515 Rochester, N. Y.

CARLOW AND HIS WIFE REUNITED

Daughter Brings Globe Trotter and Mother Together After 20 Years' Separation.

Edward Carlow, the "popular price" globe trotter, who girdled the world on $2, has been reunited with his wife, Catherine, after a separation of twenty years, by the efforts of their daughter, Mrs. George E. Hill of No. 28 Worcester square. The reunion took place at Newmarket, N. H., where Mr. and Mrs. Carlow are on a second honeymoon. Mr. Carlow has given up the wandering life. Instead of starring, as he had planned, for Constantinople, as will resume his old trade of weaving, to make a home for himself and Mrs. Carlow. Once more Edward Carlow, who "traveled alone" for a score of years, is a family man. While "on the road" he has visited about every country on earth. He has pursued the following occupations:

Cowboy in Wyoming.
Sheep herder in Montana.
Fisherman on Puget Sound.
Gold miner in Alaska.
Seal hunter in the Aleutian Islands.
Miner in Australia.
Tea gardener in Ceylon.
Caravan porter across the Sahara Desert.
Soldier in South Africa.
Rancher in Argentina.
Digger on the Panama Canal.

Carlow was born in England in 1860, ran away from home at twelve, came to this country, settled in North Adams, married and had two children. Reverses came and Carlow started West. For years he kept in communication with his wife, but did not return home. He traveled eventually all over the world. Recently Mrs. Hill, whom he had not seen since she was a child, heard that her father stopped occasionally at the boarding house of Mrs. Cora Beardsley at Greylock, in the Berkshires, and arranged the meeting between Carlow and Mrs. Carlow.

Lay Stone for East Weymouth Temple

Colonel Everett C. Benton, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, had charge of the laying of the new corner-stone of the Masonic Temple at East Weymouth yesterday afternoon. Henry Tinkel, chairman of the building committee, presided. An address on "Be Masons in History" was given by Past Grand Master Charles T. Gallagher. Worshipful George C. Thacher gave the proclamation, and the exercises closed with the singing of "America."

Stinson, Patrolman 23 Years, Retired

Patrolman William L. Stinson of the Dorchester police station, who has been in the department for twenty-three years, was retired at reliefall last night. He will be placed on the pension payroll with pay at the rate of $1050 a year. He was retired at his own request.

Fire Alarm Pinch Hitter in Everett

Rings in as Firemen Are Leading Board of Trade in Ball Game.

The Everett fire alarm came to bat in the ninth inning of the Board of Trade Fire Department baseball game on Everett High School field yesterday afternoon and the Board of Traders are now trying to prove that they MIGHT have won if the fire alarm hadn't acted as a pinch hitter.

The firemen say it was agreed upon beforehand that, in case of an alarm, the score at that moment should stand for the game.

The Board of Trade boys and their friends say they don't seem to recollect that kind of an agreement.

Anyhow, it was the first of the ninth. The score was 12 to 9 for the firemen and the Board of Trade was at bat. It was then or never for the Board of Trade.

Just then Box 15 sounded. The firemen, in baseball uniforms, jumped into automobiles expressly provided for the emergency and went to William Dough ty's house, on Orange court, where they rushed a $200 roof blaze.

Fifteen hundred saw the game and thereby contributed to the Whidden Memorial Hospital and the District Visiting Nurses' Association, for whose benefit the game was arranged.

Benton Marries Miss Hill Tomorrow

Back Bay Debutante to Become Bride of Boston and Belmont Attorney.

One of the most prominent weddings in June will be solemnized in St. Cecilia's Church tomorrow when Miss Frances Hill becomes the bride of Jay Rogers Benton.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren May Hill of No. 832 Beacon street. She was a debutante recently. She is a graduate of Miss Haskell's School and of the Garland School.

The groom is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Everett C. Benton of Belmont. He is a graduate of Hopkinton, Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard, 1908, and of the Boston University Law School. He is chairman of the Belmont Republican Town Committee.

Mrs. Pettee, Newton, Weds C. M. White

Mrs. Grace Merrick Pattee, fifty-two, widow of Otis T. Pattee and one of the wealthiest women in Newton, was married at noon yesterday to Charles Melvosh White, sixty-nine, the father of "Bob" White, the former football player of Harvard. Mr. White had been a widower some years. Mr. Pattee died six years ago.

The two daughters of Mr. White, Miss Frances and Miss Helen, were present. The sons, Robert and Edwin, were unable to attend because of business.

Seek Relatives of Mrs. Mitchell

The police are today searching for the relatives of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, No. 1 Oxford terrace, who was found dead in her home early last night. The police believe that the dead woman has a sister in Boston and are making every effort to locate her.

LACKS MONEY TO FIGHT FOR LIFE

Deslovres, Convicted of Murder, Without Funds for Bill of Exceptions.

WOONSOCKET, June 14.—Lack of funds may end Henri Deslovres' fight for life. He has been found guilty of the murder of Angele Parmentier, and wishes to take a bill of exceptions to the Supreme Court. But he has no money—the State has financed his trial—and Judge Rathbun must decide whether the State will pay $600 for a transcript of testimony on which Deslovres' appeal may be based. It is possible that citizens of Woonsocket may contribute to the Deslovres defence, and give the man every chance to prove his innocence—for there are scores here who do not believe he is guilty. There are many mysteries still in the case. For instance: How could Deslovres—or any other man alone—have carried the woman's body, with two 100-pound boulders attached, to the river? How were the shoes, hat and corset of the murdered woman disposed of? Where is the head that the murderer or murderers cut from the body?

Woonsocket people—many of them—believe at least two men were concerned in the murder, and the great mystery of the case—in the minds of many, is still unsolved. This is the mystery: Was the headless body really that of Mrs. Angele Parmentier?

Pretty Girl Drops Baby in Doorway

Hurries Away After Leaving Two-Weeks-Old in Box.

Did you ever see a small white pasteboard box marked B. B. 132,807,50?

If you have and can remember where you saw this box of mystery you may aid the police in their request for a pretty young woman who dropped the box in the doorway, No. 42 Myrtle street, late last night.

In the box was a two weeks'-old baby boy. He is now at the Charlton Street Home and is apparently well. He at least has good lungs.

The young woman was about twenty-five and was dressed in black with a large picture hat.

The baby was well dressed, has light, wavy hair and blue eyes.

Catholic Revision of Bible Ready

WASHINGTON, June 14.—D. J. Kennedy, theologician of the Dominican order announced here today that a revised translation of the Bible had been prepared by the late Rev. F. A. Spencer of the Dominicans. Dr. Kennedy delivered an oration at Father Spencer's funeral yesterday.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY. None better produced. It is aged 10 years in wood. Sold in all best places. $13.85 the case. $1.25 the bottle.

Summer Schedule — On and after Wednesday, June 18th, this store will close at 5 P. M. each day except Saturday. On Saturdays the store will close at 1 P. M. This to be in effect until further notice.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
REBUILDING THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE
New England's Greatest Cash Store

Important to Monday Shoppers

In view of the fact that Tuesday, June 17, is a holiday, also the usual day of Double Stamps at this store, and believing that Double Stamps are of too great importance to our customers to be eliminated even for one week, we are glad to announce that we have arranged to give

DOUBLE STAMPS

All Day Monday, June 16

Special Values From Our Great June Underwear Sale

A Great Gown Special
600 Elegant Night Gowns, made of excellent materials, beautifully trimmed with allover embroidery and lace, values up to 98c. At least 10 different styles to choose from. Special, at 59c
AND DOUBLE STAMPS AS WELL.

Ask to see our New "Keepclean" House Dress Apron. A wonder for both service and appearance. Special worth $1.00. Special, at 79c
AND DOUBLE STAMPS AS WELL.

Boys' 50c Blue Serge Golf and Aviation Caps. Mitchell or a Special bargain for the Holiday, at 39c
AND DOUBLE STAMPS AS WELL.

P. N. Corsets, new model, our June special, medium bust, extra long hips, elastic webbing, deep lace trimmed 1.00
AND DOUBLE STAMPS AS WELL.

Princess Slips, neat style of embroidered and lace insertion, full length and width, sold all sizes, values up to 79c. At 39c
AND DOUBLE STAMPS AS WELL.

Exceptional Graduation Values for Girls and Boys

Girls' White Lawn Dresses, plaited skirt and embroidered trimmed waist, with fancy ribbon, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular $1.50 values. Graduation week special, at 98c
AND DOUBLE STAMPS AS WELL.

Boys' All-Wool $5.00, $6.50 and $7.50 Suits, in gray and tan mixtures, fine blue cheviots and famous blue serges. Coats with watch pockets and side hooks. Knee pants lined, sizes 6 to 18. ..... 3.98
AND DOUBLE STAMPS AS WELL.

NEWPORT ASTIR ON VANDERBILTS

Oakland Farm Ready for Visitors and Multi-Millionaire Baby.

Newport which is never without its interesting social problem has quite the most interesting one this year that it has been given the privilege of solving in many a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the latter formerly Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim, arrive at Oakland Farm, their beautiful Newport estate, the first of July, about the same day as Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, former wife of Mr. Vanderbilt, is to arrive. Both naturally will figure in the smart doings of the Summer.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt is well known at Newport and exceedingly popular.

The present Mrs. Vanderbilt is not so well known there, but since she is Mrs. Vanderbilt, naturally she will figure conspicuously whether she wishes to or not — but the general impression is that she does.

The Question.

Will Mr. Vanderbilt and his new wife be invited to attend the same social functions as in the charming Elsie? Will they meet and mingle as friends, or will they cut one another cold? Will the Alfreds when issuing invitations for some of their smart affairs include Mrs. Elsie French in their list? If so will she accept, and if she accepts will she invite them in return and will they accept? There is all sorts of conjecturing going on and those most interested are finding it hard to wait the time when they can see for themselves.

But while all this anxiety is working keen and keener, beautiful Oakland Farm is being made into a perfect paradise in readiness for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and Baby Alfred Vanderbilt, Jr., who makes his first visit to this country in July.

Baby Vanderbilt was born September 22, 1912, at Tetchworth, Surrey, England, and christened in December. It is said that he is to occupy the room once occupied by William Henry Vanderbilt, now quite a grown-up boy, and living with his mother, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, both of whom only recently returned from a tour through Egypt, England, France and Italy.

Suite Being Prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are planning to come to America just as soon as the London-Brighton coaching trips have been finished for the season. In making ready for their coming, their suite of rooms at Oakland is being done over for them, one room in Alice blue for the new Mrs. Vanderbilt, another in enameled white for Mr. Vanderbilt and still another for Baby Vanderbilt, all done in blush rose. The two nurses are having rooms fitted for them close by in order that they may be right on hand.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt said once, "So far as Oakland Farm is concerned, I leave it with much regret, for every one agrees that it is nothing short of wonderful." So what will she think of it now, in case she gets a peek at it?"

Lionel Harvard "Founder" in Harvard Pageant

Role of Ancestor at Hollis Hall Birthday Fete

Seven Scenes Illustrating University's History Given Before Historic Dormitory.

"By the memories we bless,
Beauty, knowledge, new desires,
Hours of work and idleness,
Twilight talk and evening fire,
By the faith of friend and friend
Be we faithful to the end,
And rejoice when we recall
Hearts of youth in Hollis Hall.
C. T. RYDER, '06.

John Harvard walked the greensward at Harvard yesterday afternoon.

It was not the ghost of the venerable "founder" of the university, but a living replica in the person of a descendant, Lionel de Jersey Harvard, the young English student, who filled the star role in the pageant commemorating the 150th anniversary of the building of old Hollis Hall.

The young Englishman was togged out exactly as his revered ancestor is in the statue by French, and he played the part with grace and dignity. The exercises were held in the quadrangle in front of the historic structure whose ripe age gave rise to the festivities. There was a stand for the 500 or more who attended.

Past and present residents of Hollis Hall participated. It was a fervent demonstration, an affair of homage and merriment. The committee of seniors from Hollis Hall and the Harvard Memorial Society were in charge. The program began at 3:45.

Text by Professor Baker.

The text was written and staged by Professor George P. Baker, '82. Dr. A. T. Davison, '00, arranged the music; C. T. Ryder, '06, contributed a song, a stanza of which is quoted above, and P. L. Atherton, '03, wrote the anthem, Members of the Harvard Glee Club assisted.

The prologue opened with a dream scene. John Harvard, as impersonated by his young descendant, Lionel de Jersey Harvard, '15, in slumber was visited by the spirit of Hollis Hall, impersonated by P. F. Reuters, '10, in armor. The spirit asked John Harvard to found Harvard University.

The pageant was in seven episodes, the second depicting Sir Thomas Hollis in London, the third dealing with the dedication of Hollis Hall, the fourth a Revolutionary scene, the fifth Harvard Washington Corps, the sixth a commemoration scene and the seventh the finale.

A Few of the Lines.

Spoke John Harvard in the voice of Lionel the living:

"Who charms me here? Who art thou?
Said the armored spirit of the Hall:
"The spirit of this Hall, born from the thoughts
Of him who gave it name, nurtured by youth
Who caught his spirit here, within these walls,
To live by it, if need be die for it.
The passing generations brought me strength;
By all their acts, not dreams, I stand today
Full-statured, dominant, omnipotent."
John Harvard:
"I seem to know you, yet I know you not.
What is your name?
Spirit:
"'Tis here upon my shield;
'Justice to all of every race and creed.'"
John Harvard:
"I greet you, bid you welcome heartily,
But why my hymn to summon me from where,
Watching the generations pass, I scarcely hear
The shuffling feet before, by myriad voice lulled
So deep my musing on the marvel of the years—
All that has come, may come, from my slight gift,
Wrapt in the wonder of my days unseen,
Profoundly grateful, fulfilled with all content,
I rest, and resting, praise and glorify
Him who hath made this wonder possible."

SCENES AT HOLLIS HALL PAGEANT

Lionel de Jersey Harvard, garbed like his ancestor, and posed as John Harvard, is in the famous statue in the Memorial Hall Delta at Harvard. Scene at top shows part of procession of descendants of Revolutionary Soldiers.

CABINET IN CLASH WITH THE DUMA

Charge of Theft Raised by Reactionary Starts Russian Break.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—A complete breach has opened between the Russian government and the Duma. The members of the Cabinet have resolved that neither the ministers nor the heads of departments shall appear in the House pending the re-establishment of conditions under which representatives of the government shall be secure from insult by the members of the Duma.

The immediate cause of this decision was a remark made by M. Markoff, a reactionary member of the House, during the debates on the estimates. While the Minister of Finance was speaking, M. Markoff cried out: "Stealing cannot be tolerated." He added an intimation that his remark applied not only to the Minister of Finance but to all the officials of the various departments of state.

The ministers and officials present in the House thereupon left in a body. Later at a meeting of the Cabinet, the Minister of the Interior spoke strongly in favor of the dissolution of the Duma, but he was outvoted, most of the ministers arguing that the conflicts between the Cabinet and the Duma were personal rather than political.

Cambridge Has Perfect Schoolboy

William R. Lynch Never Tardy or Absent from Classes.

Here at last is the perfect schoolboy. He has completed his school course without ever receiving a black mark for absence, tardiness or misconduct.

William R. Lynch is his name. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lynch of No. 49 Elm street, Cambridgeport.

He has just graduated from the Rindge Technical School, and has attended the Boardman, Roberts and Fletcher schools besides.

He is a member of the Rindge Glee Club, an expert on wireless telegraphy and an excellent draftsman. He is twenty.

Worcester Barn Fire Loss $15,000

WORCESTER, June 14.—A large barn filled with hay and valuable tools and two work buildings owned by Charles E. Hilton and located near the Grafton line, were destroyed by fire late this afternoon. The loss was $15,000. The live stock were saved. The fire started in the barn from an unknown cause. Before the firemen arrived it had spread to the other buildings and burned the grass and brush over two acres.

Boston Lawyer Author of New Patriotic Song

A new patriotic song, "The American Flag," written by James E. Fitzgerald, a member of the Suffolk Bar, is to be sung Friday by pupils of the Henry L. Pierce school, Dorchester. The music is by "Mona. Claire," also of Boston. The words are:

When Liberty seem'd dying
And hope had almost fled
When Grants' flight was crushing
Men's hearts until they bled,
A land was found beyond the sea
Where all might live and still be free
On prairie, river, valley crag,
Shielded by the American Flag.

(Refrain.)

Then, what for the "Flag?"
Our hearts' blood we'll give,
We'll fight for the Flag
That freedom long may live;
To it we will ever be true,
The Red and White and Blue—
Emblem of Liberty,
Old Glory, Old Glory.

We'll keep it always flying,
So it ever will be told,
That heroes and sages are showing
Tis loved as 'twas of old;
That hearts' spirits, too, can see
As they pass by it ever free,
On prairie, river, valley, crag,
The stars and stripes, the American Flag.

COCHRANE RETURNING.

Among the passengers on the steamship Carmania, which sailed from Liverpool today for New York are, Alexander Cochrane, who will spend the season at his estate at Prides Crossing on the North shore; J. L. Putnam, F. J. Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. James Tod Cook and Lady Balfour.

FLEET READY FOR MIMIC WARFARE

Will Make Its Base in Narragansett Bay for Coming Manoeuvres.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 14.—With Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander-in-chief, the North Atlantic battleship fleet arrived off Newport and was at once attacked in mimic battle by submarines E1, E2 and E3. The fleet included the flagship Wyoming, the North Dakota, the Delaware, the Louisiana, the Vermont, the Kansas, the Virginia, the New Jersey, the Rhode Island and the Georgia. The supply ship Celtic and the tug Ontario also arrived with them.

The fleet will make its base in Narragansett Bay. There is to be a regular series of war games between the battleships and submarines part of the time. It is planned to take short trips to Gardiner's Bay, Long Island, for tactical manoeuvres, landing parties and shore drills.

The program of work also comprises sub-calibre practice in Block Island Sound, signal drills between the four divisions of battleships, night practice with searchlights in the bay, wireless signal practice between battleships and destroyers. Only two destroyers are here now, however.

The division commanders are: 1, Cameron McRae Winslow; 2, Frank F. Fletcher; 3, Nathaniel R. Usher; 4, Frank H. Beatty; all of whom are rear admirals.

AVIATOR'S COAT AFIRE.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Anthony Jannus and Arthur Isminger, from St. Louis for Chicago in a hydro-aeroplane, was halted when Isminger's coat caught fire.

Two Rights Make a Wrong—Pair of Gloves

CROSS GLOVES are Alright—this is the verdict of everyone who wears them. Buy a pair to keep your hand in.

MARK CROSS LONDON 89 Regent St.

Silk and Fabric Gloves for Ladies, white, 50c-$1.00 Tan and Gray Silk for Men, $1.50 White Doeskin for Ladies, $1.50; for Men, $2.00 Novelty Kid for Ladies, White with Black Stitching and Soft Cuff, $2.50 Re-inforced Capeskin Driving Gloves for Men, $2.00 16-Button White Silk for Ladies, $1.50-$1.75

Mark Cross

BOSTON: 145 Tremont Street, near Temple Place
NEW YORK: 210 Fifth Avenue — 253 Broadway
World's Greatest Leather Stores

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S Picture Puzzle Contest Starts Today! $1,000 Cash First Prize!

THE puzzle pictures will appear daily and Sunday until the complete set of 75 has been printed.

The scope of this new contest is sweeping—that is, everybody in New England—young and old, is eligible and competent to enter.

The rewards are rich, indeed! In a word—"worth while."

Read the whole list of 155 prizes announced on this page and decide for yourself whether not profit does not go hand in hand with pleasure and a fascinating Summer diversion.

Every Boy, Girl, Man and Woman in New England is Invited to Start Solving these Fascinating Daily Puzzle Pictures and Join in the Big Cash Awards

THE PRIZES

1st Prize,	$1,000.00	Cash
2nd Prize,	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize,	500.00	Cash
4th Prize,	250.00	Cash
5th Prize,	150.00	Cash
6th Prize,	125.00	Cash
7th Prize,	100.00	Cash
8th Prize,	75.00	Cash
9th Prize,	50.00	Cash
10th Prize,	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes,	10.00	Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes,	5.00	Cash to Each

This is Picture No. 1.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, **No. 1**
Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 1 is:

.....
.....
.....

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Conditions of the 1913 Boston American Proverb Contest

The Boston American 1913 Proverb Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given absolutely free, by the Boston American, to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of seventy-five puzzle pictures, to be printed one each day, consecutively, in the daily and Sunday American, first picture Sunday, June 15th.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American, will not debar anyone from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one, two or three SETS of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some book form by itself, accompanied either by the puzzle picture furnished by the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send in your solutions in "list" form, i. e., do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your answers from day to day, and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together, at one time.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days to two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass."

As all answers will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rate, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any sets of answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

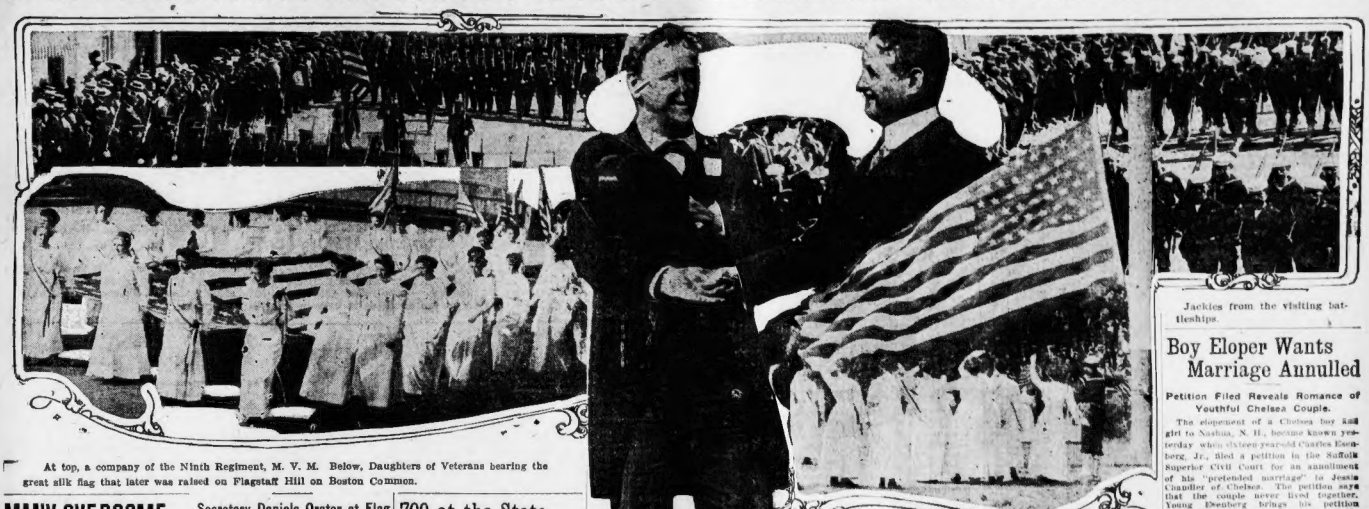
The prizes will be awarded by a disinterested committee of judges, whose names will be announced later. The judges will, in no way, be connected with the Boston American.

Contestants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the "Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass." Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American. If contestants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply or they may phone Main 5180 or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

Watch for Picture No. 2 in Tomorrow's Evening American

Nation, State and City Join in Great Tribute to the Flag



At top, a company of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M. Below, Daughters of Veterans bearing the great silk flag that later was raised on Flagstaff Hill on Boston Common.

MANY OVERCOME IN FLAG DAY HEAT

Fair Sunday, However, Is the Promise Made by Official Forecaster.

Hot weather, combined with Flag Day excitement caused several heat prostrations yesterday afternoon. Six cases were reported to the police, four going to the City Hospital. But several others were treated at drugstores along the route of the Flag Day parade.

The six cases reported were:

Pfield, Roxanna N., seventy-eight, No. 5 Arcadia terrace, overcome in Park square; City Hospital.

Meade, Margaret, thirteen, No. 4 Arnold street, overcome at Boylston and Charles street; City Hospital.

Martin, George, fourteen, No. 75 Gardner street, overcome at Mt. Vernon and Centre streets; taken home.

Douglass, William F., twenty-four, Newport, N. H., overcome at Boylston and Charles street; City Hospital.

Cox, Samuel, forty-seven, No. 703 Shawmut avenue, overcome in Public Garden; City Hospital.

Annie McMillen, twenty-two years old of No. 452 Centre street, overcome in front of No. 56 Lagrange street. Relief Hospital.

The mercury rose to eight-five degrees at 3 p. m., then fell to the sixties for the evening. On June 4 it was one degree higher than yesterday's maximum.

Secretary Daniels Orator at Flag Raising on the Common.

Continued from First Page.

a fitting close at a banquet in the Elks Home in Somerset street.

All along the route a solid mass of humanity greeted the marchers.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, was the honored guest at the banquet. He made a stirring speech and paid a glowing tribute to the flag. The banquet hall was decorated with the national colors. The speeches were of a patriotic character.

The most inspiring feature of the banquet was the entrance to the hall of the flag of North Carolina, the home State of Secretary Daniels. The 800 guests rose and cheered as the huge flag was placed behind the guests' table.

James W. Rearkon explained that the flag was the one that floated over the historic battleship Maine when that famous ship was towed from Havana harbor to her last resting place in the Gulf of Mexico.

Timothy E. McCarthy, Exalted Ruler of the Boston Lodge of Elks, presided and Past Exalted Ruler Thomas H. Lowd acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were: Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Judge Michael J. Murray and John F. Gilman, past commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.

Elks Behind Movement.

It was the first elaborate observance of Flag Day ever undertaken in Boston. The people responded to the effort with a patriotic impulse that was uplifting and spontaneous. The result was a general tribute to the Flag and to the anniversary of that day upon which Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national symbol.

The celebration was arranged and carried out by Boston Lodge of Elks, in line with the important part which the Stars and Stripes play in the ritual of that organization. The lodges secured the presence of Secretary Daniels and entertained him at a banquet last night.

The U. S. S. battleships New Jersey, Georgia, Rhode Island, Nebraska and Virginia were in the harbor for the day. They were "dressed" in flags and signal pennants. Bunting was displayed, also, by nearly every other craft in the harbor. The town blazed with red, white and blue. Flags flew from countless staffs.

Parade Ends at Common.

The military and naval parade, with flags flying and music ringing, started at 2:45 from Arlington street and Commonwealth avenue and marched to Boston Common. It was reviewed at City Hall by the Mayor and at the State House by the Governor. Major William J. Casey of the Ninth Regiment was chief marshal.

The parade was splendidly handled. There were 2,500 regulars in line. The Sons of Veterans sent delegations from thirty-seven camps.

The 500 Daughters of Veterans made a delightful feature. Clad in white dresses and bareheaded, they marched for the first time in their career in a military parade. Twenty-four of the younger members bore, spread out in all its silken beauty, the new flag which was subsequently presented to the city and then raised on Flagstaff Hill.

The flag was presented to the Massachusetts Department of the Daughters of Veterans by Thomas W. Lawson and the Daughters of Veterans gave it to the city. It is twenty-two by fourteen feet. The presentation was simple. Mrs. Etta T. Hasen, president of the Army Nurses' Association, presented the flag to the city, acting for Miss Agnes I. McCoy of Somerville, the department president, who is in mourning.

Drums Salute Flag.

The flag was borne to the staff and was raised by Chief Gunner's Mate Harry Fisher and four "Jackies" from the battleship Virginia, who sent the banner aloft, while the drums were ruffled and one bar of "America" was played.

Two hundred members of the United German Singing Societies raised their voices in "The Star Spangled Banner," everyone joining in the choruses.

Timothy McCarthy, Exalted Ruler of Boston Lodge of Elks, spoke briefly, explaining the reason why the lodge arranged this extensive Flag Day celebration for Boston.

Mayor Fitzgerald addressed the gathering on the lessons of the celebration and Secretary Daniels of the Navy was hailed as the orator of the day.

700 at the State Prison Honor Flag

Inmates at Raising of Emblem Sing National Aira.

For the first time in the history of the State Prison, the prisoners, 700 of them, yesterday afternoon participated in ceremonies connected with a flag raising. Shortly before 3 o'clock they marched out of the shops into the yard, and were massed in battalion formation facing the storehouse and the end of the West wing of the prison, between which a new American flag, 12x16, made by prisoners, was unfurled at a signal from General Bridges, the Warden.

The men uncovered and the prison orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner," and "America," which was sung in chorus by the men, led by the two prison choirs, composed of forty voices. A colored bugler sounded "Recall," after which the prisoners gave their attention to the usual Saturday afternoon baseball game. Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins and Rev. M. J. Murphy, the chaplains, assisted the warden at the flag raising.

At the conclusion of the program a middle-aged life prisoner, with his eyes filled with tears, approached the warden and said: "General, this is my happiest day here. I thank you for giving me a chance to see 'Old Glory' unfurled and sing 'America.' My father died for that flag, and I will always love it. Will you please get me a little one for my cell?"

Quincy Elks Will Celebrate Today

Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh is the principal speaker for this afternoon at the anniversary Flag Day exercises of Quincy Lodge of Elks at Kincaid Theatre, Quincy. Others to take part in the program include Mayor Eugene N. Stone of Quincy, Charles P. Gould, Carl Rand and Philip H. Sullivan, exalted ruler of the lodge. The committee in charge is Philip H. Sullivan, John Hilderbrand, Edward H. Larkin, Ira T. Dodge, John D. Smith, Charles R. O'Connor, Edward J. Desmond, Charles P. Gould, Maurice F. Cohen, Frank R. Lowe, Henry D. Binney, James W. Sweeney, John W. Sweeney and William Cashman.

Summer Tours

TO THE

Canadian Rockies

AND THE

Pacific Coast

Summer Tourist fares after June 1st and special fares at frequent intervals, June to September inclusive.

See

Banff the Beautiful
The Lakes in the Clouds
The Great Glacier of the Selkirks

Write for "Pacific Coast Tours." F. R. PERRY, General Agent, Pass. Dept., 423 Washington St., Boston.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

HAIR GROWTH PROMOTED

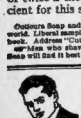
By

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

DIRECTIONS: Make a parting and rub gently with Cuticura Ointment. Continue until whole scalp has been gone over. The next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 12B, Boston.

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.



Are You Bashful?

Eminent French physicians have discovered a scientific, effective and sure method for the cure of Bashfulness, Nervousness, Blushing of the face and Lack of Self-Confidence in any form. Bashful men with the opposite sex, in conversation, in the parlor, with those you love, should send 2c stamp for illustrated booklet telling how to overcome both sexes, sought forever. Address: HUMEAU DE PSYCHOLOGIE FRANCAISE, Dept. 28, 684 Boulevard Montreal, Canada.

Mayor Fitzgerald, who also spoke at exercises on the Common. Raising flag on the Common.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, orator on the Common.

Somerville Elks Honor "Old Glory"

Former Representative James F. Cavanagh, past exalted ruler of Everett lodge of Elks, made a patriotic address last night at the annual Flag Day service of Somerville Lodge of Elks, which took place at Anthoine Hall and was attended by prominent citizens and representatives of the Grand Army, Relief Corps, Sons and Daughters of Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans and other local patriotic organizations.

Albany Gunners Win in Practice

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Albany Commander L. L. Bristol, is the leader of the protected cruisers of the navy a elementary gun practice, with a ratio of 43.644, the Navy Department is reported today. The Des Moines, Commander A. S. Long, with 15.575, of the Cincinnati, Commander J. V. Chase with 13.593, came next in order of merit.

In the gunboat class the Mayflower, Commander M. A. McCully, stood first with 53.998; the Villalobos, Lieutenant E. Durr, second with 38.90, and the Canos, Lieutenant-Commander Sinclair Gannon, with 27.30, was third.

Jackies from the visiting battleships.

Boy Eloper Wants Marriage Annulled

Petition Filed Reveals Romance of Youthful Chelsea Couple.

The elopement of a Chelsea boy and girl to Nashua, N. H., became known yesterday when sixteen-year-old Charles Esenberg, Jr., filed a petition in the Suffolk Superior Civil Court for an annulment of his "pretended marriage" to Jessie Chandler of Chelsea. The petition says that the couple never lived together, Young Esenberg brings his petition through his father as "best friend." He says that he was sixteen years old when he and Jessie Chandler went to Nashua on November 10, last. They were married there, he continues, under the names of Charles Kelley and Frances Chandler. He gave his age as twenty-one years.

Technology Chambers
Portland

Business Men Visiting Boston

A Step from Back Bay Station
Attractive Rooms
First Class Restaurant
Billiards and Pool
Bowling Alley
Tub and Shower Baths
Large Swimming Tank
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day.
Special Rates by Week.

S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager,
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We open credit accounts without any annoying publicity—all transactions are strictly confidential.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

We deliver goods free of charge in our auto trucks to any home within a reasonable distance of Boston.

Kaltex Rockers

Exactly like cut; for the piazza or in the home, made of light but tough fibre. Regular $5.00, our price this week... **3.25**

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Couches Exactly like illustration, golden oak frame, with deep tufted Chase leather cover. Regular price $22.00. Our price this week **15.75**

Fumed Oak Rockers

Exactly like illustration; loose cushion seat, well made and attractive. Regularly $11.00. Our price this week **6.45**

Baby Carriages Exactly like illustration, dark blue body, upholstered in leather cloth, enamel joints. Regularly $11.00. Our price this week. **7.95**

Special Values IN SERVICEABLE RUGS

$32.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..... **$26.95**
$30.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ..... **$24.85**
$22.00 Seamless Tapestry Brussels, 9x12.. **$16.50**
$17.00 Extra Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 ..... **$11.95**
$12.50 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 ..... **$9.75**
$10.00 Wilton Rugs, 36x63 ..... **$7.45**
$6.00 Wilton Rugs, 27x54 ..... **$4.45**
$4.50 Axminster Rugs, 36x72 ..... **$3.25**
$2.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 ..... **$1.95**

Dining Tables Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, plank top, 6-ft. extension, colonial base; sells regularly for $28.00. Our price this week..... **21.45**

This Quar. Oak Table 21.45

This Quar. Oak Table 21.45

Summer Schedule For Closing Store

Beginning June 17 and continuing to September 1 we will close our store daily at 5 P. M., except on Saturday, when we will keep open until 9 P. M.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

BOSTON 'FATTIES' ON TAFT'S MENU

What Boston's Biggest Men Think of Ex-President's Plan to Reduce Weight.

President William D. Quinby and his jolly members of the United States Fat Men's Club disagree on former President Taft's recipe for getting thin.

Mr. Taft said:

I have stopped eating so much and get more exercise. Eat a couple of boiled eggs and drink a little coffee, without cream or sugar, for breakfast; a small piece of beef and a baked apple without cream or sugar for luncheon, and for dinner eat mainly vegetables, such as string beans and spinach. I have lost thirty pounds.

Boston is famous for its fat men, who started the New England Fat Men's Club and then the United States Fat Men's Club. Leading Boston members of the national organization—leading in weight as well as otherwise—comment upon the Taft anti-fat recipe as follows:

Could Cut Out Coffee.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM D. QUINBY, No. 79 Portland street, 275 pounds—"Mr. Taft's recipe is O. K., but I could cut out the coffee and be careful what vegetables I ate."

W. S. THURLOW, No. 1129 Washington street, Dorchester, 255 lbs.—"I could not sleep nights unless I had a good big dinner, not all vegetables, either."

DR. BENJAMIN A. GRAVES, No. 378 Dowdoin street, Dorchester, 200 lbs.—Mr. Taft's diet strikes me as about right, but, if anything, he eats too much. I eat no dinner at all."

A. E. CHAMBERLAIN, No. 164 Dorchester street, South Boston, 250 lbs.—"Life is too short to punish myself by any such diet as Mr. Taft recommends. I eat but two meals a day, but I eat what I like and all I like."

GEO. R. TENNEY, No. 655 Tremont street, 285 lbs.—"That diet may be O. K. for Mr. Taft, but not for me. I eat three big meals a day."

One Meal in Taft's Menu.

F. F. FLANDERS, No. 59 Pemberton street, Cambridge, 245 lbs.—"Mr. Taft's entire menu for the day would make about one meal for me and I've lost twenty-five pounds in three years."

G. K. STACKPOLE, No. 17 Green street, Stoneham, 247 lbs.—"I disagree with Mr. Taft on the eggs, which I never eat, nor cereals either. But I never stint myself."

F. F. SHIPMAN, No. 910 Western ave., Lynn, 308 lbs.—Mr Taft may be successful in reducing his weight but I'll not follow him. No reducing for me."

JOSEPH S. SPENCER, 010 South Building, 230 lbs.—"If we all lived on Mr. Taft's diet there would be no need of a tariff to protect the American farmer. He would go out of business. Everything in the market for me and plenty of it."

J. ALBERT FISH, No. 9 Auburn street, Medford, 195 lbs.—"I think Mr. Taft's suggestions are good but I should add meat and dessert to the dinner."

He'd Rather Be Fat.

GEORGE W. HERRINGTON, No. 975 Western avenue, Lynn, 330 lbs.—"I'd rather be fat than live on such meagre fare."

JOHN W. KEYES, Concord, 260 lbs.—"I couldn't do my work on any such diet."

PRESIDENT QUINBY added when giving his opinion: "Why not remain fat, anyhow, unless it interferes seriously with your health? Don't be thin. Get fat. Everybody loves a fat man. Fat men are happy. Why? It's simple. Men get fat by good digestion. Good digestion makes for happiness. Hence—fat men are happy. Then, too, fat men are good men. They commit no crimes. Look in the 'Rogue Gallery.' The pictures there are of small, thin men."

MIDDLEBORO EXERCISES.

MIDDLEBORO, June 14.—The flag day exercises of Middleboro Lodge, B. P. O. E., were held in the Lyric this evening, with a large attendance, and were in charge of Exalted Ruler Dr. J. F. Leahy. The record of the flag was read by Dr. C. Allan Porter and Dr. R. G. Butler read the Elks' tribute to the flag. The orator was the Hon. Thomas A. Mullen of Boston.

MRS. RAYMOND STEWARTSON, eighteen-year-old school bride of musician.

SCHOOL BRIDE IN OWN COSY HOME

in a cosey flat at No. 1 Oxford terrace, Back Bay, Raymond R. Stewartson is setting up housekeeping with his eighteen-year-old bride, formerly Miss Bernice Page, a Woburn High School girl, whose heart he won by his violin playing.

Failing to get the consent of Mrs. Stewartson's father, who thought the couple too young to wed, they eloped to Nashua, N. H., and were married. They agree that "married life is perfectly lovely if you marry for love."

"I met Bernice last year at Contoocook Park, N. H.," said the husband, who is twenty-two. "I guess it was my music that had something to do with Bernice taking a fancy to me. You see, I am a violin player at the Globe Theatre here in Boston. My father was a musician before me."

It was reported from Woburn that search was being made for the bride by her family. But the couple scouted the idea of any search, saying they had notified the bride's people the next day after the marriage.

"We didn't try to elude our parents," said Mr. Stewartson, "though we eloped all right enough. But we returned the next day to get our things and to notify the family."

The bride interrupted, blushing prettily:

"You see, we were determined to get married and, after Papa said we were too young and urged us to wait, why, we were all the more determined to wed. And I don't think, either, that I have made any mistake."

"Miss Page—I mean Mrs. Stewartson"—continued the bridegroom, "attended Woburn High School until Tuesday noon. She left school then, joined me at the North station and we went to Nashua, N. H. My parents live there."

DR. BRADFORD ON LIFE MINUS HEART

Harvard Dean Explains Discovery of Dr. Carel of Rockefeller Institute.

Can you live after your heart stops beating?

Dr. Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, says that the heart can stop for five to ten minutes while the brain may not be interrupted for more than three to four minutes.

He has invented an instrument with chart which records the least motion or cessation of the heart beats. Dr. Dean of Harvard Medical School, Dr. E. H. Bradford, explained the statement of Dr. Carrel.

Dr. Bradford said:

Whatever comes from Dr. Carrel must be honored.

He stands high in the profession and his investigations have always created a profound interest here in this country and abroad.

When he is reported to say that the heart can stop ten minutes without interfering with life, we are to interpret this as meaning that the heart apparently stops.

This is what it looks like to the observer, but when this instrument of Dr. Carrel's is recording the beating of the heart you will find that even at that time, when the heart seems to stop, there is recorded on the chart of this instrument the flickerings of the heart.

Detects Slightest Move.

Dr. Carrel undoubtedly refers to those times when there seems to be no motion to the heart, and we might infer that the heart had stopped, but the delicate way in which this instrument will record the motion of the heart goes to show that it is still active, though its activity is not very pronounced.

Every one believes with Dr. Quackenbos of New York, who has recommented upon this investigation of Dr. Carrel, that when once dead you stay dead.

To instruments that they are now using to make many things clearer to us will still continue to give us more information about ourselves.

But I don't suppose for one moment that Dr. Carrel wants us to believe that the heart actually stops and becomes dead and then revives again.

What I take it to mean is that the heart lessens its motion, when to the ordinary investigation it apparently has ceased.

Dr. Carrel is interested in many studies about the heart and its functions and may be able to transfer the action of the animal heart to replace the defective heart of the man.

But of course this is all opinion and nothing definite has been learned about it.

Only don't assume for one moment that the heart stops dead and then begins again. I do not believe this is what Dr. Carrel meant.

Power of Suggestion.

Dr. John D. Quackenbos, the famous specialist, discussed the statement of Dr. Carrel by saying:

I am willing to go on record as saying that a man is not dead unless he stays dead.

What we call the soul does not leave the physical body until life is totally extinct. If a supposedly dead man is returned to life, life has never been extinct.

I have known of cases, particularly one in Guinguit, Me., where a woman was dead from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m., which would seem to border on the miraculous, and I have personally witnessed cases in which supposedly dead persons were brought back to life by suggestion.

British Officers Saved from Savages

LIMA, Peru, June 14.—The three British army officers composing the Peruvian-Bolivar boundary commission, who were threatened by savages today were said to be safe. A relief expedition which set out to rescue the trio, after their perilicament became known, got to them after six hours of desperate fighting, and routed the natives.

Travel and the Constitution

By GEO. E. MARSTERS

Every American appreciates the ultimate aim as advanced in The Constitution of our country, "The pursuit of life, love and happiness." Fame and fortune should mean the same goal, happiness, satisfaction. True, what pleases one person is sometimes an annoyance to others, but in these forty-eight States and other possessions, and among 90 millions of people, we have variety of environment sufficient to please everyone.

Now, let me point to you just where and how the everyday rushing, struggling, hustling American can find a portion of pleasurable satisfaction and happiness out of life without requirement of fame and fortune—TRAVEL, that's the way. I know something about TRAVEL.

When I send a party under escort I send conductors who know—conductors who have traveled the route. I have a Coast conductor who has arranged two trips a year to the Pacific Coast every year for the past fifteen years; men who know the West as you know Boston; men who know Niagara Falls and the St. Lawrence better than most of us are acquainted with the Mystic and the Charles. Conductors who know every inch of New England, its lakes and rivers, mountain peaks and ravines. We aim to give the maximum enjoyment at the minimum rate.

I never compromise with comfort and convenience.

"Travel"

Summer 1913 Tourist Magazine Now Ready Contains

Tales of a Thousand Tours

More interesting and more instructive than "The Tales of a Thousand and One Nights" and absolutely necessary for the person who is planning Vacation Days.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DIFFERENT CIRCULAR-TOURS, by rail and steamer from Boston and New York, including principal resorts of United States and Canada.

AUSABLE CHASM, LAKE CHAMPLAIN AND LAKE GEORGE—Tours under escort, July 17 and 31, August 14 and 28, September 11, starting direct by rail or via Hudson River Day Line and New York.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TOURS—Under escort, July 19, August 2, 16 and 30, September 6, 13, 20 and 27. Independent tours daily.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND THE SAGUENAY—Tours under escort from Boston July 24 August 7 and 21. From New York one day earlier, including Big Anne de Beaupre, Falls of Montmorency and the White Mountains.

ONE-THOUSAND-MILE CRUISE on St. Lawrence River and Gulf, in sight of land all the way, combined with visits to Montreal, Quebec, Charlottetown, Halifax, etc. Grand Pacific Hotels. By train and boat, leaving Boston and New York every Tuesday during July, August and September.

PANAMA CANAL—Summer cruises at reduced rates leaving New York every Wednesday and Saturday.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, SEVEN GRAND TOURS, including mountains of Colorado. Personally conducted from Boston and New York July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, August 5 and 12.

PREARRANGED TOURS for independent travel at moderate rates available any day. A selection of different itineraries from Boston and New York, $10 and upwards.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA Tours, under escort, from Boston July 28, August 15 and 25, covering principal points in the Maritime Provinces, including Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis, Wolfville, Halifax and St. John.

Personally conducted tours to **Niagara Falls, Great Gorge Route, Niagara River, Toronto, Lake Canandaigua, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, and Montreal and Quebec**, July 22, August 5 and 19, four weeks' tour. Very low rate for shorter tours.

CRUISES TO CAPE BRETON AND NEWFOUNDLAND—On the Lusitania, River and Gulf to Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and Newfoundland from Boston and New York, Thursdays in July, August and September.

BERMUDA—Tours of 8, 9, 12, 15 and 16 days from New York, Wednesdays and Saturdays during July, August, September and October. A delightful ocean voyage to an island Paradise.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK—The Glacier Nearest Boston—a three weeks' tour by rail, auto, stage and trail. Daily, from Boston and New York until September 15.

EUROPEAN TOURS—Under escort from New York and Boston, July 10 and August 16, at inclusive rates $170 and up.

Also contains a directory of hotels, summer homes, camps and vacation haunts. FREE BY MAIL TO ANY ADDRESS UPON APPLICATION

G. E. MARSTERS, 248 Washington St., Boston

Direct Entrances: Washington, Summer, Hawley Streets.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Hundreds of Broken Lots and Sizes Not Advertised.

Women's $35 to $50 Dresses $19.75

—Bought on the Following Basis:

"A condition of this sale is that our name shall not be used in advertising these goods"

"WHY?" Because otherwise we could not offer the goods at such reductions. We would not even be able to buy the dresses. Come and see them—they'll do all the talking. Sample dresses, many hand embroidered, imported materials, voiles, linens, ratines, eponges, etc. (size 36), worth from $12.50 to $50—we put them on sale Monday from $7.95 to $19.75.

This sort of thing is going on all the time. Shoes, corsets, infant's wear, etc. Men's suits, all with well known trade marks. When we offer seasonable apparel that is so good we don't dare name it at our Automatic FIRST prices, it's time for you to follow the crowds of thrifty women and men and "WALK THROUGH." Here is a glimpse at the hundreds of bargain lots for tomorrow:

Girls' Wash Dresses

(Many styles, colors and all sizes, 6 to 14)

$1.50 to $2.50 Ginghams, Linenes, Sizes 6 to 14. Foreign and domestic ginghams; plaids and stripes..... **$1**

$3 and $4 Colored Dresses, linens, repps, ginghams, piques; sizes 6 to 14..... **$2**

$1 and $1.50 Wash Dresses, ginghams, percales and linenes. Some are samples, but all sizes 6 to 14. **69c**

75c Lawns and Percales, light colors, black and white checks; sizes 6 to 14 **39c**

$2 and $3 Wash Dresses, linens, repps, ginghams. Also two-piece suits; sizes 6 to 14..... **$1.50**

$2 69c $1

Boys' Wash Suits

(1,500 in an extraordinary offering)

Samples and surplus stock of the Fred. H. Sprague Co., Orange, Mass. Made with adjustable inter-waist, which can be detached to make washing easy.

$1 and $1.25 Russian Wash Suits, 40 styles, all fast color; ages 2 to 8 years..... **75c**

$1.50 to $3 Sample Russian Suits, Galatea, silk-woven madras, repps..... **99c**

89c and $1 Blouse Suits, ages 5 to 10 years..... **65c**

New Parasols $1.39

Regularly $2—Gay and pretty, in practically all the popular shades. Pure silk taffeta and silk broche. Green, green and blue, navy, red, copenhagen, brown, black and white. 8 and 10 ribs, gold finished or black enamel, plain or carved handles.

Hundreds of Coats and Suits

For Misses and Women, including unusual values at $10.75— Some at that price worth as high as $29.75.

$7.50 $4.75 $10.75

Linen Coats, of heavy natural linen in 3-4 or full length style. Buttoning high to neck if necessary, deep turn back cuffs, patch pockets, many with half strapped belt. **$6.75 and $7.50 Grades**..... **$4.75**

Sample and Odd Top Coats, 3-4 length, many all silk lined. **$14.75 to $16.50 Grades**..... **$10.75**

3-4 Length Navy Serge Top Coats, with full length silk facing of contrasting color, **$10.75 Grade**..... **$7.50**

About 65 Sample Suits, in sizes 36 or 16, Silks and cloths. Mostly trimmed styles and hardly any two alike. **$18.50 to $29.75 Grades** **$10.75**

Women's Suits, mostly cotton eponge in plain and trimmed styles. Mostly samples. **$15 to $18.50 Grades**..... **$9.75**

50 Odd Suits, serges, eponges, pin or broken checks. All sizes, 34 to 40. All coats silk lined. Plain or trimmed models. Long coat styles. **$25 to $29.75 Grades**..... **$13.50**

$13.50 $9.75 $10.75

Lingerie---Silk Waists

(Hundreds of styles at big savings)

59c $1 $1.29 $2

$1 Lingerie Waists, mostly low neck styles, lace or embroidery trimmed..... **59c**

$1.50 and $2 Lingerie Waists, plain and crepe voile, some with ruffles, others with fancy collars or square neck styles. Many with trimmed backs and sleeves..... **$1**

$3 and $4 Lingerie Waists, cotton voile, allover embroidery batiste, high or low neck..... **$2**

$3 Silk Waists, brocades and messalines, high or low neck styles..... **$1.29**

Smart Summer Dresses

(For Misses and Women—in time for the holiday)

$5 $7.50 $5 $5 $11.75 $1.65 $7.50 $5

$7.50 to $8.75 White Serge Dresses, Balkan blouse styles, with colored blouse and white skirt. Coat dresses with navy blouse and white skirt..... **$5**

$7.50 to $10 White or Colored Voiles and Lingerie Dresses, lawns and flowered crepes. Dainty coat effects and draping..... **$5**

$3.95 Pique and Ratine Dresses, Pique coat with colored blouse and white skirt; colored ratines with embroidered collar and revers..... **$2.75**

$10 and $12.50 Voile Dresses, oand embroidered, with cluny and Syrian lace insertions; others with Irish lace yoke..... **$7.50**

$15 Charmeuse Dresses, several styles with lace collars and crepe de chine vestee in navy, black, cope shagen, brown and taupe..... **$11.75**

$3 Wash Dresses, coat dresses in flowered lawns, linenes and several style ginghams..... **$1.65**

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1913.

STAID BUSINESS MEN CAUGHT IN 'TANGO' CRAZE

Society Members Past Middle Life in Rush to Teachers to Learn New Dance Steps.

"TANGO OR BUST" THE CRY

CHILD—Mamma, what is that man shipping for?

MAMMA—Hush, Hollo, hush—He is a Back Bay millionaire and father of a family. He is not shipping. He is practicing the Tango.

CHILD—What is the Tan-go, Mamma?

MAMMA—It is a dance, Hollo, which was imported from Argentina, along with cattle and hides.

CHILD—The man has nothing to do but dance, has he, Mamma?

MAMMA—Oh, no. Dear, the man has many things to do. He is busy on State Street. He belongs to an endless chain of swell clubs. He must attend the horse shows and preside at directors' meetings, too. He is very, very busy.

CHILD—How does he get time then, Mamma, to practice dancing?

MAMMA—Because the has been the biggest dancing season Boston ever knew, Dear. Everybody's dancing the One-Step and trying to dance the Tango. Even the middle-aged and elderly men are taking lessons.

CHILD—Isn't it in-ter-est-ing, Mamma?

MAMMA—Deed and it is, Dear.
—*From "The Child's Garden of Gossip."*

THERE is no rest for the poor millionaire.

Here are two or three score of Boston's best-known men of wealth and society, some of them fifty to sixty years old, who have been taking private dancing lessons, no fast was the dancing pace the past season.

In the old days of the "Forty-Niners," the pioneer crossed the rolling prairies with this boast printed on the canvas sides of his wagon:

"PIKE'S BEAK OR BUST"

In Boston the elderly and middle-aged banker, broker and society leader has erased the dancing floor—in private lessons—with the unspoken motto in his breast:

"THE TANGO OR BUST."

For this has been the premier dancing season, bar none, for Boston. It has been the same in every big city in the country, for that matter.

New Dances to Blame.

The Tango and the One-Step have been the cause of it, for the greater part. The young people took lessons in these, especially in the difficult Tango. That was to be expected. But the fathers of families, the solid business men, the staid millionaires—who are supposed to think of nothing less ponderous than blocks of stocks and bond issues and such—even these men have been giving of their time to Tango and One-Step lessons.

Among the rich and socially prominent men of Boston, men who were graduated from college anywhere from fifteen to forty years ago, who have been taking these private dancing lessons are the following:

CHARLES F. HELLIER—Yale '86.

Mr. Hellier lives at No. 105 Beacon street. He is an attorney with offices in the Equitable Building and is President and director of the Big Sandy Co. and of the Elkhorn Coal & Coke Co. He is also a director of the Mitchell Coke Co. He belongs to the University Club of Boston and the University Club of New York.

OLIVER AMES—Harvard '88.

Mr. Ames is head of the big Ames family of Boston and is President or director in thirty-three manufacturing, railroad, banking and other corporations. He lives in the Ames mansion at No. 15 Commonwealth avenue and is a member of the Somerset, Country, Union, Myopia, Norfolk Hunt, Eastern Yacht, Essex County, New Riding, Algonquin, Tennis and Racquet, New York Automobile, Knickerbocker of New York and other clubs.

HOLLIS H. HUNNEWELL—Harvard '90.

One of the leading members of the famous Wellesley family of that name, Mr. Hunnewell is one of the most prominent figures in Boston society, though not listed as director in any local corporations. His string of club memberships includes the Somerset, Boston Athletic, Automobile, Tennis and Racquet, Country, and several exclusive New York clubs.

J. ARTHUR BEEBE—Harvard, '60.

Mr. Beebe lives at No. 199 Commonwealth avenue, and is a member of the Somerset, Union, New Riding, St. Botolph, Country, Eastern Yacht and Automobile Clubs.

JAMES C. BARR—Harvard, '90.

The Barr home is at No. 259 Beacon street, and Mr. Barr holds memberships in the Union Club of Boston, the University and Harvard of New York, and other clubs.

JAMES L. PUTNAM—Harvard, '92.

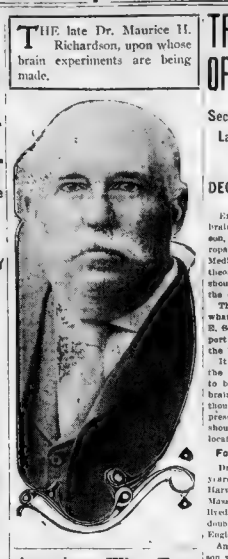
Mr. Putnam lives at No. 125 Beacon street and belongs to the Country, Tennis and Racquet, and other clubs.

HENRY D. BURNHAM—Harvard, '80.

With residence at No. 93 Beacon street, Mr. Burnham enjoys membership in the Somerset, Myopia, Tennis and Racquet, Country, Eastern, Yacht

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THE late Dr. Maurice H. Richardson, upon whose brain experiments are being made.



American Wins Two Pure Food Victories

Governor Signs "False Stamping" and "Codification" Bills.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Since my story (which will be found in another section of the Sunday AMERICAN) was written Governor Foss has signed two pure food bills which make the ninth and tenth victories for the AMERICAN in its pure food campaign.

The bills signed were the false stamping and labelling bill and the resolve for the codification of the health laws of the State.

The labelling bill makes false stamping or labelling of any receptacles containing food punishable by a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $500.

The codification bill provides $500 for the expenses of hearings in connection with proposals for codification. The report is to be submitted to the Legislature of 1914.

The signing of these two bills brings to a close the campaign in the Legislature which the AMERICAN has waged for pure food laws and the protection of the public health.

Many of the bills will be submitted to the Legislature of 1914 for amendments which will make them more effective for health protection.

Ha! Skeletons Sell at Same Old Price

Trust Stands Pat on Ten-Year Market Value.

Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite of No. 42 Cornhill is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new skeleton for $25.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that the skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

Mr. Goldthwaite in reality is the skeleton trust in this section, although he says business isn't rushing

How about that Real Estate you would like to look into?

The Real Estate Section today is worth spending some time on

TRY TO READ BRAIN OF DR. RICHARDSON

Secret Harvard Examination of Late Surgeon's Organ Promises "Surprise of Age."

DECREED BY HIS WILL

Examination of the living mode of the brain of the late Dr. Maurice H. Richardson, in a private laboratory of the neuropathological department of Harvard Medical School, is to prove Dr. Richardson's theory that our thoughts are recorded and should be visible on the outer walls of the cerebrum.

The "scientific surprise of the age" is what surgeons say is coming when Dr. I. E. Southard of Cambridge is ready to report the result of his examinations of the brain of Dr. Richardson.

It appears to have been the belief of the great Boston surgeon that it might be possible to correct defects in the brain by surgical operations. All of his thoughts Dr. Richardson impressed on the nerve cells. He knew it should be easy to read the lines and locate the seat of our thoughts.

Foremost New England Surgeon.

Dr. Richardson had been many years, professor of clinical surgery at Harvard and visiting surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He lived in Beacon street. He was undoubtedly the foremost surgeon of New England.

An unusual paragraph in the Richardson will devised the brain of the surgeon to the scientists of Harvard. It was the doctor's expressed wish that examinations should be made to demonstrate his claims that thoughts make lines.

The work is being conducted with greatest secrecy. Dr. Southard, professor of neuropathology at the Medical School has for assistants Dr. L. W. Taylor of Harvard Medical and Dr. Hermann Adler of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. A corps of minor assistants aid the three big anatomists in their unusual task.

The men in white are doing their work behind doors that are not only closed but locked. Their finding may be reported in the Fall at a meeting of one of the big medical societies.

Tried to Read Napoleon's Brain.

The Sunday AMERICAN learned yesterday that the examinations have reached the "chlorographic" stage. Hundreds of photographs are being taken to help the experts. Dr. Southard has gone to Minneapolis to attend the convention of the American Medical Ass'n. He will return within a week to resume his task or dissecting the brain of the late great surgeon.

Dr. Richardson was led to his theory of thought lines on the brain by reading of the examination of the brain of Napoleon, in 1821, by English scientists. The deductions in the case of Napoleon's brain were not conclusive. Dr. Richardson formed some very definite opinions of his own.

The brain is divided into two hemispheres, separated by longitudinal fissures. The hemispheres are broader behind than in front. They are irregularly marked by convolutions; to use the medical term, "gyri."

The more we think, and the harder we think, the deeper and more current become these gyri.

On slicing the top part of the brain, or cerebrum, the section appears white at the center and gray at the margins of the convolutions.

White Fibres Ore Nerves.

These convolutions can be seen to penetrate to various depths below the surface. The white fibres, like telegraph lines, are nerves which convey the impressions. In the gray matter reside the functions of the mind, in little nerve cells.

At the base of the brain is the cerebellum, a bundle of white fibres which, advanced experiments show, is a great switchboard for the working together of the muscles of the body. The gray matter in the cerebrum sends involuntary messages through the body by way of the nerves of the spinal column, while the cerebellum sends voluntary messages and acts as an equilibrist.

Dr. Richardson held that as a person thinks, and as the gyri become more pronounced, certain lines must become visible on the side of the cerebrum outside the gray matter. Some hold that these lines on the brain record as plainly as if by typewriter—all the thoughts of the thinker.

How to read these lines now to recognize them, how to determine in just what part of the brain certain thoughts originate and are recorded—this is the problem.

Dr. Richardson held that an examination, much like that made upon the brain of Napoleon, was too wa to solve it.

Charge Barnstable Man Defaced Mail

Charged with defacing United States mail, Eben Harding, thirty years old, of Barnstable, was before Commissioner Hayes in the Federal Building and plead ed not guilty. He was released on his own recognizance. The crime is alleged to have been committed at Osterville on June 1. It is said the offense was the result of ill feeling against the postmistress recently appointed at Osterville on June 1. It is said the offense was the result of ill feeling against the postmistress recently appointed at Osterville.

BLIND BOY PUPIL LEADS IN LATIN

"Don't Give Up," He Says to Young Students on Solving Problems.

CAPTURES A SCHOOL PRIZE

Don't give up.
Understand what you have learned.

[illegible] two mottoes [illegible] by Clarence Blind [illegible] Plunkett, of No [illegible] Roxbury, nearly [illegible] Latin School. He will get [illegible] that school for [illegible] this year.

This year he took the [illegible] tours in that school for [illegible] Latin. Every word in [illegible] down in his notebook and [illegible] reads from Virgil's Aeneid [illegible] from Cæsar's Orations Against Cat[illegible].

Plunkett has been helped in [illegible] by his brother and brothe[illegible] but how himself to fall. If [illegible] set [illegible] of a problem he will [illegible] and ask all sorts of questions [illegible] gets the solution.

Has Marvelous Memory.

In school he is rated one of the best in his class. If any one fails in [illegible] to translate a deponent verb this blind boy [illegible] with the parts of [illegible] He is in the class cannot tell [illegible] declension a Latin noun belong[illegible] the question comes back to Plunkett who has a marvelous memory, and he answers nearly every question. He [illegible] goes to another problem until he has understood the one before it. Everyone says "Bill" and only when that he could call it into question.

"Latin is my favorite study," said young Plunkett. "I like Virgil and like to talk about 'Dido' in the Aeneid. I'm fond of Cæsar's orations. I didn't begin it to old Catalue, though."

"Besides Latin, I have taken English literature, German instead of Greek, some French geometry and history, besides other studies."

Fond of Mathematics.

I like mathematics pretty well. In all my studies I had to keep up with my class. It was not dead easy all the time. If any one would ask me what helps you along? I'd say 'Don't give up,' and then don't go ahead until you understand what you have learned already.

I have never known what it is to see but I enjoy life."

'Newsy,' Hit by Auto, Says: "I'm O. K."

Hatful of Coins Rewards "Aby" After Game Recovery.

Abraham Neddlebaum, thirteen, a newsboy, living at No. 26 Barton street, West End narrowly escaped death in the [illegible] day afternoon on Summer street, in front of the AMERICAN office, when he was struck and run over by an automobile operated by John L. Mitchell of Northfield.

Young Neddlebaum jumped from an inbound city Point car directly in the path of the machine, a heavy touring car. A front wheel struck him in the side and he was thrown under the wheels. Before Mitchell could stop the car it had passed over the boy, but neither of the wheels nor any part of the engine touched him as he lay stunned on the pavement.

When scores of witnesses of the accident rushed to his assistance, the game little fellow brushed them aside with the cry: "Aw, beat it! I ain't hurt. I'm O. K."

Con R. Nelson of Northfield, owner of the car which was moving slowly contributed liberally to the hatful of coin handed to "Aby."

"Der Vigglevaggle" Is Barred in Berlin

Police Forbid Tango and Trots in Capital of Kaiser.

BERLIN, June 14.—"Der vigglevaggle," pronounced like Wagner's dances are not for Berlin! Long place Berlin, and long Berlin. Why that name, please? Berlin, but just the same the turkey trot, the tango, the bear and funny little gnu-nodda clank and so forth must of those objectionable footsteps will be observed in the ballroom to [illegible] pital of the Kaiser. Rags are out of the ring.

So, it is the order of the Herr President of the Berlin police and the same like to Queen of Berlin and in the fashionable restaurants and popular dance halls the synopated has dolefully slipped out of the middle of the land and the [illegible] of the times [illegible] so step of the middle aged waltzes in view of the old fashioned waltz has set in.

Secretary's Wife Hostess on Dolphin

Secretary J. Hurley, deputy commissioner of immigration, Mrs. Hurley and a party of friends were entertained on board the government yacht Dolphin yesterday by Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and her nineteen-year-old daughter, Miss Jessie Daniels. The party will spend most of the Summer on board the yacht with Mrs. Daniels.

'Dead' Woman Defeated Charges Election Ruse Kennel Club Case in Court

MRS. HELEN TALBOT of Atlantic, who charges fraud in the Ladies' Kennel Club election. She has carried her case to court.

TALBOT—Mrs. Helen, secretary of Ladies Kennel Club of America, died May 10, at her home in Atlantic.

[illegible] June 10, [illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS MEN IN TANGO 'NET'

Past Middle Age, but They Fall Victims of Latest Dance Craze.

Continued from First Page

and New R[illegible]
[illegible] Assembly
ALFRED COLMAN, Harvard, '08.
Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]
Cambridge, [illegible]
[illegible] Cambridge.
[illegible] and Cambridge.
Harvard, '09.
JOSEPH FINNEGAN, Harvard, '09.
[illegible]
[illegible] Cambridge.
No. 5 Boylston Place.
[illegible] Cambridge.
J. CLIFFORD MINO.
This expert [illegible]
and lives at No. 201 Beacon [illegible]
He is one of the fashionable Assembly hosts of the season. Wife and children belong to the Somerset and Longwood Clubs.
H. STAPLES PUTNAM, '93.
[illegible] Mr. Putnam [illegible]
8 Commonwealth [illegible]
[illegible] a trust company, [illegible]
of several financial and other organizations in the city. He is a member of the Somerset and Longwood Clubs.

Class to the Real Tango.

There have been three private dancing classes this season in the exclusive society set, the one-step, the old and new Boston and the new Tango.

The latter promises to be a winner, with the Tango setting some and more into favor.

Dancing teachers have introduced a [illegible] Argentine style of dancing, "the first part," as Bonita Nazarro says it. The Only Hesser, Hayes Grey say it is not to be confused with the Barn Dance, for Pease [illegible] the Cakewalk, the one-step or the Castle [illegible] are available instead.

After a method in the [illegible] approaching the Tango [illegible] go through the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ENCOURAGED BY GAINS OF CANCER PATIENTS, WILL EXTEND SERUM RESEARCH

Assistants Appointed to Aid Dr. Howard W. Nowell in Pathological Discoveries That Have Already Checked Progress of Disease

DR. HOWARD W. NOWELL, the Boston University Medical School Pathologist, whose discovery of the cause of cancer and experiments with a rabbit serum upon human patients has startled the entire world of medical science, has been so successful in his treatment of cancer patients that the governing board of officials at the Evans Memorial Hospital has appointed two new assistants at a good salary to aid Dr. Nowell, and the noted young physician's laboratory is to be enlarged for further experiments regarding cancer.

The claim that no cure has yet been found, which claim Dr. Nowell has repeatedly made in his statement in the Sunday AMERICAN, was yesterday reiterated by both Dr. Nowell himself and by Dr. Frank Richardson, head of the hospital clinic, who declared that it would be two and perhaps three years before results would make any definite statements regarding the efficacy of the rabbit serum possible.

Many Patients Gain.

While some of the patients under treatment show little or no signs of improvement others continue to show a gain. Then again one patient has died since the treatments began. Another patient in ten weeks has shown a gain of a pound a week.

In some of the cases where the pain ceased after from forty-eight to ninety-six hours from the time of the first injection of the rabbit serum the pain has recurred again, but Dr. Nowell says—"not so severe as it was before the first treatment."

Dr. Nowell says that the cessation of pain which the patients have noticed must possibly be a delusion caused by their optimism about the final results of the treatment. Indeed, as Dr. Nowell declares, in cases where the pain has come back again it is not so severe as it was at first.

Experiments with a human serum to be used in about the same way as the rabbit serum is being used for cancer victims have been considered by the committee of physicians in charge of the work at the Evans Memorial Hospital, but nothing definite has been done about such experiments as yet.

Dr. Nowell declares that the human serum has already been tried out, that he will not take up work along that line, but will continue to experiment with the rabbit serum for two and probably three years.

A noted Boston physician has closely noted the work being carried on by Dr. Nowell, and who has studied some of the patients, made the statement yesterday that the relief from pain which the Nowell patients experienced was purely psychic, that here were no indications that the rabbit serum had retarded the progress of the growths and that the plan was to experiment with a human serum about as experiments were being made with the rabbit serum.

This physician asserted that while a rabbit serum would cure rabbits and guinea pigs that had cancer, it would not cure human beings.

In an interview yesterday Dr. Nowell said.

By DR. HOWARD W. NOWELL.

The work has progressed farther than we had any idea it would go in experimental work time has to elapse, and usually a long time, before definite results can be ascertained.

Many cases under my treatment were taken in the last stages of the disease, and the main purpose of the rabbit serum experiments was to watch the effect of the serum upon these growths. It would be a miracle if these great masses were absorbed.

It is a misstatement to say that in general the patients have shown no improvement—that the progress of the disease in patients under treatment has not been affected in a beneficial way.

"Patients HAVE been relieved and after twelve weeks the relief is continuing still. One patient who has been under treatment that long is today better than ever. Dr. Howard of the Peter Brigham Hospital has had a patient under treatment here for ten weeks and the patient has steadily improved, having gained a pound a week—that is ten pounds since the treatment began."

Pains Lose in Their Intensity.

In some of the cases where the pain at first ceased entirely and the patients were given relief, often after months of suffering, the pain has recurred again—BUT NEVER SO SEVERE AT IT WAS AT FIRST

I am laying plans for further work along the same lines that I am now pursuing, namely with the rabbit serum. Experiments have already been made with a human serum and I do not anticipate doing anything along that line. I shall continue for two and more likely three years along the line that I am at present following and before that length of time shall have elapsed definite conclusions as to results cannot be possible.

One patient under treatment has died, but it must be remembered that the first subjects taken were mostly in the last stages of the disease and it would have been absolutely nothing less than a miracle if with a few treatments the disease had been stayed.

By DR. FRANK RICHARDSON.

In some instances there are indications of improvements among the patients now being treated by Dr. Nowell. In other instances no improvement is indicated, and one patient has died under the treatment.

We have not abandoned the line of work which Dr. Nowell is doing. Rather, we have appointed two new assistants, at a good salary, to help him this Summer, and Dr. Nowell's experimental laboratory is to be enlarged and improved.

As to a cure for cancer—there is no cure in sight that I can see. It is too early to form any conjectures as to the results of Dr. Nowell's treatments and it will probably be two or more years before definite conclusions can be reached.

No arrangements at present have been made for Dr. Nowell to experiment with a human serum, though the subject has been spoken of among the physicians directing the experimental work with the rabbit serum.

Dr. Nowell will follow the same line that he has been pursuing during the Summer.

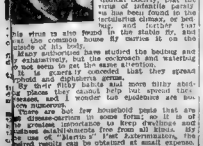
In case it was proposed to make experiments with a human serum in place of the rabbit serum which Dr. Nowell is now using, it would hardly be possible to inoculate a healthy subject with the cancer virus and then immunize the person thus inoculated for a series.

Instead the method would be to immunize some one who had and cancer and then obtain the virus.

It is, I feel, not a fair statement to say that there are no indications of any but mental improvement among the patients that are now being treated. There IS a gain of weight and improvement among some of the patients.

O.D.C.
O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy
The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR
ECZEMA
AND KINDRED SKIN DISEASES
DANDRUFF
IS ALSO A FORM OF ECZEMA
O.D.C. X-Z-MA REMEDY CURES IT.
None Other Make This Offer! $100.00 AWARDED ANY DIAGNOSIS CASE OF ECZEMA O.D.C. CANNOT C-U-R-E
Price, $1.00. By Mail Prepaid.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
O.D.C. COMPANY
33 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

BEDBUGS CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS



Existence is accountable for many parts of the human anatomy which serves without question or what I have claimed for years—that bedbugs are disease-carriers.

The latest contribution to the large amount of evidence now in this country from no less higher authority than Dr. Hearst of the Harvard Medical School, who has proposed the theory that the germs of infantile paralysis may be carried by the ordinary chimney, or bedbug, and further that this virus is also found in the stable fly, and in fact the common house fly carries it on the outside of its body.

Many authorities have studied the bedbug and exhaustively, but the cockroach and waterbug do not seem to get the same attention.

It is scarcely if conceded that they spread typhoid and other diseases, but does bring about the conditions which help but spread them.

For some time I wonder but questions are being numerous.

There are but few household pests that are disease-carriers in some form; so it is of the greatest importance to keep dwellings and business establishments free from all kinds. My line of "Martin's" Pest Exterminators, the desired results can be obtained at small expense. There are eleven different kinds, and by using a department stores everywhere, for 10c. and 25c. per can; 50c. and $1.00 each by mail. Name and what pests are troubling you.

MARTIN CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE
(Illustrated; only $1.00)
Tells all about sex matters what young men need to know, what young women need know, what husbands should know, what husbands should know. Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother. Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father. All in one volume, in plain, simple, inoffensive language. 336 Pages; Price Only $1.00, Postpaid. (Mailed under plain wrapper)
NEW BOOK ALL and to tell their children, MEN TO MEN explains many things about sex known by medical men only.
By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D., Leading Prof. of Physiology, N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago), World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems
International Bible House, Dept. Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Quits Society to Farm

Raises Terriers ★ *Raises Chickens*
Rides Astride ★ *Wears Male Garb*

Bride Taking Life Easy

MRS. GUS FISK, whose marriage to Vermont divorcee was refused in King's Chapel, Boston, because of new divorce law in the Green Mountain State.

Mrs. Fisk finds ideal life on Vermont farm,

Leads simple life far from the whirl of gayeties in the smart set of Back Bay.

MRS. GUS FISK has exchanged Back Bay gaiety for raising blooded dogs and milk-fed chickens on a Vermont farm.

Boston society still recalls with a smile the lively afternoon of December 14, last, when young Mrs. Barbara Knight Cobb of Marlboro street, the pretty widow of Horace G. Cobb, was married to Augustus R. Fisk of New York city and Woodstock, Vt., son of Charles Joel Fisk, the Manhattan banker.

The marriage was scheduled for King's Chapel but Rev. Howard N. Brown refused to perform the ceremony on account of Fisk having been divorced by his first wife the preceding August and also on account of a new Vermont law, then being enacted, which made the remarriage of a divorced person bigamous.

This new law was not retroactive, however, and Mr. Fisk and Mrs. Fisk were wedded at the Suffolk Courthouse by Clerk F. C. Ingalls of the city courts. This sudden change caused a frantic scurrying around of reporters and photographers, also of some New York relatives who had gone to King's Chapel for the bridal.

Created Stir at Dog Show.

The couple went honeymooning to New York and society battered for a couple of days over the wedding and its incidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisk have just been in Boston again. They were here to attend the Summer show of St. Bernard Kennel Club at Auburndale, in which Mrs. Fisk entered a fox terrier.

This led to the news that the young matron, who was formerly a notable figure in the Back Bay set, is now growing fancy dogs and plump chickens on a ranch away up in Vermont.

At the dog show she was dressed in masculine riding garb, viz: purple sombrero hat, yellow knee-length jacket, black riding knickerbockers, stock and white tie, yellow puttees a nd yellow riding boots, and attracted considerable attention.

Taking Life Easy.

Asked concerning her dogs, Mrs. Fisk said:

"We have a little place up at Woodstock, Vermont—about 250 acres. We have kennels and are raising dogs. We also raise chickens. For the dogs, we are starting with ten fox terriers. Mr. Fisk and I are both taking life easy up there and we like it.

"This costume I have on is a style I wear around the farm a great deal especially as we ride horseback so much."

WHO OWNS BUNKER HILL MONUMENT?

Only Important Historical Shaft Private Property; Expenses Exceed Receipts.

Who owns Bunker Hill Monument?

It is NOT controlled by the State or ...

It is under the management of private ...

It is a close corporation, has a surplus, ... pay dividends or cut ... coupons.

The only monument of historical ... which ... is ... fact is perhaps not known to ... of Boston ... of ... are members ... Bunker Hill Monument Association. Many of these persons have come into their right to manage the monument through family inheritance.

The above association took its origin in 1823 and was brought about by many representative citizens of Boston families uniting together and collecting subscriptions.

Daniel Webster was foremost in the project.

Last year more than 23,000 persons from all parts of the United States visited ... and from foreign ... were ... making a list of about 9,000 persons at a cost to the visitors of $4,... ...

... Warren, John Davis Long, and ... H. S. Dunnell ... vice presidents. ... Gratton Mine is ... and H. Brown secretary ... with a salary of $500 a year.

... persons have entered upon ... in which ... and members ... of the ... Lodge, ... been associated to the association that ... no chance for entrance to this historical ... ground ... belonged from twenty ... cents ...

... every year this association has on hand ... Last ... about ... There ... rent and taxation ... $151,197, which ... the ... to $152,2... ...

... tion now vote ... the ... public with ... out asking ... from the State ... Here are about fifteen ... families of social standing in the Commonwealth, who really control and own the shaft.

While competition has worn in building it came from many sections of this country, it is still to all purposes a close corporation with a holding monument.

It is 221 1-6 feet high, and 6,700 tons of Quincy granite were used in its construction. The base is thirty feet square and inside the shaft is a spiral flight of 295 stone steps to a chamber eleven feet square and seven feet high.

RANGER AT PONTA DELGADA

The commissioners of the Massachusetts Nautical School have received a communication from Captain Charles N. Atwater, U. S. N., announcing the arrival of the Ranger at Ponta Delgada, Azores Islands.

EVELYN PARNELL, Boston girl, who has taken foreign musical cities by storm with her wonderful voice

... Parnell ... has won the hearts of all hearers, giving them a coloratura soprano voice that rivals comparing to the voices of Melba and Patti, according to new reports received in Boston.

Miss Parnell has sung in all the largest ... cities ... and ... coloratura role in the well known operas during her tour. Her greatest success was made at Rome, where newspapers ... that she appeared, her dressing room was ... filled with flowers and ... for the prima donna herself. One of the papers there said:

"Miss Parnell performed the most sentimental ... of Lucia in Lucia ... with a ... and ... with ... ...

GOUX'S VICTORY WILL STIMULATE THE RACING GAME

Winning of 500 Mile Race by Foreigner Will Force Americans to Look to Their Laurels in Motor Car Racing.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The winning [illegible] capable of designing and producing a machine which will be the equal if not the superior of any of the foreign cars, and [illegible] such an attempt [illegible] to meet the [illegible] of foreigners at the [illegible] and Indianapolis races [illegible] taken, for granted [illegible] cars put up a fine [illegible] but so with the [illegible] there were other European [illegible] that [illegible] the wayside fully as quick as did the American. It is interesting to know that out of the first ten cars to finish this event at Indianapolis, five were of American and five of foreign construction.

Many Had Wire Wheels.

A mishap such as might happen to any car caused the majority of the motors to retire from the contest or else placed them in a position which prevented them from appearing among the finishers. This was particularly so with Anderson of the Stutz, who within thirty miles of home and safe in second place was forced to retire as the result of a broken [illegible]. Another driver who had [illegible] was forced to retire as the race could have been completed [illegible] cars to finish six were fitted with wire wheels and the other [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] there is little sense in making excuses for any one. The race was fought and it was won and it was won by a car of ability.

True Sportsmanship Shown.

There were many interesting and sportsmanlike actions connected with the event, none the least of which was the manner in which the National crew took into camp the foreigners prior to and during the race. Everything that was possible was done for them.

While the contest itself was won by a foreign car, the victory was none the less an American one. Johnny Aitken of Indianapolis, who has been known as a clever track campaigner and a man of ability, captained the Peugeot team, and it was through his cleverness, perhaaps, as much as any one other thing that the trophy was carried to France. Aitken had complete command of Goux's camp. His "orders" the race from the side lines and his instructions were followed to the letter by Goux.

As a result of the excellent services he rendered the winner of the 500-mile race, Aitken will probably go to Europe to assist the Peugeot team during the Grand Prize contest. It is possible that Howard Wilcox, a contender in the American event, will accompany him.

French Car Had Speed.

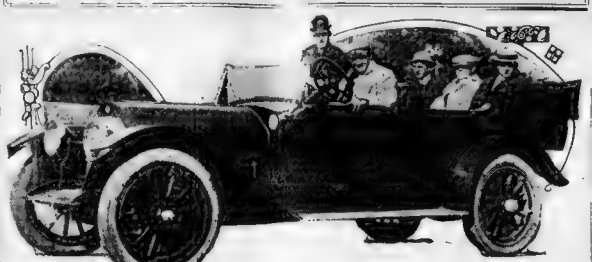
[illegible] from the fact the French car [illegible] It is now felt that the American manufacturers who have heretofore appointed [illegible] to drive [illegible] with a determination to produce a car that will travel as smoothly, as [illegible] and even more speedily than did [illegible] The makers of Indian [illegible] to show that [illegible] the trophy [illegible] they are not [illegible] with the facilities and [illegible] to be found within [illegible] those who are in a position [illegible] confident that success [illegible] had the former winners [illegible] event been engaged in [illegible] year, the foreign victor [illegible] would had a much more difficult [illegible] however, in a race of [illegible] winner two years ago was [illegible]

TIRES LOSE MANY RACES.

Tires alone can't win a race, but poor tires can always lose a race. What tires to use in a race is quite a problem. Goux, the daring Frenchman who won the 500-mile International Sweepstakes Race at Indianapolis, Decoration Day, came over to this country several weeks ahead and actually tried out different makes of tires on the Indianapolis track. He finally chose Firestone tires and they carried him to victory.

LATE TYPE OF TOURING CAR

HAS ALL OF THE MOST MODERN FEATURES



Manager "Vic" Charles and aides force in a six-cylinder, forty-five H. P., five-passenger Interstate touring car.

Velie Trucks Are Built for Service

"Sales of Velie trucks have had a remarkable increase not only in New England, but all over the country," says Manager Brodfield of the Boston Velie branch. "In Boston, during the last week, we have sold four Velie trucks, three of them of two-ton capacity and one of three-ton capacity.

"The reason for this steady increase in demand is found in the superior features of construction embodied in the Velie truck, and buyers and transportation managers recognize that these features mean longer and better service, and lower cost of upkeep."

"One exclusive feature—the Velie patented spring strut rod—which acts as a buffer between the rear axle and pack shaft, alone effects a saving of several hundred dollars in the course of a year, for the reason that it absorbs the shock of rough and uneven roads, and saves tires, chains, bearings and sprockets."

May Enter the Grand Prix Race

Fans Believe That National Car Makers Will Re-enter Racing Game.

W. H. Stevens, local distributor of the National car, believes that the builders of National cars are planning to get back into the racing game because of the announcement by George M. Dickson, general manager of the National company, that Johnny Aitken and Howard Wilcox will go to Europe to see the Grand Prize race this year. Aitken and Wilcox are both old members of the National's racing crew, and their visit it is thought will be more in the nature of an investigation crusade to look into the progress in foreign lands and study the most advanced methods and practices of the foreign racers.

The visit of these two racers to Europe has special significance when it is recalled that Aitken was delegated by the National factory to assist the Peugeot team when it came to America this year and won the 500-mile race. The National company did work for eight different teams that were entered in the 500-mile race this year, although the National held the record the entrants sought to lower. The National's record remains the fastest time for 500 miles in competition, the Peugeot falling short by 2.80 miles per hour.

INFLATE INNER TUBES.

Care should be taken to inflate inner tubes so that the movement of casings will not chafe them. This can probably be prevented by inflating the tube and covering a strip of cloth along the inner side, which will prevent chafing at the bottom when in place. It is wise to use plenty of fuka graphite, which prevents friction between the tube and the casing. You can tell whether it is a pinch or a chafe by looking at the rubber. If pinched, there will be no sign of powder or worn rubber, but chafing usually thins the rubber for a perceptible width and leaves more or less powdered rubber visible.

BIG INCREASE IN MOTOR CAR USERS

Registration for 1913 Shows a Thirty Per Cent. Gain in Five Months.

Those who have an idea that the automobile is decreasing need only to compare the number of cars at present in use in this State with the number that was registered a year ago. Within the first five months of 1913 there is shown a gain of at least 30 per cent. Such indications that the rush will continue throughout the year.

There are now on the books of the Commonwealth almost as many cars as were registered in 1912. Up to the 15th of the present month there has been registered nearly 60,000 vehicles, of which 46,690 were private cars, 6,200 registered by manufacturers and dealers and the remainder motorcycles.

During the entire year of 1912 the total number of cars registered was approximately 60,700. The total receipts to date for this year amounts to $598,210, which is within $18,000 of the total amount received throughout the year of 1912.

The indications are that the total receipts for the year will come dangerously near the $1,000,000 mark.

HOW TO WASH FILTERS.

In washing out a filter, such as an oil filter, care should be taken to pass the [illegible] or other washing fluid [illegible] the wire gauze in the direction opposite to the normal flow of oil through the device. The reason is that passing gasoline through in the same direction as the oil will probably force all particles of fluff, or other substance that might have been caught, [illegible] deeper into the gauze in the direction [illegible] dislodge them [illegible]

SEES MUCH GOOD IN FEDERAL ROADS

President Enos of A. A. A. Declares a National Highway Would Make Nation Grow.

"The national road is one thing needed to make this country a bigger and better and greater nation," is the assertion put forward by Laurens Enos, president of the American Automobile Association, and head of the largest organized body of road users in the world.

"A vast amount of misinformation exists [illegible] regarding the usefulness of a national highway system. Primarily it must be understood that every road entering into a system of national road would be the main thoroughfare between centres of population and interest, and on that basis alone would be subject to a heavy traffic. Further, it is a well known fact that the principal road between important centres runs through the most thoroughly developed sections of country within that region, with the most populous and progressive smaller cities and villages and the most thoroughly cultivated farming sections.

"In its local traffic features a national road would serve all the purposes of a local road. Passing as it would through the most populous sections, it would carry a larger amount of local traffic than roads located where there existed less prosperity and less advantages. The interurban travel would be the highest development, both [illegible] the smaller cities and the [illegible] and among the number cities themselves.

"With such a system, crossing of State in the Union and reaching all important cities, it is not extravagant to assume that at least half the people of the country would be directly served with benefits to the other half, while indirect, none the less pronounced."

Used Cadillac CARS

This Is Your Opportunity

Commencing Monday morning, June 16th, we will offer the following cars

AT REDUCED PRICES

These cars have been thoroughly overhauled, are in perfect mechanical condition and carry our guarantee. We will demonstrate any of them

42308—1910 Touring—A smooth running family car at a bargain price.

55109—1911 Touring—Thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Can be bought cheap.

51102—1911 Touring—In perfect condition. Has not been run since last Fall.

6107—1912 Touring—Just back from our repair shop. Runs perfectly.

62406—1912 Phaeton—Thoroughly overhauled. Has Cambridge windshield.

42375—1912 Touring—Overhauled and repainted. Perfect in every way.

61104—1912 Limousine—Cannot be duplicated in the city or anywhere near the price.

62756—1912 Touring—One of our best. A demonstration will convince you.

62705—1911 Touring—Overhauled. Has seat covers, repair tires and demountable rims.

62272—1912 Limousine—Overhauled and repainted. Looks like a new car. Make us an offer.

1911 Sheik Touring Car—Wonderful. Must be sold immediately to highest bidder.

These real bargains can only be appreciated by a careful inspection.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF BOSTON

Tel. B. B. 4704. 664 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

A Straight Talk to Business Men

Gentlemen, before we go any further, let us agree that Motor-Trucks are essential to any business that practices economy. What you want to know is: Which Motor-Truck will fit *your* business best, which will give you the greatest service—which will give you the greatest value?

Two Exceptional Models Dart $1100 $1775

Motor Trucks

The Experience of Others

To show you just how Dart Trucks may be applied to *your* business we want to cite the experience of others. We want to show you how others in your own lines of business are saving more than half their delivery cost by the use of Dart Trucks. Just tell us what business you're in and we'll give you some interesting figures.

You Owe Yourself This Lesson

To be square with yourself you ought to go into all the details of Dart Motor Trucks at once. We shall be glad to figure with you—to prove to you just what economies will result from your use of Dart Trucks. And we want you to go over the liberal specifications and see why Dart Motor Trucks are the greatest truck values on the market today. May we have an opportunity to resume this straight talk with you in person? Write, phone or call.

Dart Model B—4 cyl., 2000 lbs. capacity, $1100; Dart Model C—4 cyl., 3000 lbs. capacity, $1775

DART MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS

293 NORTHAMPTON STREET, BOSTON

The Dart Motor Manufacturing Co. Factories: Waterloo, Iowa

Good Agency Proposition for Wideawake Dealers

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

We Control Them

Fortunes have been lost by makers in attempts to imitate these tires.

Faults developed—tires fell down—countless tires came back.

It is not from choice that any maker offers tires that rim-cut now.

Our Secret

The only way known to make a faultless tire of this type is by using braided wire bands in the base.

We use six of these bands—126 wires. We set them at certain angles. Thus we make a tire which nothing can force off, yet a tire which doesn't hook to the rim.

These bands are made by a secret machine, under lock and key. And no way has been found to make anything else which equally serves the purpose.

That is why the demand for this new type centers on No-Rim-Cut tires.

Their Record

No-Rim-Cut tires have been used for seven years—used on hundreds of thousands of cars.

Not a fault has developed. Not a tire of this kind has ever been known to rim-cut.

In addition, these tires have 10 per cent greater air capacity than the same rated size in clinchers. And that, on the average, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

All these advantages, yet no extra price. That is why these tires outsell all others—why the demand grows like a flood. These are now the world's favorite tires.

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—144th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

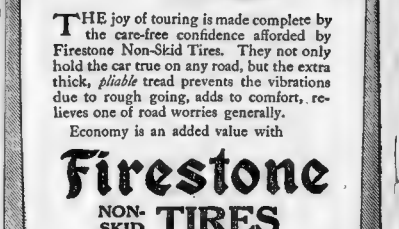
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name

Boston Branch . . . . . 669 Boylston Street

Phone Back Bay, 3335-6-7-8

Worcester Branch . . . . . 671 Main Street

Phone Park, 915-16



THE joy of touring is made complete by the care-free confidence afforded by Firestone Non-Skid Tires. They not only hold the car true on any road, but the extra thick, *pliable* tread prevents the vibrations due to rough going, adds to comfort, relieves one of road worries generally.

Economy is an added value with

Firestone NON-SKID TIRES

There is a quality of material and building, a toughness and road-grip to the tread, which combine to give unequalled mileage, perfect traction and a reduction of tire and car upkeep expense.

Write for Mr. H. S. FIRESTONE'S personal talks to tire users, "What's What in Tires."

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of New York

Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Distributors for

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Put the rest in the bank. You'll find yourself in the best of company—your troubles lighter—your purse heavier—if you buy a Ford—and join the happy throng of those who know car comfort plus service satisfaction.

More than 275,000 Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, $525; Touring Car, $600; Town Car, $800—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times" from factory, Dept. F, Detroit; Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street

TEACH OWNERS TO KNOW THEIR CARS

Purpose of Book, Furnished with Each New Studebaker Automobile.

ELECT OFFICERS.

PEERLESS OUTING.

Truck Closes the Face of a Watch

Moving Vehicle Forces Case Until It Was Snapped Shut.

Dart Truck Is New to Hub Mart

Bring Fine Line of Power Vehicles to Local Branch

IT WILL BE HARD WALKING IN 1950

Pedestrians Will Have to Wear a Number Plate and Pay a License.

Marvel at Speed of Knight Motor

Says Efficiency Keeps Down Price

Concentration Is the Secret of the Success of the American Automobile and Keeps Auto Product High

BAY STATE CLUB ON ANNUAL TOUR

Will Have Three Days of Fun at Lake Spofford, N. H

Beginners Have Many Accidents

Premier Forced to Enlarge Factory

TO KEEP A NUT TIGHT.

ON LONG DELAYED TRIP.

Have No Idea of Cost of Making Car

MT. WILSON CONQUERED.

PREVENTING RATTLES.

Krit Agent Talks on Auto Service

Ford Monorail Is Largest in Country

WILL SAVE TROUBLE.

Vitalized Rubber

in Diamond (No-Clinch) Tires answers your demand for MORE MILEAGE

More mileage over country roads

All types of Diamond Tires are made of Vitalized Rubber—a new process discovered by our chemists which toughens pure rubber.

Vitalized Rubber in Diamond Tires will give you the greatest mileage over rough country roads, in wet and dry weather—stand the friction of the road and the pull of the engine—adapt itself from one end of the thermometer to the other—from high speed to low. Under all these conditions you, at the wheel, are riding with mind-comfort and free from possible tire worries.

Additional Diamond advantages—Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, No-Pinch Safety Flap for inner tube protection—and, if you wish, the now famous Diamond Safety (Squeegee) Tread.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them at any of the

25,000 Diamond Dealers
always at your Service

We Bought Them Cheap

We have purchased all renewed, overhauled and repainted Loziers from Lozier Boston Branch. We will refuse no reasonable offer for Runabouts, Torpedoes, five and seven-passenger Touring and Limousines 1910-'11-'12 four and six-cylinder models.

NETTLETON & CRITTENDEN
Fenway Garage - - 179 Ipswich St.

We Will Sell Them Cheap

Universal Motor Trucks

1 to 6 Tons

24-hour service guaranteed

Temporary quarters awaiting completion of new service station

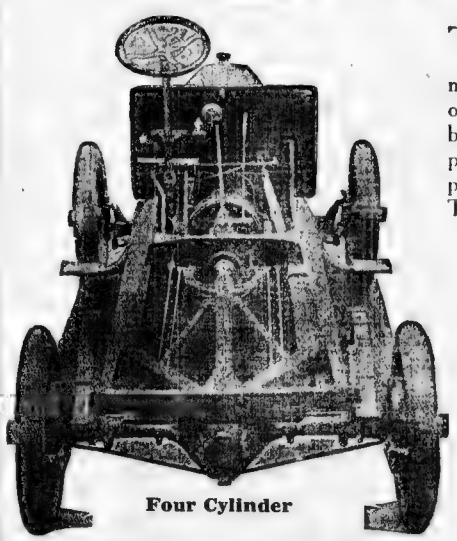
Fenway Garage
'Phone Back Bay 2057

Universal Truck Co.
H. W. HALL, Manager

PRICE $750
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
KOEHLER COMMERCIAL CAR
1600 POUNDS CAPACITY
H. J. KOEHLER S.G.CO. 1074 Boylston St

New Buick Truck

1000 Lbs. 1500 Lbs.



Four Cylinder

THE result of two years' effort by one of the greatest and most conservative manufacturers of Motor Cars together with the best commercial engineering department in the industry have now produced a PERFECT MOTOR TRUCK.

One glance at this chassis will convince you that the Buick Co. have at last produced the truck that you have been waiting for at about the price you are willing to pay.

ECONOMICAL—A Truck Through and Through—STURDY

RIGHT PRICE $1000 f. o. b. factory 1000 lbs. RIGHT SIZE
$1125 1500 lbs.

Buick Motor Company

Phone Back Bay 5800

Both Chasses on Exhibition at the Show-Room

97 Massachusetts Avenue

R.H. WHITE Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Shirts for 80c

1140 Shirts—brand new—spic and span—mercerized cloths in all of the newest and best patterns. As a soft shirt season this has been one of the best we have ever had and we know that values have made our Dept. the shirt store of Boston—all of this lot are plain negligee with soft French cuffs. 14½ to 17 sizes

Hundreds of New Dresses

THE HANDSOMEST YOU EVER SAW

Prices! Well, you'd scarcely believe your own eyes. We believe that neither here nor elsewhere will you find such wonderful dresses as we offer Monday.

Many Beautiful Sample Dresses ALL ABOUT ½ PRICE

Are You Going to Be One of the Lucky Women to Come Here Monday?

$18.50 Embroidered Net Dresses
$15.00 Striped Voile Dresses
$12.75 Pure Linen Dresses
$15.00 Embroidered Ratine Dresses
$18.50 Batiste Dresses
$15.00 Lace Dresses
$12.75 Colored Crepe Dresses
$15.00 Marquisette Dresses
$12.75 Flowered Voile Dresses
$15.00 Beautiful Eponge Dresses

Pick Your Choice FOR $7.50

Of embroidered voile, marquisette, crepe and batiste, mostly samples. We picked the cream from a manufacturer's sample line.

$1.50 and $2.00 Percale, Linen and Lawn Dresses—Button front, Dutch neck, ¾ sleeves, trimmed and plain styles, a large variety of colors and patterns, all sizes ..... .98

$5.00 to $7.50 Dresses—Models in flowered voile, cotton dresses of pure linen, crepe dresses, tissue ginghams and striped voiles, styles refreshingly different $3.95

$7.50 to $10.00 Dresses—In figured voile, coatee models, dotted Swiss, striped crepe, ratine coat dresses, dainty laces and trimmings, some plain, including 75 samples $5.00

WOMEN'S $2.50, $5.00 and $7.50 White Wash Skirts $1.85

WE WILL SELL MONDAY AT

Just 250 Skirts at This Price

Not a skirt in the lot worth less than $2.50. Mostly $5.00 and $7.50 values. Every skirt the season's newest style. We know this to be the greatest value in women's skirts in this city.

Every skirt newest in style, perfect in fit and beautifully tailored. This purchase is from a maker who is a "skirt specialist" and who holds the distinction of making the best styles known to the trade. We cannot mention the maker's name, but we do say that we have never seen the equal in Wash skirts at this price, $1.85.

Materials are beautiful Bedford cords, imported English reps. Smart eponge and ratine skirts handsomely trimmed with detachable pearl buttons. Pure Irish linen skirts strictly tailored. Every wanted style will be shown.

On Sale Main Floor, North Annex

THE BIG HOLIDAY EVENT!

WHITE'S SALE OF MEN'S

OUTING SUITS

Worth $12 to $18

YOUR CHOICE OF Blue Serges, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Wool Crashes, Mixtures, Novelties, At $9.50

Save One-Fourth to One-Half in This Sale!

Every Suit is brand new—received within two days—every one is splendidly made and right up-to-the-minute in style, color and fabric.

Be sure to see the NEW PALM BEACH SUIT! It's the hit of the season for hot weather wear—light, cool and comfortable and a welcome change from wool clothing. A good $15 value for $9.50.

This is the biggest 2-piece Outing Suit Sale of the year—be on hand early Monday and you'll be ready for the holiday with $3 to $9 extra in your pocket.

Extraordinary Values in Knit Underwear

$1.00 UNION SUITS FOR WOMEN—Made from the finest lisle and cotton yarns obtainable, in all the desirable Summer shapes, low neck, sleeveless, trimmed and untrimmed pants ..... .59

50c UNION SUITS FOR WOMEN—Low neck, sleeveless, trimmed and unfrimmed knees ..... .37

39c FINE LISLE THREAD VESTS FOR WOMEN—With fancy and hand crocheted yokes .. .25

25c POROSKNIT SHIRTS AND DRAWERS FOR BOYS—Also Egyptian Balbriggan ..... .19

50c POROSKNIT UNION SUITS FOR BOYS .... .38

$1 to $2 Women's Silk Hosiery for 79c

In black, white, tan and colors, light, medium and heavy weight.

50c to 75c WOMEN'S IMPORTED LISLE HOSE AT Silk lisle, plain lisle and ankle effects, in black, white, tan and colors. Regular sizes, outsizes and opera length .29

25c Values: Children's Imported Socks, fancy tops; Girls' Silk Lisle Hose, black and tan; Women's Silk Lisle Hose, black, tan, white ..... AT .18

Wonderful Bargains in Brand New Undermuslins

1368 50c Corset Covers	Fine materials, trimmed with laces and embroideries	At .35
816 $1.00 Chemise	Nainsook, trimmed with laces and embroideries	At .69
1260 $1.00 and $1.25 Gowns	Trimmed with laces and embroideries, beautiful styles	At .69
1212 $1.00 and $1.25 Combinations	Lace and emb. trimmed. Skirt, drawer and closed drawer styles.	At .69
420 $1.50 Petticoats	Cambric, beautiful flounces of lace and embroidery.	At .98
144 79c to $1.25 Dressing Sacques	Figured, dotted Swiss and lawn, trimmed with laces and emb. in many styles.	At .50
120 $2.00 and $3.00 Kimonos	Figured and plain crepe, trimmed with satin	At .98

Extraordinary Values In SILVERWARE

For Wedding and Graduation Gifts

STERLING SILVERWARE

$1.50 Ster. Olive Spoons, ea. $1.00
$1.50 Ster. Olive Forks, ea. $1.00
$4.00 Ster. Cold Meat Fork, $2.98
$2.25 Ster. Table Spoons, ea. $1.59
$5.00 Ster. Berry Spoons, ea. $3.98
$12.00 Ster. Tea Spoons, doz. $9.00
$7.00 Ster. Coffee Spoons, doz. $5.00
$5.00 Ster. Steak Sets, 2 pc. $3.49
$9.00 Ster. Vanity Cases, ea. $5.95
75c Ster. Top Smelling Salt Bottles ..... .50
$1.00 Ster. Top Salts and Peppers, pair ..... .48
$2.00 Ster. Photo Frames, ea. $1.50
$10.50 Ster. Toilet Sets, 3 pc. $7.50
$3.50 Ster. Pie Servers $2.49
$1.50 Ster. Cheese Servers .. $1.00
$2.50 Ster. Castors $1.95

ROGERS SILVER PLATE

$2.25 Tea Spoons, doz. $1.13
$3.50 Forks, A1 plate, doz. .. $1.98
35c Table Spoons, A1 plate, ea. .19
$3.50 Table Knives, dozen .. $2.89
$3.00 Iced Tea Spoons, doz. .. $2.00
60c Cucumber Forks, each .. .25
$1.00 Jelly Knives, each .... .45
50c Gravy Ladles, each ..... .39
35c Salad Forks, each ..... .29

QUADRUPLE PLATED WARE

$4.50 Casseroles, each $2.98
$5.00 Baking Dishes, each .. $3.98
$12.00 Tea Sets, 4 pc, set .. $8.50
$18.00 Tea Sets, 5 pc, set .. $12.00
$9.00 Coffee Sets, 3 pc, set .. $5.00

MEN'S $2.00 Straw Hats FOR $1.19

English Sennits in all the new shapes. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅛.

Men's Underwear

50c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS FOR MEN—Famous brands—Balbriggan and nainsook fabrics; the wanted styles ..... .37

$1.00 UNION SUITS FOR MEN—Famous brands that men like. Fabrics are nainsook, ribbed cotton and lisle ..... .79

WASH GOODS

At One-Third to One-Half Off

8c COTTON CHALLIE—25 in. wide, in neat Persian designs. .04

15c DRESS GINGHAMS—32 inches wide, in stripes, checks and plaids, all new styles ..... .10

20c PRINTED CHECKED BATISTE—27 inches wide, for sheer Summer dresses, in handsome floral designs ..... .10

29c IMPORTED SCOTCH GINGHAMS—32 inches wide, in a large assortment of Scotch plaids ..... .12½

29c STRIPED RATINE—27 inches wide, colors: pink, natural, cream, lavender, light blue, cadet and copenhagen ..... .19

29c NATURAL LINEN SUITING—36 inches wide, every thread pure linen, very desirable for boys' suits, children's dresses and coats ..... .17

29c HALF SILK FABRICS—Including 26-inch Shantungs, chiffons, plain and dotted, silk stripe voiles and tub silks ..... .19

An Exceptional Sale of CUT GLASS

During This Entire Month of June

The stocks are full and complete, with the newest styles, designs and cuttings. Our glass department surely is entitled to the name some of our customers have been good enough to call it, that is, "The Crystal Corner," with its glittering array of brilliant glass in almost every shape the June bride could desire.

$15.00 For a rich mitre Water Set, including plateaux.
$13.50 For a new floral Water Set, including plateaux.
$10.00 For a Berry Set of 7 pieces in a new floral design.
$1.98 For an eight-inch Fern Dish with lining.

And a great many more that we haven't the space to tell you about here. Spend a few minutes in seeing for yourself just what this display means.

SENSATIONAL ONE-DAY Sewmachine Bargains

Terms: $2.00 Down, $1.00 a Week

WORLD-RENOWNED MAKES

Singer, White, Domestic, Howe Improved, King and Arlington

Usual $30 to $60 values, at

$9.75 to $24.50

MONDAY ONLY—To clear our floor samples that show the effects of handling and to crowd two days' business into ONE DAY. Seventeen in the lot and you have choice of any one until sold.

The greatest chance you've had to save money and get a really good machine—its equal may not come again this year. Six popular makes—ALL may be gone by noon—so be quick.

Ten years' guarantee given, all attachments, free lessons, free delivery in New England. NO MAIL ORDERS.

(White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor)

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART IV.
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1913

AMAZING TALE SHEDS LIGHT ON GRAY ROBBERY

Prisoner's Confession Aids Police Working on $12,000 Break at Boston Store.

TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

A remarkable confession written by Peter Purrington, a prisoner in the Portsmouth, N. H., jail, may clear up the $12,000 safe robbery at the E. E. Gray store a few weeks ago, a break that has since baffled the Boston police.

Purrington and Miss Florence Mullen were arrested together, a while slave charge being lodged against the man. The day after their arrest they confessed to participation in numerous robberies and told where their loot was hidden.

Then the girl told a story accusing Purrington, as a result of which new charges were lodged against him. In the solitude of his cell the man wrote out a complete confession to many crimes, and bared the inside history of many big robberies—then tried to hang himself to the bars of his cell.

He was revived. The confession was turned over to the Boston police.

Warning to Girls.

Purrington tells the underworld gossip about a score of crimes. He describes how the E. E. Gray store, Blackstone and Hanover streets, was robbed—how the thieves effected an entrance on the Blackstone street side of the store early Sunday morning and worked at their leisure, blowing the safe. He declares he did not participate in this robbery, but that two men carried it through. The men were New York crooks, he says, and he adds that they fled to England immediately following the successful break, and are now in Liverpool.

Purrington and the Mullen girl have admitted, it is said, that they were members of the "Forty Thieves" gang. The Mullen girl is known to the police as "Queen Bess." She has declared that she intends to reform her life. From her cell in the jail at Portsmouth she issued a warning to other girls. She wrote:

"Girls—be warned by me. If there is a man you love, and if your people object to your friendship with him, let him go.

"Some day, if you but wait, you will surely find a splendid man—a credit to yourself and to your family. Then you will know you did right in giving up the other.

"The mother's advice is always best. She knows. I know now. Read this, and believe me."

The two prisoners have told the police of robberies in and around Boston where thousands of dollars worth of property was stolen. Purrington is under sentence for carrying concealed weapons. After his release he will be tried under the Mann White Slave act. He is charged with taking Miss Mullen to Portsmouth. The girl is now serving a six months' sentence.

Purrington's attempted suicide came on May 30. He was found by Sheriff Snow and Turnkey Dodge, after Ralph Ricker, a fellow prisoner, had given the alarm. Dr. Herbert E. Taylor revived the man. Purrington threatened to repeat his act and has been closely watched since.

Special Officer Carrigan of Station 2 secured Purrington's confession from a "trusty" in the jail, to whom Purrington had given it. It was turned over to the Boston police. The confession gives the names of men connected with robberies that have been a complete mystery to the police.

Miss Mullen is a beautiful girl. In the jail she is lodged with Mrs. Mollie Pearson, wife of John N. Pearson, a prominent business man, who has been sued for alienation of affections by Mrs. Fred L. Trask, and who was surrendered by her bondsmen. Mrs. Pearson was gloomy before her cell mate came. Since then she found life brighter.

Miss Mullen declares that after she is released, she will never return to Boston but will marry a man with whom she is in love and who loves her. She says:

Will Lead New Life.

"I will never go back to Boston or to Massachusetts. I am going to wait for the man I love and get married.

"I intend to lead a better life. This has been all the experience I care for. I trusted this man Purrington, but he deceived me.

"I was sent to Lancaster for being an unruly girl, and I want to say that the time I put in at that institution did me more harm than good. I learned more badness there than all my life in the outside world. I met a real man when I came out and I loved him. It won't be good for Purrington if he ever comes across him. I have known Purrington but a very short time.

"I am seventeen. I lived at home and was happy till a man came to visit us. I became infatuated with him—trusted him. I went with him to different places, till we got in with a tough crowd. The first thing I knew they had robbed a store. To protect the man I loved I agreed to hide some of the stolen property for them.

"Then the police traced the robbery and I had to leave the State. I came away with Purrington. We stayed at the home of Purrington's grandparents in Exeter, and then came to Portsmouth. He forced me to come to Portsmouth with him, to help in a blackmailing game he had planned. I at first refused—but gave in at the point of a revolver.

Does Law Forbid Communion Cup?

Question Arises from Interruption of Christ Church Service.

Does the statute which has abolished the public drinking cup from fountains, railroad stations and trains, factories and public buildings include within its scope the communion cups as used in Massachusetts churches? That it undoubtedly does is the opinion of eminent lawyers.

Last Sunday, in Christ Episcopal Church on Salem street, while the Rev. Lucian W. Rogers of Chestnut Hill was celebrating the Holy Communion and passing the historic service cup, the gift of Georg II, of England, a man in the congregation in a stentorian tone exclaimed:

"Don't you know that it's against the laws of Massachusetts to use one cup for so many people to drink out of."

As the minister paused the man left the church and the clergyman went on with the service.

First Harvard '13 Graduate Engaged?

Boston Society Hears Heiress Has Captured "Tom" Goodale.

Boston society people are speculating—just at this Harvard Commencement time, too—whether Tom" Goodale of the Cambridge and Back Bay set will be one of the first men in his graduating class to become engaged.

"Tom"—whose right name is Alfred Montgomery Goodale—will graduate this week with the class of '13. There have been whisperings of his name with that of a charming Commonwealth avenue heiress. Hence the society speculation.

The Cambridge young man is on the varsity crew and in the Hasty Pudding and Porcellian Clubs. He is a descendant of old New England stock and is a great-grandson of the late United States Senator John Fairfield, who was twice Governor of Maine.

This Doctor Says 'Don't Swat the Fly'

Dr. Page Denies They Carry Germs; Calls Them Valuable Scavengers.

Dr. Charles E. Page of No. 120 Tremont street is an iconoclast. He has started an anti-swatter-fly crusade. The doctor says that in the first place, it's cruel to swat them—that you can starve them to death with less suffering to the fly. He adds that a fly's a pretty valuable citizen anyway, and should be honored as such, Says Dr. Page:

There's not a single proven case where a fly has spread disease. They are the best of scavengers. Plenty of sunlight, pure air and no decaying matter means no flies. We never have had a screen on our house and never will, and we're not bothered with flies or mosquitoes.

The world's getting germophobia. Everybody's dodging bacteria. Bacteria aren't half as bad as they're painted, and they certainly don't take many journeys on flies' feet and wings. I have five children—each healthy as a junque cat—and the only protection they've ever had against flies is cleanliness.

Mrs. St. Francois, 101, Dinner Guest Today

Medford Woman Meets Friends at Daughter's Home.

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Marianne de St. Francois will gather at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Conant, 4 Golden avenue, Medford, today to celebrate Mrs. Francois' one hundred and first birthday. A feature of the dinner party will be a cake, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Whitcomb of Boston.

Mrs. St. Francois was born at Chambley, Canada. She was married to Benjamin St. Francois more than eighty years ago. She is active and has a fund of interesting stories. Mrs. Francois was the mother of seven children, three of whom are living. They are Mrs. Adeline Geoffroy of Dorchester, Mrs. Moses Largess of South Framingham, and Mrs. Conant.

Few women need to be told that there are opportunities for savings listed under the caption

The Market Place

They read the Advertising carefully every Sunday and SAVE MONEY.

Policeman Handled Her Roughly, Charges Mother

Ordered Off Grass | *Pain Made Her Cry* | *Bundled Into Wagon*
Twisted Her Arms | *Dragged to Patrol* | *Summoned Into Court*

Was Seeking Fresh Air on Common With Babies

THE FRASER FAMILY, THE MOTHER AND CHILDREN OF WHICH WERE DRIVEN FROM THE COMMON

POISON CANDY VICTIMS STILL ON INCREASE

What Is the State Board of Health Doing to Save Roxbury Crossing Children?

LAW MAKES DUTY PLAIN

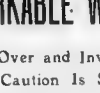
A [illegible] of children in [illegible] from candy [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] between [illegible] four [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS HIGHER AND THE TONE GOOD AT THE END OF A REMARKABLE WEEK

Liquidation Believed to Be Over and Investors Have Been Buying, but Caution Is Still a Strong Restraint—Covering of Shorts a Great Factor—McAdoo Pleases Radicals

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 14. Stock markets finished one of the most remarkable weeks of recollection in years with prices in better and good tone. It seems as if liquidation is over and that the bear campaign has come to an end, although operators who seek a decline will continue to be active on the skirmish line. Most securities have been put to exacting tests as to intrinsic values, and a great deal of water has been squeezed out of quotations.


W. H. ROSS

Many investors who have long watched the market with most conservative eyes think that the time to buy has arrived and not a few have picked up what appear to be bargains. If they are correct in judgment, it will probably be a long, long time before investors ever have such an opportunity again. There are other people, however, who think the upturn which began with the latter half of the week will not continue and that the bottom has not been touched yet. It is probably true that caution is still necessary. But the improvement in securities within three days has been remarkable and the change for the better was not confined to this country. It was a feature of European markets too.

Now that the United States Supreme Court has decided the Minnesota rate case, the next important verdict will be by the Interstate Commerce Commission and in regard to the plea of Eastern railroads for 5 per cent. increase in freight rates. If the request is granted, it will be a big bull factor. Active conditions must continue for some weeks, but the outlook is exceedingly good in spite of recent weather setback. When the tariff is finally revised, business will be relieved of hampering uncertainty and of labor difficulties can be peaceably adjusted prosperity should prevail. The sky is far from being clear of clouds, but sunshine is covering more of the landscape.

Coverage of shorts was an important influence in sending prices up and the largest groups of recent gains were in Canadian Pacific, Reading, Union Pacific and Steel. Although it is estimated that the covering of shorts during the last half of the week amounted to several hundred thousand shares, there must still be standing bear contracts and will be important in the affairs of the market for open on Monday.

Money Market Has Relaxed.

The most potent factor at to speculation has undoubted been the monetary situation, but that has changed as well as market sentiment. There was a relaxation of tension on money during the week and the pressure to realize which was so general a feature in the middle of last week has been largely overcome. There is a disposition to put money to work in every direction. Wall Street men are more optimistic in their views than they have been for months. Many of them think that Mr. McAdoo will close the year with a surplus in the Treasury instead of a deficit, as was predicted by many prominent financiers. Wall Street is not the only one that is optimistic. Many business men are of the opinion that the worst is over and that the country is entering upon a period of prosperity. Crop reports are favorable, and the harvesting of the winter wheat crop will begin in a few days. Other crops are in good condition, and the outlook is for bumper yields.

Common People" Appear Pleased.

When the act of Abraham Lincoln added "the common people," heard a note of sympathy in the treasury. Ready to spend $ 000,000 during a panic, the treasury is ever ready to help forestall the panic by supplying, and in exchange for bonds issued in times of stress, it receives currency and gold. The banks and the people in every section seemed to fathom of this chest that it would be used in the present crisis, and more especially if bankers as a whole did not suppose of the purpose of it.

Wall Street men are more of pleased from what a person to pay what they think of the Treasury Department's policy. There is deep satisfaction of what the action has been and may do. A new show has been projected and the cue for it at Washington, where the government still lives, and radicals are anxious to do business. It be a proposal to only to please the "Money Trust" further, but to please conservational sentiment with improvements for direction.

Crop Money Seems Assured.

Whether or not the Wilson administration is wise in offering half a billion in extra circulation before it is needed to help speculation, it is extremely likely that business men will now be less afraid of money being stringent in September next, and that there will be more buying and selling this Summer because of the lifting of a great load of apprehension off the minds of thousands of people. One reason why so many of them think that Mr. McAdoo will close in the prosperous will be that New York bankers offered to release some of the billions they had been hoarding for the good of the country, as well as for their own benefit.

There is much less dread even in banking circles of a financial crisis in the autumn because country banks have so many cans out and the situation has been marked by overexpansion. It may contain to be held to get money for long periods, but there are indications that it will be more readily responsive to the call when it is wanted. The Summer and autumn meeting period. The situation is far different in some vital respects than it was at this season in 1907, and nothing is worth noting—that the rebuff to the bear stock market and the scarcity of commercial cash loans was due to Washington and eleven days of Democratic rule. It looks as if the people, whether rich or poor, have more confidence in government by any party than in Wall Street—that there is more faith in the patriotism of politicians than in the public spirit of "pantocrats."

COTTON DEMAND STRONG ALL WEEK

Conditions Satisfactory and Holders Show No Anxiety to Sell. Growing Crop Larger.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT

NEW YORK, June 14.

Situation Looks Strong

With the spot price [illegible] cents per pound at [illegible] New York contracts nearly 40 points up on a parity, the situation certainly looks strong and there is evidently a disposition to buy on any [illegible] on any decline.

As the crop is now regarded as having promise of a yield in excess of last year. Much of this, however, depends on a favorable season. Of course, the crop has not got long to take on [illegible] a winner, but this cannot long be delayed and it is generally believed that the plant looks full growth and vigor necessary to this end. This is about all that can be said at the moment, except that ample cultivation and general preparation for the coming Summer has been accomplished under favorable conditions.

Cotton Mills Await New Tariff.

As has been often alluded to in this [illegible] cotton goods banks and producers have rather avoided extended commitments pending the possibility of new tariff legislation. Enough, however, is already known of those in charge with the committees at work on this subject to bring buyers and sellers together, and it would not be surprising to see a renewal of activities in the cotton goods division of the dry goods market in the very near future. At the same time it must be stated that the demand has been good enough to keep spindles at work and to prevent accumulation of goods, while jobbers are reported to be in the market ready to buy as soon as duties into their usual Summer and Fall engagements. Perhaps the textile trade is now in the most healthy condition it has been in for many years past.

Outlook in Europe.

Advices from Europe rather suggest that on the continent trade in cotton goods [illegible] under restriction largely because the effect of the Balkan war has not yet been [illegible] consumption and [illegible] to permit trade to resume normal conditions. As in America, however, and from a different cause, accumulations of raw material and goods have not been heavy and it is generally believed that from this end other causes the early demand for the new crop will be full and active.

N. Y. Stocks

Saturday, Ju

[illegible]

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Trading [illegible] was not at [illegible] fairly active [illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible] lower on account of [illegible] crop [illegible] and [illegible] both the [illegible] and other notices. Receipts [illegible] cotton off and [illegible] to [illegible] Comes Rivers [illegible] on supply and [illegible] In the close the market was steady, with prices [illegible] per bale lower for the day. Quotations were:

NEW YORK

	Open'g	High	Low	Closing	Prev
[illegible]	12.00	12.04	12.00	12.00	
[illegible]	11.86	11.89	11.85	11.91	11.90
[illegible]	11.77	11.80	11.76	11.82	11.81
[illegible]	11.67	11.72	11.68	11.76	11.75
[illegible]	11.63	11.66	11.63	11.70	11.69
[illegible]	11.43	11.46	11.43	11.50	11.51
March	11.37	unchanged.			

LIVERPOOL Closing Per

	High	Low	B'l
[illegible]	6.64	6.45	6.47
[illegible]	6.60	6.42	6.44
[illegible]	6.54	6.37	6.39
[illegible]	6.45	6.32	6.35
[illegible]	6.43	6.30	6.32

Spot cotton opened barely steady. The market closed easy.

EDISON COMPANY EARNINGS

The Edison Company of Boston has been expanding its business. Gross earnings for eleven months of the current fiscal year totalled $3,833,248, and were $94,904 in excess of the gross for the entire year ending June 30, 1912. The net earnings for the eleven months of this fiscal year totalled but $40,300 less than the amount for previous twelve months. It is estimated that gross for this year will be about $4,400,000. This would represent a 10 per cent. increase. The forecast for net is $3,028,000, an increase of 6.3 per cent.

FAILURES LAST WEEK.

Failures in the United States last week numbered 209, against 226 for the previous one. In the corresponding 1912 week they totaled 233. Canadian failures were 38. In the corresponding week last year they were 29.

JOINED BY MR. PERKINS.

It is announced that Thomas Perkins, formerly with A. B. Leach & Co., will be associated with Allen Arnold & Co., No. 85 Devonshire street, on June 23.

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Stocks.	High	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte & Lendon	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
Bingle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte Central	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
Calumet	3	2.15/16	3
Davis Daly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis Daly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ely Witch	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
First National	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Goldfield Con.	1 3/16	1 1/16	1⅛
Houghton	2¼	2¼	2¼
La Rose	2 1/16	2 1/16	2 1/16
Mexican Metals	48¢	46¢	47¢
Majestic	20¢	20¢	20¢
Nor. Douglas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Copper	70¢	70¢	70¢
Old Dominion, rects	4⅞	3⅞	4⅛
South Lake	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Stewart	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

WHEAT BULLS RELY ON A DRY SPELL

But Professional Traders Decline to Operate on Dismal Weather Reports.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, June 14.—With all the damage done possible to the Winter wheat crop, not only by the weather in that section but by the crop experts who have been sent out of Chicago and other points, these same people have turned their attention to the Spring wheat country. Some of the reports from scattered sections of the Northwest tell of the expectations in case there are no rains in a few days. Other advices, possibly from men who are interested in the bull side of the wheat market, claim that wheat is already showing marked signs of deterioration and that great losses are in store for farmers unless there are heavy downpours inside of three or four days.

The fact that there have been only moderate buying orders from the outside, and that the local professionals at Chicago as well as elsewhere refuse to take kindly to the bull side of the market on the reports received, have put a quietus on the attempt of the bulls to force values upward so that they may unload the lines they bought at a rate much cheaper than the one ruling today.

Market Nervous at Week End.

The week in wheat closed with great nervousness and with nearly all the talent inclined to hug the speculative shore. As a reflection of a lack of fear on the part of the growers, they continue to part with their old wheat in goodly quantities, as shown by the receipts at primary markets from week to week. Northwestern receipts have also been heavy, which shows that elevator heads as well as farmers, are in no way alarmed because of the lack of rain or the reports of the Spring wheat country.

The exporters in Canada who have sold enormous quantities of wheat for foreign shipment have suffered losses by the move in Winnipeg in the way of futures, and one of the abnormal conditions suggesting this corner is that it is controlled by the farmers and travels under some high-sounding name. Many of the Canadian exporters have been forced into the Duluth market in order to meet their contracts, and the takings of the cash article there have been larger than otherwise would have been seen.

New Yorkers Reap Profits.

The cotton crowd have been in both corn and oats on the bull side and on any price gains their offerings have increased. The corn crop in corn-raising grains by these New Yorkers has been the thing, and on this crop of corn and it now looks as if they are reaping a rich harvest. The provision situation is in the hands of the large packers and the price will pivot on the run of hogs at Chicago and the Western markets.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Grain prices were boosted all around in response to reports from the growing sections of the entire country, coupled with a promise of a period of hot weather for several days. Trading was active. Receipts were 125,000 bushels wheat, 180,000 corn, 210,000 oats. The seaboard reported twenty-five bids of other cargoes for the large packers and the price will pivot on the run of hogs at Chicago and the Western markets.

	Low	High	Low	Closing	June 13
WHEAT					
July	87¾	91¼	87¾	90¾	87¾
Dec.	87¾	90⅝	86⅝	90⅛	86⅝
May	90⅝	93⅝	90⅝	93⅝	90⅝
CORN					
July	61⅜	63⅝	61¼	63⅝	61⅜
Dec.	57⅜	59⅝	57⅜	59⅝	57⅜
May	60	62⅜	59⅞	62⅜	59⅞
OATS					
July	39¼	40¼	39¼	40¼	39¼
Dec.	40⅛	41⅜	40⅛	41⅜	40⅛
May	41¼	42⅜	41¼	42⅜	41¼
PORK					
July	20.87	20.90	20.52	20.87	
Sept.	20.75	20.80	20.45	20.75	
LARD					
July	11.00	11.02	10.97	11.00	11.02
Sept.	11.10	11.15	11.10	11.15	11.17
Oct.	11.07	11.10	11.07	11.07	11.10
RIBS					
July	11.75	11.75	11.70	11.72	11.77
Sept.	11.80	11.85	11.80	11.85	11.85
Oct.	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.80

Cash prices: Wheat, No. 2 red, 87@88c; No. 3 red, 87@88c; No. 2 hard, 87@88c; No. 3 hard, 87@88c. Corn, No. 2, 61@61½c; No. 3, 61@61½c; No. 2 yellow, 61@61½c; No. 3 yellow, 61@61½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 39½@40c; No. 3 white, 39½@40c; No. 2 mixed, 39½@40c; No. 3 mixed, 39½@40c. Rye, No. 2, 61@62c. Barley, 60@70c. Timothy, $3.50@4.50. Clover, $11.50@14.50. Pork, $20.87½. Lard, $11.00. Ribs, $11.72@11.77.

	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening	90¾	92	87½	92
Closing				
1913	91⅛	93¼	89¼	89¼

'DON'T SELL THE U. S. SHORT'

Before James J. Hill started on a fishing trip to Labrador he was interviewed in Ottawa and is quoted as saying:

"What is the matter with Wall Street? Are they going crazy there? Every one is as blue as indigo, and half the people I see look blacker than the ace of spades. All that people have to do in times like these is keep a clear head and avoid getting rattled; then everything will come out all right.

"It is from me that the man who sells the United States 'short' is going to suffer for it like the mischief. He will take his medicine, and it will not be sweet either."

NEW MASS. CORPORATION.

The Sturgis-Jones Last Company of Brockton is a new Massachusetts corporation, being chartered at a capitalization of $450,000 under the laws of this State. The incorporators are C. F. Partridge, G. G. Wheelwright, C. Schriter and J. L. Robbins of Rochester, N. Y.; C. H. Harris of Fairport, N. Y.; C. L. Sturgis, of East Bridgewater, and P. S. Jones, of Stoughton.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, June 14.—The cash reports of New York banks increased as much as was expected, the statement issued today showing a gain in the reserve of $9,197,100. Details of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week ended June 14 have been issued today, compared with the preceding week as follows:

	June 14, 1913	Changes.
Excess cash reserve	$38,312,940	Inc. $8,824,300
Reserve	$352,686,040	Inc. 10,948,100
Reserve lenders	$314,373,100	Inc. 14,772,400
Deposits	1,757,208,080	Inc. 4,462,000
Circulation	$50,850,000	$0,600,000
	June 7.	June 7.
Aggregate cash reserve	$4,543,824,000	$4,534,624,000
Banks—cash in vaults	370,661,000	370,661,000
Trust cos.—cash in vaults	$50,850,000	$50,600,000
Tr. cos.—reserve with legal depositories	59,540,000	52,143,000

The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compared with preceding week follows:

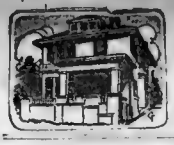
	June 14, 1913	Changes.
Loans	$1,808,057,000	Inc. $14,057,000
Specie	1,124,044,000	Inc. 5,230,000
Legal tenders	47,161,000	Inc. 24,000
Net deposits	1,757,208,000	Inc. 4,462,000
Circulation	50,954,000	Inc. 553,000
Banks' cash in vaults	$30,570,000	Inc. 7,000,000
Trust cos.	19,970,000	Dec. 7,000
Total	350,540,000	Inc. 6,993,000
Reserve required	352,686,040	Inc. 10,948,100
Surplus reserve	$38,312,940	Inc. $8,824,300
Week ago	29,488,640	
Two weeks ago	29,488,640	
Three weeks ago	29,488,640	
Four weeks ago	29,488,640	
Boston	$71,146,877	$33,000
New York	38,312,940	Inc. 8,824,300
Philadelphia	29,488,640	Inc. 6,993,000
Total	$138,948,457	Inc. $15,850,300
New York Treasury balance	$100,000	

NEW CORPORATION.

It is understood that the American Trona Company, to be incorporated in Delaware with capital fixed at $12,500,000, will manufacture potash and borax.

MONEY MARKET.

[illegible] that the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Boston American Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry

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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED AT ONCE
FOUR EXPERIENCED
BOX FITTERS.
$21 PER WEEK TO START.
THE CRAFTSBURY COMPANY,
Dublin Center, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MILLWRIGHT — First-class millwright, accustomed to setting up machine shop machinery. THE GAME-WELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH CO., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Shepard Norwell Co.
REQUIRE
A THOROUGHLY reliable man for night sweeping and washing. Apply at the SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

FIRE and burglar alarm men wanted. The Holmes Electric Protective Co. of Mass., 84 Franklin st.

WOODSAWYER, for 2d woodsaw; to go to Cambridge. Apply at once, 7:30 to 8:30 A.M., at 1 Ashburton pl., Room 1, Boston.

HELP, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Boys for factories, offices, stores, etc. 18 Province st.

MEN WORKMEN—Wanted to learn rubber trade; good wages while learning. Apply at once. THE BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO., Malden, Mass.

MR. BEAN after 10 A.M. Monday. 18 Province st.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRMAN wanted at once. Apply 1000 Commonwealth av. Allston. Mass.

BLACKSMITH & HELPER. Wanted, experienced horseshoer and helper. Apply at once. 7:30 A.M. EALEY BROS., Watertown.

BUTLER wanted; must be experienced. Apply at once, 7:30 A.M. 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

Pond Worker wanted, $6 per week. Apply at once. 7:30 A.M. MR. PEDRO at 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

CARPENTER WANTED at once. Apply to men. JOHN H. BRYAN, Hotel Essex, Salem, Mass.

CARRIAGE PAINTER wanted; must be a first-class workman. Apply at once. 7:30 A.M. 1000 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

COMPANION & HOUSEKEEPER. Wanted, middle-aged woman; must be neat and capable; no objection to one child. Address A. J. HAGGERSON, Box 1000, Boston, Mass.

COOK, PETER—Any salesman wanted; money and position is made. Apply 1000 Washington st., Boston.

DAIRYMAN (to farm; experienced, good wages to right man. Address R. S. 1000, Box 1000, Boston.

DRAFTSMEN Wanted, electrician, mechanical draftsmen, experienced on electrical apparatus. Address Engineering Department, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

APPRENTICE MAN wanted to all-ing hand trimming machines, at COMMONWEALTH RUBBER MILLS, Washington st., Boston.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS. Plush, mohair and velvet weavers wanted; steady work and good wages; also a few skilled spinners wanted. Make application to the Overseer of Weaving, ROBERT CLOUGH, Lowell, Mass.

GRINDER wanted; must be experienced on cutting and finishing; also a few apprentices wanted. Apply at once. 7:30 A.M. 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

GUN STOCK WORKERS wanted, by the piece; $2 to $3 per day. Apply at once. 7:30 A.M. 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

HAND SAWYERS wanted, by month; employment guaranteed. L. A. MOULDRAIN LAND CO., Lexington, Ky.

MASTER MECHANIC wanted; experienced in the manufacture of rubber boots and shoes. Address, stating experience, HOUGHTON & WARE CO., Auburn, Mass.

MOULDER, COPPERSMITH wanted for steady employment; must be experienced on valves and fittings. Apply at 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

ON HAND WE WANT, at once, 1000 men to work on a New York city improvement; $2.50 per day. Apply at 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

PAPER HANGER Wanted, see JOHN MACKENNAN, 1000 Beacon st., Brookline. Cannot hire late in car.

PICTURE SALESMAN — Wanted, experienced man in charge of picture department, one who can handle help; steady position. Apply 2 Park st., Room 1000.

REPORTER—A young man as reporter for a weekly newspaper; must be a graduate of high school and not afraid of work. Address Reporter, 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

SALESMAN Wanted, experienced, to sell to retail trade. Apply 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

SEWING MACHINE Wanted, a few good operators on ROTARY SEWING MACHINES. Apply to 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

SEWING A man wanted who thoroughly understands sewing machines; steady employment. L. MANDELILE, 24 Province st., Boston.

TINSMITH Wanted strong American man for general work; steady job for right man. 1000 Washington st., West Newton.

WANTED Machinist, experienced on automobile work; steady employment. Apply to 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

WANTED Mechanical engineering students, part or full time, to assist in MANUFACTURING & ENGINEERING CO., 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

YOUNG MEN Wanted, with English school education and latent energy, for position of trust and training. Apply 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

PLEX ELECTRIC HEATING CO., factory and Pilgrim st., Canton.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, bright young man, 18 or 20 yrs., at PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 65 Allerton st., Roxbury; take Edward Everett car, get off at Magazine st.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED AT ONCE
Candy Maker
Houghton & Dutton Co.

Permanent position for a man thoroughly experienced in Candy Making. Also want a young man as Candy Helper. Apply to Mr. Vedder, Supt., Third Floor.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Wanted—Clothing Salesmen
BY an American firm two experienced American [illegible] Apply to Arthur LOTHROP-LARNHAM [illegible]

DESIGNER
AND LAY LINE MAKER on "shoe" work; [illegible] Address [illegible]

DRAFTSMEN—For detailed fine instrument work, having three or four years' shop experience. GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH CO., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

BOY WANTED
GOOD strong boy 16 yrs. of age. Cambridge or Somerville preferred. CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, 5 Norfolk st., Cambridge, cor. Land st.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED only; for [illegible] FRED T. ILEY & CO., 141 Milk st., Room [illegible], Boston.

WEAVERS.
KEEP away from Watertown; strike is not over on [illegible] WM. FRENCH, Sec.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ADVERTISING MAN wanted to manage branch office in [illegible] Apply to [illegible] Address [illegible]

A MONEY PROPOSITION—Do you want to [illegible] Would you manage an agency for the [illegible] Address [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WANTED. Apply to [illegible] Mass. Ave., Boston.

A GOOD, RELIABLE man wanted to [illegible] Apply at once, 7:30 A.M. 1000 Beacon st., Brookline

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Agents Specialty Rugs

WE CARRY in stock ready for immediate delivery, the largest, best, and lowest priced line in the market, patterns and colors exclusively confined to any quantity; 9x12 seamless goods specially for catalog, mail order and insurance canvassers; all goods carry a written guarantee. 100 PAGE CATALOG FREE. Write for it. Boston, Mass.

Let the Parcel Post Help You

Add 10% to $25 weekly to your present income during your spare time; or, if a permanent business of your own, we can help you start and help you make good; no capital required; experience unnecessary; we furnish everything; you work when and where you please; write for particulars. PHARE MFG. CO., INC., 1958, 1960 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

VACUUM CLEANER AGENTS.

We still have some good men to sell the Dent, the hand machine that operates by electric and has lasted a great many years; also the Rotary Electric. Write or call on N. F. LIGHTING CO., 1010 Congress, Boston.

JUST 12 MORE good live agents we can put with Mr. RENDON, 1010 Congress, Boston.

"MADE fine on my mail order business"; "best specialty I've ever advertised"; "my sales are enormous"; "profits are splendid"; these, and 50 similar letters, sent for literature describing America's leading trade magazine for agents. Sent free if you write quick. Address Dept. 38 A, The Specialty Salesman Magazine, Butler Building, Cincinnati, O.

$100 A WEEK OTHER PEOPLE RICH—Start a mail order business of your own and earn $25 to $100 a week; we start you the first few years with a small mail order business, furnish the literature and tell you how to work when you like; I tell them how to start small in their own home, without interfering, at first; every new convenience need today for mail order is known to me, and I can help you. HEADRICK, Arcade, Lockport, N. Y.

START IN BUSINESS; I start you as agent and near by manufacturer. I furnish stock of about $400.00; you have to put in only your services; profits large; write for plan. R. SWARTZBAUGH Prod. Co., Dept. 6, Toledo, O.

TEN trained men to sell our line of mail order specialties and toilet preparations; big money; no capital required; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT CO., Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—A representative for Boston and vicinity to sell our fast selling line of goods that every man must either shave with or grow a beard; $150 week easy; no experience; home sales out of 12 trials; exclusive territory; we manufacture and advertise; write quick. METALLIC SALES CO. 611 South Third, Philadelphia.

WANTED: Men and women canvassers or agents to sell our Sun Hygienic Fluid Fire and Mosquito Follow; sell on sight to every home; exclusive territory; big profits; etc.; 3,000 profit to the agent. A CATARACT CO., Ivy Depot, Va.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell the very best 25 varieties of trees in the United States; exclusive district; liberal commission. B. F. BOSTON NURSERY.

WE START you in business from $5 to $5,000 every thing and every where; no capital required; sending out new scheme agencies and goods by mail; valuable booklet free. ELMER GUNDAKER CO., Box 6, East Orange, N. J.

WILL PAY one able man or woman $12 to $15 daily for five packages of Dr. Hoyt's Pioneer Spice among friends. No money required. DR. HOYT'S MFG. CO., 152 Institute, Chicago.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

People Out of Work

CALL AT

MARKS & CHESTER

WHERE THEY PAY MORE FOR YOUR CLOTHES THAN LITTLE MONEY OUT ON SPARE TIME MAKES POSSIBLE. THEY ALSO SELL CLOTHES CHEAPER.

Largest variety in New England (no other has so slightly worn and misfit garments clothing made by leading tailors; also a large assortment from $1 of up; big and small; dress suits for sale and to let.

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ

Near Dudley St. Station.

The only store of its kind in Boston, open every night till 10 o'clock.

Terminal Clothing Co.,
110 DUDLEY ST.

Near Dudley St. Station.
Branch Store, 102 Dudley St.

The Original Students' Clothing Store

WE CARRY the largest stock in Boston of students' slightly worn and misfit clothing; at less than half the cost we have made to different customers; we have the largest assortment to select from; suits, overcoats, odd pants, shoes, hats, furnishings; we buy as well as sell; open every evening; telephone 1517 Beach.

BUSINESS MEN, TAKE NOTICE.

MY PRICES are lower than ever for the same old stand, where you will find everything you can possibly want in the line of clothing, and you can be sure of getting the best value that can be had in the land for the least dollar asked. I am the authorized tailor for Harvard.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
MEDICINE PAVILION,
110 Causeway St.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'
SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard at down to-date prices; Harvard and Boston Tech. Hose a., next to 1236 Main, s., Cambridge. Harvard sq. tel. 3402.

KEEZER 208 COLUMBUS AV., next door to Boston Opera House, is the only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' slightly worn clothing; also Prince Alberts for sale or to let; open evenings till 9; Sundays, 10 to 1. Tel. 1517 Beach.

DRESS SUITS, size 35, leg 32, satin lined throughout, $15. Tel. 2799 W. Roxbury.

DRESS SUITS, $5 to $15 sold at 38 Bedford, 3d floor.

DRESS SUITS, sizes 36, 38, BRIDGHAM, 18 Lexington st., Revere Beach.

KAUFMAN'S—Suits and coats, also high-grade overcoats, 1,000 to select from; 1070 Washington st., corner Eliot.

$5 SUIT PANTS for $1.25; open evenings; at a bargain. 7 Pi. Boston Museum.

DRESS SUITS, only suits for sale; WILLIAMS'S DRESS, 31 PARK st., 3 doors from Boylston st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FIRE WOOD

SECOND-HAND LAUREL for firewood, $1.50 per load; delivered. CHARLESTOWN LUMBER CO., South Station.

AWNINGS IN FLAGS—Strong cotton bunting, 18 stripes and 48 stars, warranted fast colors, prices only $1.25 each; 5 ft. flags, 2 yds. long, 3 stripes, 7 stars, $1.50; also a supply in the 5 United States and one Confederate flag. JOEL O'NEILL, 4 Smith st., Everett, Mass.

FOR SALE—Second-hand horse, cart and robes, $40; 1 Harvard, mare for horse; also lady's road mare or horse, $75; 1 Harvard, mare, pacemaker to cheap; 2 express horses, weight 2,800 to 3,000 pounds. 42 Arlington, Boston.

PIANO MOVING for sale after the 1st of the month; one day; handled under the best known system; prices reasonable. JOHN F. BOYLE, 1 Waterhill st., Boston. Tel. 1000 Back Bay. Warehouse for further particulars as to A. L. MARTIN.

REFRIGERATORS and ice boxes, gas and coal ranges, steam tables, counters, show cases, office fixtures, show cases, etc. 1 Bedford, Boston.

ABOUT 1 DOZ. gas arc machines in perfect working order; moderate condition. ALDEN, 31 High over st.

Hatters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILLIAM E. NAND, practical hatter 10 years, cleaning, dyeing and blocking; also ladies' and gents' Panama hats; all kinds of straw hats cleaned, pressed and blocked; satisfaction guaranteed; 1 minute from Boylston st. subway; 1 minute from Park st. subway; 1 minute from Tremont st. subway; 1 minute from Boylston st. subway; 1 minute from Boylston st. subway; 1 minute from Boylston

Real Estate News

WALPOLE SALES.

Mr. F. H. Mahoney, 15 State street, Boston, has sold for Dr. J. Blakelee of Valley Farm, Walpole, on Common street, Walpole, consisting of a modern frame dwelling house, stable and poultry houses and 6 acres of land, Mr. L. R. Bryant of Boston purchased the property.

Mr. Mahoney also reports the sale of "Valley View Farm," considered to be one of the most picturesque locations in Walpole, containing eighteen acres of land, well-planted with fruit, farm house modernized, large barn, poultry houses and other farm buildings. The property was owned by A. J. Meaklem of Boston, who sold to F. A. Pope of Norwood, who intends to carry on extensive farming.

W. L. Irwin of Walpole has bought the Ware Farm situated on Lincoln road, comprising eighteen acres of land, colonial house of 10 rooms stable, poultry houses, F. H. Mahoney was the broker in the transaction.

The same broker also reports the sale of two acres of land, consisting of a modern bungalow, located on Lincoln road, off the Monument of Franklin. The property was owned by William Ward.

FOXBORO.

F. H. Mahoney, 15 State street reports the sale of the Daniel Lyon, near Lake Pond, on Granite street. The property consists of a frame house of eight rooms and bath, hot water furnace and barn, containing acres of land. Consideration is known only to buyer and seller.

WESTWOOD

Mr. James G. Blaney has sold his country home situated on High street, Westwood, to Mr. W. L. Walden of Boston, comprising ten acres of land. Houses, stable and outbuildings. F. H. Mahoney, 15 State st., was the broker.

CRUFF & BYRNE

report the sale for John Hayes of his new house and eight adjoining lots of land, located on Granada avenue, Roslindale. The land was assessed for $400. The house has not as yet been assessed. The new owner, Antonia Vasi, will immediately occupy.

JAMAICA PLAIN SALE.

Final papers passed at the Registry of Deeds in the sale of the property, 38 Pierce road, Jamaica Plain. The property was owned by Mary A. McPherson, wife of Forest M. Pherson, to Catherine M. Farley. The estate consists of a handsome detail of 10 three-family frame dwelling and 4,200 sq. ft. feet of land. Mr. Peter Farley has purchased for investment. Robert T. Fowler was the broker.

SALES BY SUB. REALTY COMPANY

21 Milk street.

The Powderell estate, corner Powderell avenue and North street, Randolph, containing over 85,000 feet of land and house of eight rooms, carrying assessment of $3,400. Thomas Hall takes title to the same, on which he will make extensive improvements. Same comprises the John Barr estate on Main street, Randolph, to Fred C. Woodbury, modern 8-room house and barn and 44,000 feet of land, which assessments $6,700 about $2,600. Both parties buy for permanent home.

ROXBURY SALE.

J. D. Brown of Dudley street has sold for David B. and Benjamin F. Hall, 5,675 sq. ft. feet of land with frame house, No. 2, Woodville street Roxbury, to Katherine F. Lovell. The assessed value is $6,000, of which $1,500 is on the land.

JAMAICA PLAIN SALE.

Robert T. Fowler reports that he has sold for Harriet L. Wagner a lot of land situated at the corner of Egmont Hills and Robeson streets. The purchasers are Lucy S. and Hiram O. Ingraham of Cambridge, who buy to improve the property for residential purposes. The lot contains 10,500 square feet and is taxed for $7,900, but it is understood that the purchase price was much in excess of this valuation.

HIGHLANDALE SALE.

The Curtis & Pope Lumber Company have sold to Patrick Hogan the handsome three-family dwelling, No. 69 seymour street. The property is taxed for $6,500 and the consideration paid by the purchaser. Robert T. Fowler was the broker in this transaction.

WEST ROXBURY SALE.

Robert T. Fowler has sold for Julius O. Haynes, the administrator of the estate of Lois Ann Gould, the property located at No. 31 Oriole street, West Roxbury. The estate consists of a single frame dwelling, stable and 5,000 square feet of land, situated on the south side of Wren street. The purchaser is Charles S. Hopgate of 44 Kentucky st., who will improve the property and occupy shortly.

L. W. VINAL.

Through the office of Llewellyn W. Vinal, William H. Newcombe has sold to name of Hallie the frame for family house No. 262 Normandy street, with 5,500 square feet of land, for total assessed value is $4,000, of which $2,300 is on the land. Mr. Hadley buys for a home.

Through the office of Llewellyn W. Vinal, Emily Cameron has sold to Hannah Cameron the two-family frame house at Nos. 10 and 10 Greenwood street, containing 3,200 square feet of land. The total assessed value is $4,400, of which $900 is on the land. Mr. Chatton buys for investment.

SALES BY FRANK W. COUGHLIN.

Frank W. Coughlin, land developer, of the Old South Building reports the following sales:

At The Pines, Bulerick, Mass., lot 50x100 on Madison street, to Mr. Hudson of Hyde Park; lot 50x100 on Monroe street, to Mr. Hall of Providence; lot of Belmont into 102 and 104 Bulerick, one each sold to Kenney of Dorchester and Lord, 1065, 1043, 1045, 1049, 1047 and 1051 Bulerick street, to Kenney of Dorchester; lot of Revere into 8 and 8a, on Salem street, to Wells; 17 lots on Charles street.

At Pine and Manor, Revere, Mass., lots 8a and 9 on Hillside avenue, to H. Ring of Revere; 6 on Manor avenue, to James Gould of Somerville, Mass.

SALES BY JOHN HINSTON.

John Hinston of the Old South Building reports the following sales for the week just ended: Lot on Mass. road and many sales closed. Several of the parties contemplate building immediately. This tract, being located on the Boston & Maine railroad, in the heart of the suburbs has met the public and already it has proved a popular tract. Lot 1 to 6, 9 to 40, on Raymond road and West Roxbury, to H. M. Sargent of Medford; lots 120 and 121, Cranch lane, to E. G. Smith of Roxbury; lots 208 and 209, Cranch lane, to Mr. Sargent of Somerville; lots 154 and 155, Beckford road, to E. E. Gardner of Roxbury; lots 109 and 200, Bedford road to M. A. Hammond of Brookline; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Gallery of Lots, 10, 11, 118 and 119, Cranch lane, to H. Nickel of Roxbury; lots 144 and 146, Bedford road, to Mr. Hammond; lots 148 and 149, Bedford road and Fairbanks street, sold to Donald of Boston; 3 lots on Raymond road to C. J. Odlin of Roxbury; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 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DEATH NOTICES

Rate for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, 304 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or tel. Ad Taker, Oxford 5000.

BEELER—In Lynnfield, June 12, Julia Walker, widow of Jacob Beeler, 80 yrs. 4 mos. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Mechanic st., Monday, June 16, at 8 o'clock. Funeral leave 8:45 at Holy Trinity church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be said. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

BRUSS—In Roxbury, June 13, Frederick M. Bruss, 45 yrs.

Funeral services at his late residence, 2204 Washington st., Roxbury, on Monday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. New York city papers please copy.

BUCKLEY—In Ione, ore., June 10, Julia Buckley.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Isaacs, 31 West Cedar st., Wednesday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem for the repose of her soul Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

CANTY—In South Boston, June 13, Mary Canty (nee Driscoll), beloved wife of John J. Canty.

Funeral from her late residence, 20 A st., Monday, June 16, at 8:15, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9:30. Requiem mass at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLARKE—In Somerville, June 12, John J., beloved husband of Mary C. Clarke (nee Mahon).

Funeral from his late residence, 12 Summer st., Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CROWE—In Roxbury, June 13, Margaret, beloved daughter of Dennis and Hannah Crowe (nee Cahill).

Funeral from her late residence, 17 Orawin st., Monday, June 16, at 8:45 a. m. High mass of requiem at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends respectfully requested.

DALTON—In East Boston, June 13, John, son of Michael A. and the late Annie (Cullen) Dalton, aged 1 yr. 5 mos.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 12 Bremen st., Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DEVLIN—In Cambridge, June 12, Ida J. Devlin.

Funeral services from 124 Orchard st., West Somerville, Sunday, June 15, at 3 p. m.

FARRAHAN—In East Dedham, June 11, Annie S., wife of John H. Farrahan, 48 yrs.

Funeral services at her late home, on Thursday, at 2, East Cambridge, Monday, June 16, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

FALLON—In Mount Benedict, June 13, Mary, beloved wife of Thomas J. Fallon, 45 yrs., 9 mos., 6 da.

Funeral from her late residence, 17 Liberty av., South Medford, Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9. Interment at Mount Benedict cemetery. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

FEE—In Brighton, June 12, Annie V., beloved wife of John H. Fee (nee Bailey).

Funeral from her residence, Hersey st., Dorchester, June 15, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery, Brighton.

FLYNN—In Roxbury, June 12, Henry F. Flynn, late member of Boston Lodge of B. P. O. E., No. 10. Notice of funeral to be later.

GLANN—In Roxbury, June 13, Edward John, husband of Kitty Nugent Glann, 70 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 139 Roxbury st., Sunday, June 15, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Patrick de Sales' Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

HENNESSEY—In Roxbury, June 12, Thomas, beloved husband of Mary E. Hennessey (nee Cohane).

Funeral from his late residence, 24 Rockville Park, Sunday, June 15. Services at house at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Final at Mount Calvary. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Monday, June 16, at 8 a. m.

HESLA—In South Boston, June 12, Ulrik Hesla, widow of John Hesla, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 840 East Second st., Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HORMAN—In the West Indies, June 13, Annie (nee Lyons), wife of Thomas Horman.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Hooney, McDonald st., Mattapan, Monday, June 16, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery. Motor.

HOLLAND—In South Boston, June 12, 1913, Ann, beloved wife of James Holland (nee Lyons).

Funeral from her late residence, 284 Third st., Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. Monday, June 16, at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

KELLY—In Roxbury, June 13, Bridget, widow of John Kelly, at 27 Hancock st.

Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Joseph A. Dewey, 27 Hancock st., Monday, June 16, at 9 a. m., thence at 9:30 from St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury. Requiem mass at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at Lee and Monday, June 16, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LANDERKIN—In Cambridge, June 13, Lena L. Landerkin, aged 1 yr.

Funeral from her late residence, 19 Sacramento st., on Sunday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m.

LEAHY—In South Boston, June 14, suddenly, Mary Leahy.

Funeral from his late residence, 648 East Broadway, Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

LEMIEUX—In Dedham, June 12, Charles E., Lemieux, 52 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 39 Myrtle st., East Dedham, Monday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

LITCHFIELD—In Chelsea, June 13, Isaac Jane, widow of A. Bradford Litchfield, aged 70 years, 10 mos., 22 da.

Funeral from her late residence, Beech wood st., Monday, June 16, at 2 o'clock.

McGOVERN—In Boston, June 13, Mary A., wife of Thomas McGovern.

Funeral from her late residence, 37 Cherry st., Sunday. Time of funeral later.

McCONNELL—In Lynn, June 12, Ann C. Connell, beloved husband of Alice Mae McConnell.

Funeral from his late residence, 140 Ocean av., Cambridge, Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Church at 2:45 o'clock. High mass of requiem Monday, June 16, at 8 a. m. Interment Cambridge Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McINTOSH—In Boston, June 12, Benjamin F., McIntosh, 62 yrs.

Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2036 Washington st., Roxbury, on Monday, June 15, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McLAUGHLIN—In Woburn, June 13, Francis, widow of Michael McLaughlin, 80 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 22 Main st., Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

MAGEE—In Everett, June 12, Ann Magee, aged 70 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 130 Main st., Wednesday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SALMBERG—At City Hospital, June 12, Ernest Salmberg.

Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from Talbery's chapel, 1041 Tremont st.

MURPHY—In Woburn, June 14, Mary E., widow of William Murphy.

Funeral from late residence, 13 Nelson st., Saturday, June 14, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Charles' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NICHOLS—In Everett, June 13, Florence May, daughter of Frank H. and Ida M. Nichols, aged 1 yr. 10 da.

Funeral private at her late residence, 132 Irving st., Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

REED—In Roxbury, June 13, James, son of the late John and Catherine Reed (nee Mackburn).

Funeral from his late residence, 48 Rhoda Hill st., Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RICHOLS—In Everett, June 13, Florence May, daughter of Frank H. and Ida M. Nichols, aged 1 yr. 10 da.

Funeral private at her late residence, 132 Irving st., Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROGERS—In West Quincy, June 12, Mary Rose, beloved wife of Malcolm Rogers, 19 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of her father, Joseph Rogers, 287 Copeland st., Roxbury, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

ROURKE—In East Boston, June 12, Ellen F., beloved husband of Mary F. Rourke.

Funeral from the residence of his son, James G. Rourke, 602 Saratoga st., Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Solemn high mass at Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock, Monday, June 16. Relatives and friends invited.

SAVAGE—In North Hingham, June 14, Helen, beloved daughter of Frank and Angela Savage (nee O'Neil), 3 yrs., 8 mos.

Funeral from 94 Dorchester av., Sunday, June 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCOLARI—At Mount Benedict, June 13, Angelina, beloved wife of Antonio Scolari, daughter of the late Samuel and Angelina Nicolini. Funeral from her late residence, 31 Pearl st., on Monday, June 16, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales' Church, Woodward Park st. at 9. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

SEARS—In Dorchester, June 14, Charles H. Sears, 61 yrs., 7 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, 107 Bowdoin st., on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

SEAVEY—In Somerville, June 13, Ida Frances Seavey (nee Emerson). Interment in Rockport, Mass., on Tuesday.

SEYMOUR—In Boston, June 12, Mary Jane (nee Tyrrell), beloved wife of John J. Seymour.

Funeral from her late home, 12 Pacific st., Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m.

SHEFFIELD—In South Boston, June 13, Ida M., widow of the late Katherine A. Sheffield, in her 70th year.

Funeral at the late home, 4 Dorchester av., Monday, June 16, at 8 o'clock.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, June 12, Frank J., beloved husband of Ida F. Sullivan (nee Dwyer).

Funeral from his late residence, 8 Shepard av., St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Boston, June 13, Ellen J., beloved husband of John J. Sullivan, aged 70 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 38 Chapman st., Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Boston, June 13, Mary Ann, widow of Daniel Sullivan, aged 84 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 1 Dundee st., Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

THILLIN—In Medford, June 12, Ada, wife of Harry Thillin, aged 36 yrs.

Funeral from residence, 100 Main st., Medford, Sunday, June 15, at 2 o'clock p. m. Services invited.

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LOST—On Cambridge st., Brighton, a gold watch, engraved "Agnes Ford Beatty, Jr." Finder please call Agnes Ford Beatty, Jr., at 1 Lenox st., Brighton. Reward.

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LOST—Lynn and Salem, between 3 and 4 p. m., small gold watch, initials "E. C." Reward. Return to 21 Lewis st., Lynn.

LOST—Small silver skate pendant on Mass. av. and Norway st., Monday, about 12 p. m. Finder please call at 21 Jarvis st. Reward.

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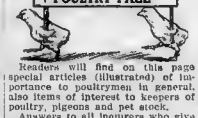
BOSTON AMERICAN POULTRY PAGE



Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock. Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies; anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

Poultry Department, Boston American.

SEPARATE COCKERELS FROM PULLETS TO SECURE BEST LAYING RESULTS

Is Necessary as Soon as Sex Becomes Distinguishable.

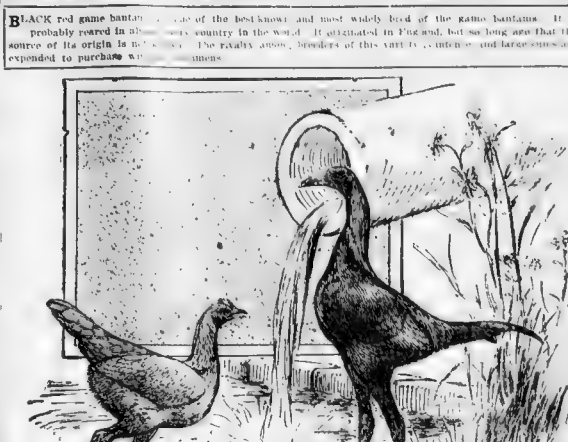
By A. F. HUNTER.

Poultry Instructor and Farm Manager Connecticut Agricultural College.

Bringing the pullets forward to lay ing maturity is the most important task of the Summer season. Indeed, it may with truth be said that promoting a good steady growth of the pullets to laying maturity is the one important task of the Summer and that by careful attention to that one matter alone then, we may secure a goodly profit from our poultry.

It is to the pullets that we have to look for eggs at the time of highest prices, in November, December and January months, and in order that the pullets shall be fully mature and in good shape to lay eggs for us at that time they must be kept steadily growing and should reach laying maturity in October. Having outlined that desired goal it is unfortunately easy to keep them in only lasting throughout the Winter in good care and good feed.

No one thing so greatly aids in a steady growth of the pullets as separating them from the cockerels and giving the pullets free range, and thus separating should be made as soon as the cockerels can be distinguished from the pullets. They should not be allowed to run together for 3 days after the coats and wattles of the cockerels begin to redden. With the development of combs and wattles the two sexes begin to "mix" and tease the pullets, and the longer they are permitted to run together after that period the worse the mixing and teasing with the result that the growth of the pullets is hindered to the extent that they are not back from laying for from a month to six weeks in time, and may a few of them fail to start at getting the best and fullest maturity. This may seem an extreme statement, but from my study of the agricultural experiment stations fully substantiate it



Reach Laying Maturity Earlier.

Pullets allowed to grow to maturity in the company of the cockerels of the same batch reached laying maturity a full month later than similar pullets which had been separated from the cockerels and given free opportunity to forage. Not only were the separated pullets slower in coming to laying maturity, but their average weight was somewhat below that of the pullets which had been put off by themselves on range and had grown to full size and vigor.

The cockerels are a byproduct, with the exception of the few of these that may be wanted for breeding purposes, and they should be fattened and sold on the market as early as possible. Even the two or three that are reserved for breeders should be grown a few weeks from the pullets; they will not grow to their best estate, due to the fullest strength and vigor, if permitted to run with the pullets and thus separate much of their energies in nagging and teasing them.

Fattening Cockerels for Market.

The cockerels to be sold to market should be shut up in moderate-sized fattening pens, so that they shall have little opportunity to exercise, for growing cockerels will not lay on fat when running at large, therefore keep them confined in small pens. A pen twelve feet square is large for 8 or 10 chicks to fatten in, while one twenty feet square will do nicely for fifty cockerels. These should be a colony coop six feet long by three feet wide, three feet high in front and two feet high in the back, for a shelter for the sunshine and rain. The floor measuring six feet by eight feet in size will care for fifty or a few in the larger pen. The self-respecting growers down in Plymouth County, Massachusetts, grow fifty roasting chickens to an average weight of seven or eight pounds each in houses six by eight feet in size, but these chickens are sold to market before the weather has become very warm.

Give Pullets Free Range.

We hatch and grow chickens that we may have pullets for layers, and that we may best be attained by growing the pullets on free range, where shade for shelter from the hot sun of midsummer is available. The very best conditions are found in a field of growing corn, with the pullets housed at night in colony coops set about a hundred feet apart in a row alongside the field of growing corn. Those users of the Storrs Agricultural College farm demonstrated that pullets which had the run of a pleasant field made better growth than those confined on the grass ground and that the very best growth was made by the pullets which ranged through a field of growing corn, not only is the shade of the corn good for the pullets, but the activities of the pullets are good for the corn. In addition to abundant worms, insects and bugs are destroyed by the pullets' activities, and corn is better for being protected from their ravages. The decided advantage of range through a cornfield are now so well known that some poultry growers who make a specialty of Winter layers plow up a long, narrow strip of ground near the row of coops occupied by the pullets and plant it to corn. Mowry, Wyckoff & Son in New York State and the Wells Farm in Maine are good examples.

Next to plowed ground for the pullets to range over, an orchard is most desirable, especially if there are strips of pleased for harrowing ground between the rows. Old orchard furnishes both shade and green ground, and the pullets can avail themselves of shade or sunshine at the season, and also pick in mouse bugs and worms, which the pullets relish as a treat. Pullets are fond of apples, and the bench of the trees which they perch on.

Vigor Necessary for Laying.

If pullets corralled not overcrowded, available, in the fields or in the mown fields after the grass has been cut for hay or over the pasture land the latter has come to advantage, if trees are trees scattered here and there, for then there is a need shunning. The essential thing is that the pullets have good range, since ranging promotes vigorous growth, the developing of bone and muscle and building up of body strength and vigor, for these are essential for pullets that are to have a full day's work on the nest.

It is only the pullets that comes into the laying season in full bodily strength and vigor that have the necessary "working power" to produce eggs until moulting time the next Summer, and that only early Winter months and then continue to lay steadily until the hens have been put off to moult. Otherwise they go into the moult preparatory to growing their new Winter suit of feathers.

It has been objected to some that there was much labor in caring for pullets that were spread over a considerable range, but such is not the case where up-to-date feeding methods are employed. If one confines to the old method of feeding three times a day, there would be both time and labor expended in feeding.

The simple method of keeping the food before the growing pullets all the time and letting them help themselves at will results in the labor in a minimum. By using self-feed hoppers which hold a week's supply of food there is no daily mixing and refilling of the hoppers once a week, there is extremely little labor expended. Furthermore, by keeping the food constantly before the birds and letting them eat when they please a better, and by a more symmetrical, growth will be made

Coop Chickens at Night.

The birds should be so used when the colony coops at night, so that they will be safe from prowlers, which unfortunately are being all too common. Separate the pullets from the cockerels at the earliest possible time and give the pullets the largest possible range to grow

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POULTRY NOTES

The Middlesex County Poultry Association will hold a meeting and exhibition of poultry, pigeons and pet stock at Lexington Hall, Lexington, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19, 20 and 21. The association is one of the most active of the kind in the State, and the annual exhibition which it holds in the Middlesex County Hall of Lexington is always one of the best shows of the season. The association has a membership of about 100 and the officers are: President, Edward Kingston; Secretary, Walter L. Hall; Treasurer, Frank A. Cutler; executive committee, Edward Kingston, Walter L. Hall, Frank A. Cutler, Charles H. Bowman, Frank A. Hall, Edward Hall, Jr.,

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Liggett's Chocolate Box, 29 State st.
Houghton & Dutton, 55 Tremont St.
Klein's Drug Store, Tremont and Boylston sts.
Klein's Drug Store, Washington and Essex sts.
Adams House Drug Store, 569 Washington st.
Tramler Pharmacy, 2 Broadway.
Cuddyer & Joyce, 141 Broadway.
Woodward Drug Co., 102 Tremont st.
Himmell Drug Co., 73 Green st.
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A. Stanich, 382 Tremont st.
V. A. Zorlas, 401 Broadway.
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Louis Lippman, 60 Cambridge st.
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N. Kowloplos, 414 Tremont st.
Zeritas Bros., 1135 Washington st.
G. Haldoupis, 517 Columbus ave.
J. B. Sullivan, 411 Columbus ave.
J. J. Mitz, 459 Columbus ave.
A. C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
S. R. Rabinowitz, 17 Essex st.
Charles Gould, 7 Elm st.
J. Altshuler, 15 Elm st.
John Demos, 497 Tremont st.
S. Markirian, 23A Dartmouth st.
M. Cohen, 10A Dover st.
George E. Triantafel, 136 Massachusetts ave.
Michael Desta, 388 Tremont st.
Stephen Badessa, 34 Atlantic ave.
Peter Vallas, 671 Tremont st.
Castle Sq. Parent Medicine Shop, 410 Tremont st.
David Ahonowitz, 67 Stanford st.
Cosmopolitan Drug Co., 42 Kneeland st.
Lakoses Bros., 1383 Washington st.
J. H. Rankin, 117 Isaac st.
Roma Pharmacy, 71 Prince st.
J. Finkelstein, 1381 Washington st.
W. H. Pearson, 79 Berkeley st.
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F. P. Fulton, 14 Bowdoin st.
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S. Robbins, 233 Cambridge st.
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Gordon Bros., 9 Washington st.
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Cobb, Hersey Co., 633 Atlantic ave.
Wood, Pollard Co., 31 Summer st.
E. C. Jernigan, cor. Dudley and Dearborn sts.
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W. B. Hunt & Co., 19 Union st.
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St. James Spa, 237 Huntington ave.
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B. Russo, 187A Centre st.
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G. F. Shea, 1402 Columbus ave.
M. Kramer, 1212 Columbus ave.
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Henry J. Joyce, 1145 Columbus ave.
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Rosoff & Lipshitz, 839 Washington st.
Kimball & Co., 443 Washington st.
McKinnon's Lunch, 67 Broad st.
Ideal Drug Co., 160 Hanover st.
Thomas Hollis & Co., 74 Union st.
People's Drug Store, 26 Flint st.
Ideal Drug Co., 2121 Washington st., Roxbury.
J. L. Green, 41 Lowell st.
Joreen & Behn, 55 Chambers st.
Max Cohen, 29 Blossom st.
J. Marzynski, 104 Eliot st.
T. Carafotias, 252 Tremont st.
The Brunswick Hotel News Stand, Boylston st.
Codman & Co., Inc., 148 State st.
Knight's Pharmacy, 97 Court st.
Hollis Street Pharmacy, 781 Washington st.
Cobb, Aldrich & Co., 726 Washington st.
Charles Gould, 73 Elm st.
Zirvinis Confectionery, 393 Hanover st.
F. J. Connoley, 210 Hampden, cor. Dudley st.
Coleman & Donovan, 705 Tremont st.
Lawricella Pharmacy, 373 Hanover st.
Sawyer & Co., 150 Huntington ave.
A. A. Burnham, 459 Dudley st.
Norris Drug Store, 569 Washington st.
Joseph E. Lombard, Hanover Drug Store, 257 Hanover st.
Spaulding's Cafe, 224 Tremont st.
Market Men's Smoke Shop, 35 North st.
Chester A. Baker, Massachusetts ave.

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J. O. Lawrence, 4 Walnut st.

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Jaynes Drug Company, 301 Washington st.
Jaynes Drug Company, 375 Washington st.
Jaynes Drug Company, 498 Washington st.
Jaynes Drug Company, 601 Washington st.
Jaynes Drug Company, 877 Washington st.
Jaynes Drug Company, 130 Portland st.
Jaynes Drug Company, 128 Tremont st.
Jaynes Drug Company, 158 Tremont st.
Jaynes Drug Company, 129 Summer st.
Jaynes Drug Company, 143 Summer st.
H. Sperlier, 34 School st.

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R. Naiheresy, 313 Meridian st.
J. Gionino, 50 Maverick sq.

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A. H. Tripp, 573 Talbot ave.
H. O. Dane, 674 Dorchester ave.
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M. W. Weis, 93 Stoughton st.
Everett Sq. Pharmacy, 702 Columbia rd.
H. J. Werner, 183 Dorchester ave.
G. H. Ekizian, 1782 Dorchester ave.
W. J. Ogar, 1758 Dorchester ave.
W. E. Coman, 1662 Dorchester ave.
R. S. Start, 1590 Dorchester ave.
T. A. Bishop, 1522 Dorchester ave.
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Samuelian Bros., 1051 Dorchester ave.
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E. W. Prescott, 251 Bowdoin st.
Alexander Tellos, 332 Bowdoin st.
John Dempsey, 1362 Bowdoin ave.
R. H. Billings, 1439 Bowdoin ave.
Rodes Bros., 1512 Bowdoin ave.
S. Sisenoine, 1445 Bowdoin ave.
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Cunio Rizzotto, 1538 Dorchester ave.
F. Santonspirito, 468 Geneva ave.
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C. Caledes, 18 Chauncy st.

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Carter & Sherburn.
C. A. Donrodes, Boston Conf. and Candy Stand.
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Fred Howard, 197 Central ave.
Daniel J. Looney, 484 Merrimac st.
Boothes Store, 97 Central st.
F. J. Campbell, 255 Central st.
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Lowell Pharmacy, 632 Merrimac st.
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Opera House Pharmacy, 387 Central st.
Anders Thomasson, 557 Central st.
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John Anastos & Co., 74 Bass Point rd.

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PEABODY, MASS.

George S. Curtis.
P. E. Reidy, 72 Main st.
Keiley & Brock, 46 Main st.
Lawrence Bros., 44 Main st.

WEST LYNN, MASS.

O. E. Goddard, Houghton sq.
J. D. Barry, 724 Western ave.

ATLANTIC, MASS.

H. T. Stirling, 63 Sagamore st.
Branschild & Martins.

WINTHROP, MASS.

K. C. Brown, Winthrop Highlands.
K. C. Brown, 214 Winthrop st.
Walter B. Thayer, Ocean Spray.

WINTHROP BEACH, MASS.

Wall Bros., Boulevard.

LEXINGTON, MASS.

O. G. Seeley. H. V. Smith, 486 Massachusetts ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MASS.

T. H. Emus, 1323 Massachusetts ave.

FOREST HILLS, MASS.

Arborway Pharmacy, 1 St. Ann st.

BROCKTON, MASS.

—Liggett's Hall & Lyon Co., 145 Main st. Jaynes Drug Company George Jones, 467 Pleasant st. J. B. Ceruti, 168 Pleasant st. D. A. Archibald & Son, 410 Pleasant st. E. Soars, 458 Pleasant st. W. Andonethe, 123 Pleasant st. Spoelstra Bakery, 111 Pleasant st. E. Lincham & Co., 205 North Main st. E. Sarti, 67 Pleasant st. C. S. Hale, 221 Belmont st. M. B. Crowell & Co., 2 Main st. J. M. Cowan, 202 Crescent st. J. T. Goodwin, Tesgue & Cobb, 94 North ave. S. E. Ryder, 416 Main st. W. B. Hunt, 438 Main st.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, MASS.

— Hale Drug Co., 245 Boston ave., cor. North. P. C. Chandler, 333 Boston ave.

ALLERTON, MASS.

—Max Nager.

WINCHESTER, MASS.

—F. H. Knight.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

—Green the Druggist. Jaynes Drug Company W. L. Sadler, 530 Main st. A. Boxenhaut, Plainfield st. Charles Bozian, North Main st. E. F. Leonard & Co., 72 Main st. E. F. Leonard & Co., 279 North Main st. E. F. Leonard & Co., Belmont ave. E. G. Leopoulos, 2 Main st. E. G. Leopoulos, 250 Main st. C. S. Sexton Co., 477 State st. James Manning, 698 Main st. H. E. Hayn, 807 Main st. J. H. Beauvais, 570 Main st.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

West Side Drug Store, Merrick, Mass.

LYNN, MASS.

— Jaynes Drug Company. Fred W. Newhall, 224 Lervis st. M. A. Poor, 132 Lervis st. A. A. Poltrius, 88 Lervis st. Zorzy Bros., 61 North Common st. Hilcotis, 12 Central sq. Tucker & Co., 337 Union sq. J. L. Carey, 787 Weston ave. Bekas Bros., 21 Market sq. J. Yonbeonick, 13 Market sq. Emery & Daytor, 260 Summer st. M. Rodman, 1 Houghton sq. G. E. Pearson, 413 Summer st. Curtis & Ellis, 2 Market st. New Sherry Cafe, 74 Monroe st. Smoke Shop, 9 Central sq. Bent's Lunch, 12-18 Monroe st. G. W. Noyes, 279 Union st. Zito, 99 Summer st. A. Hummel Co., 215 Summer st. H. T. Tabour, 79 Monroe st. J. Edunos, 16 Market st. M. H. Mayman, 473 Washington st.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

—Liggett's Hall & Lyon Co.' 179 Essex st. Liggett's Hall & Lyon Co., 376 Essex st. Jaynes Drug Company. W. J. Duffey, 377 Broadway. E. R. Stahler Company, 597 Broadway. A. A. Conlin, 333 Lowell st. F. A. Shiepe, 201 Broadway. A. B. Kelley, 249 Broadway. C. E. Sheffler, 539 Essex st. J. J. Forest, 453 Essex st. A. F. Ryder, Drugs, 591 Essex st.

NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

— Bemis & Cooper. Crosby & Keen. C. A. Foxon, Abington.

NEEDHAM, MASS.

— J. A. Sullivan. Adams Bros.' Grocery.

WATERTOWN, MASS.

—L. N. Sumonds, 45 Main st. W. A. Claflin Co., 57 Main st. J. Guiffier, 67 Main st. Kandy Kitchen, 24 Main st. E. L. Whitney, 1 Main st.

NATICK, MASS.

—S. C. Clark.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

—D. Sevarone & Sons, 16 Concord st. Travis & Cunningham, Central square.

CRESCENT BEACH, MASS.

—F. W. Perkins, Hoop La, Crescent Gardens. N. Wheeler, 180 Boulevard-Crescent.

BRAINTREE, MASS.

—Vinton Sisters. H. W. Mansfield.

DANVERS, MASS.

— S. M. Moore, 10 Maple st. F. B. Hayes. G. B. Moulton.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

— F. Russo, 12 Lebanon st.

MELROSE, MASS.

—Frank Cross, 1 Upham st. H. Michall, 531 Main st.

EVERETT, MASS.

— Boaras Bros., 447 Broadway F. A. Spencer, Everett sq.

STONEHAM, MASS.

—A. S. Hovey, 63 Franklin st. Middlesex Drug Company. Peter Barton, 264 Main st. H. L. Emerson, 311 Main st. C. O. Currier, Central sq.

ASHMONT, MASS.

—W. S. Peaslee, 1894 Dorchester ave. F. Cincotte, 559 Talbot ave.

WOLLASTON, MASS.

—G. C. Shunk, 331 Newport st. Charles H. Brooks.

WEYMOUTH and SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

—G. R. Kemple. F. B. Dewyer. A. Dandero, South Weymouth. Elbridge Nash Drug Co., South Weymouth. Reidy Pharmacy, Jackson sq., East Weymouth.

OAK SQUARE, MASS.

—Staple & Towse, 559 Washington st. Joe J. Russo, 575 Washington st.

ALLSTON, MASS.

—Staple & Towse, 373 Cambridge st. G. H. Sherbert, 382 Cambridge st.

MT. AUBURN, MASS.

—Price & McGrath, cor. Cushing and Belmont sts.

BRIGHTON, MASS.

—Reliance Drug Co., 343 Washington st.

WALTHAM, MASS.

— M. B. Church, 677 Main st. J. J. McCarthy, 211 Moody st. Tickton's Pharmacy, 705 Main st. E. B. Reed, 665 Main st.

NEWTON, MASS.

—S. Najjer, 283 Centre st.

NORWOOD, MASS.

— Frederick P. Brooks, 702 Washington st. P. Sentros Co., 716 Washington st. A. Balbonia, 696 Washington st.

DEDHAM, MASS.

— G. W. Cole Pharmacy, H. L. Wardell Drug Company. A. Holton, 601 High st.

ROSLINDALE, MASS.

—Everett A. Nichols. J. S. Potter. T. F. Hannon, 4222 Washington st.

READVILLE, MASS.

—E. Salemme, 5 Walker sq.

MEDFORD, MASS.

—F. K. Strickland, 286 Salem st. W. H. Frazier, 424 Salem st. N. Kato, 472 Salem st. D. M. Howard, Medford sq. C. W. Smith, 20 High st.

READING, MASS.

—G. E. Lang, 2 High st.

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

—A. M. Kelsey, 453 Main st. Tregue & Cobb, 94 North ave. S. E. Ryder, 416 Main st. W. B. Hunt, 438 Main st.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE. MASS.

— Hale Drug Co., 245 Boston ave., cor. North. P. C. Chandler, 333 Boston ave.

ALLERTON, MASS.

—Max Nager.

WINCHESTER, MASS.

—F. H. Knight.

Society and Foreign News

SOCIETY ... Dog Show ... Record ... Ros ... Mrs. ... Mrs. S. E. Hastings with two of their dogs of toy breeds

Fashion at Dog Show

THE Woodland Park Hotel Dog Show at Auburndale last week attracted some of the most prominent society women of Boston. The winning dogs were entered for the most part by Boston women, though Mrs. Raymond Belmont's Pekingese spaniel won first prize in his class.

Mrs. C. W. Higbee of Medfield was one of the successful exhibitors, Mrs. S. E. Hastings of the Copley-Plaza and Miss Grace Du Puy Stoner of Mortello were rivals. Mrs. Robert Christian and Mrs. Roy E. Pushee had entries.

The show was held on the hotel lawn. It was conducted by the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. The show was almost entirely devoted to the entries of society women and attracted attention throughout the country.

* * *

Miss Harriet Jacques was decidedly the most interesting bride of the week and her wedding yesterday to Edward Motley made the week-end very gay.

Miss Jacques is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacques, and Mr Motley is the son of Mrs. Thomas Motley of Beacon street.

The ceremony took place at noon at the First Parish Church at Chestnut Hill, with the Rev. Edward Hale officiating.

Dr. David Mott Osborne (Dorothy Dexter) of Auburn, N. Y., was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Jacques, a sister of the bride, who was one of the prominent debutantes of last Winter, and Miss Margaret Ware, a cousin, whose engagement to Mr Parker was recently announced.

John Lothrop Motley was his brother's best man and the ushers were Warren Motley, another brother; Herbert Jacques, Jr., the only brother of the bride-elect; Charles Hayden and Barrett Wendell, Jr., and Dr. William E. Ladd, all of Boston, and Louis Crawford Clark, Jr., of New York, the last named a cousin.

Among the guests were many former classmates of Mr Motley, Harvard '12, and Princeton. He was a member of the Princeton crew. Mr. Motley and his bride are to sail later in Europe and next Winter will live in Brookline at 4 [illegible] Place, the two will be followed by a large reception at the [illegible] Beacon street.

* * *

A wedding later in the month of wide interest in the smart set will be that [illegible] of Miss Susan Sweetser [illegible] Mortimer Storey.

Mrs. Kennedy [illegible] Miss Sweetser [illegible] Mr Storey and John A. Sweetser [illegible] Mr Storey [illegible] Moorfield Storey, whose late wife was Gertrude Cutler.

Brilliant Social Events for Coming Summer Weeks

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

W[illegible]

[illegible]

The Misses [illegible] Rockport, Mass., and Miss Lucy Webster [illegible] Vermont, New York and Worcester are the guests of [illegible] Mrs. G. Irving Scott [illegible] Fifty-second street, as the Kaysers' Marblehead [illegible].

* * *

A [illegible] to be given [illegible] that [illegible] Campion Collidum of Norfolk street, Roxbury, and Edward [illegible] Mullen will take its West Morgey court on the field Coast, at which four hundred guests will be entertained.

Society Notes of Greater Boston

Four College Chums Wed

Last year was Leap Year. Last year four old time chums at Dana Hall and Wellesley became engaged, and all four of them will have been married before the end of the month.

Here are the brides in the four weddings:

Miss Adelaide Harrison Rent, Wellesley, 1907.

Miss Caroline P. Johnson, Wellesley, 1907.

Miss Gertrude L. Marvin, Wellesley, 1907.

Miss Grace Brown—an old Dana Hall girl.

The four girls deny that there was anything more than chance in the fact that they became engaged in Leap Year. Miss Rent even wrote in the Wellesley Record early last year: "I am not engaged, even though it is Leap Year." That was written early in the year, how ever.

Miss Rent and Miss Marvin have already been married, and so are no longer "Miss" at all. Miss Brown will be married June 18, and Miss Johnson June 24.

Miss Rent, who lives at No. 1573 Beacon street and who once held the State golf championship of women's colleges, and Frank Steward Prince of Beverly were married at the Arlington Street Church last week. She gave a bridesluncheon to her chums before the wedding, with decorations of bachelor's buttons and American Beauty roses. She is a member of the College Club, the Chestnut Hill Golf Club and other organizations. She is an all-round athlete, and was one of the most popular girls at Wellesley her day.

She was married in a three lace empire frock and a Panama hat—souvenir of a recent trip to the Canal zone.

Among the gifts were an inlaid tea tray from Miss Eva Wadsworth, a cut glass sherry set from Dr. George Alan worth, and an automobile from her husband. She and her husband will spend the week at the Waldorf-Astoria, and may go abroad for a time. They will be at home at No. 284 Cabot street, Beverly, after August 1.

Miss Grace Brown of Wrentham, the Dana Hall girl, will be married June 18 to Ernest A. Hall of Wrentham. Miss Caroline Johnson of No. 69 Thomas park, South Boston, will marry Walter G. Kelly, a Cleveland lawyer, June 24. Miss Gertrude Marvin and John Wilhams of New York were married a few days ago.

North Shore Society Will Join Bunker Hill Day Fetes.

Bunker Hill Day will be the date of many interesting events in society circles along the North Shore. Many from Lynn will attend the field day and outing of St. John's preparatory school at Danvers. This annual field day is one of the most popular events held along the North Shore. Miss Anna Grady is chairman of the committee in charge of the Lynn table. She is assisted by the Misses May Hinchion and Marion Grady, and Mrs. Michael M Donough and Mrs. Charles McManus.

Another interesting event which will take place Tuesday will be the dedication of the new home of the Lynn Historical Society at 125 Gregory street, Lynn. The society moved into the new quarters some time ago.

Commencement Day exercises at Lynn English High School will be held Friday, June 20. There are 145 pupils in the graduating class this year.

High Rock Lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold a dance Wednesday evening, June 18, in Tremont Hall.

Saturday evening, June 23, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kane at 35 Autumn street will be the scene of a pretty wedding when L. S. Clifford, a prominent Boston young man, will be married to Miss Alice Larkin of Nahant. Miss Larkin is a sister of Mrs. Kane.

Two of four Wellesley chums who will all have been married by the end of this month. At top, Miss Gertrude L. Marvin; below, Miss Caroline Johnson, who wed June 24.

Cambridge Lodge Events

Dinner Lodge No. 220, I. O. O. F. entertained the third degree upon their visit Thursday evening.

Longfellow Rebekah Lodge No. 159 visited Radcliffe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 Thursday evening, with the traveling box. A supper was served and an entertainment provided.

Franklin Council, Royal Arcanum, is arranging for a stag party for members and new candidates, which is to be held June 18.

The annual ladies night of Cambridge Commandery, K. T., will be held in the Masonic Temple, North Cambridge, June 24.

The fiftieth anniversary of Mount Olivet Lodge, F. and A. M., was observed Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. There was a reception at 6 o'clock, followed by a banquet and entertainment. An historical address was delivered by P. W. M. Walter C. Wardwell.

Agassiz Council No. 45, Royal Arcanum, will hold a ladies' night at its meeting of June 18. There will be an entertainment and other features provided.

A strawberry festival was held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening. An entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Andros.

The third annual moonlight ride and dance of the Mirabell Social Club will be held Thursday evening, July 3. Special cars will leave Inman square, Cambridge, for Milton, where dancing will be enjoyed in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The annual lawn party of the Baptist Home was held at the Home, No. 1368 Brookline street, Cambridgeport, Wednesday afternoon and evening. An entertainment was given by Mrs. Walter Talley and Mrs. F. F. Curtis.

Extensive arrangements are being made for a joint outing of all the business men's organizations of the city which is to be held at Riverhurst, July 9. A fine program of sports is being arranged.

An exhibition of handwork, including drawing and clay, sewing and sloyd, was held at the Peabody Grammar School Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Social Life in Melrose.

Invitations have been issued by Mr and Mrs. Sherrill Hiram Martin of Swanton, Vt., to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Martin, to James Dike, which will take place Wednesday evening, June 25, at the home of the bride's parents on Grand avenue. Mr. Dike is a Melrose man, a graduate of Melrose High '08 and the son of Dr. John Dike, a member of the Melrose Board of Aldermen and Mrs. Mary A. Dike, formerly president of the Melrose Woman's Club. They are to reside in Swanton.

Residents of Park Vista boulevard and the section west of the boulevard are to hold a conference with members of the city government tomorrow evening relative to changing the name of the street to Perkins road.

The marriage of Miss Vita St. Clair Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bishop of Eliot street, Melrose Highlands, with of Roxbury will take place Wednesday evening.

Lewis G. Cobura, one of the oldest residents of Melrose and the oldest living member of Wyoming Lodge of Masons, will observe his 90th birthday Tuesday evening.

Class Day exercises of Melrose High School will be held the afternoon of June 24 in High School hall, and the High School graduation exercises will be held the following evening in City Hall. Rev. Lewis C. Wright is to preach the Baccalaureate sermon June 21 at the First Methodist Church. Grammar graduations will be held June 23 and 24 in the grammar school and high school halls.

The vacation schools of the Y. M. C. A. are to be opened Monday, June 30, for a ten weeks' term.

Arrangements have been made for holding bridge parties on the verandas of the Melrose Golf Clubhouse every Saturday afternoon. Luncheons are to be served by the various associate members of the club Saturday evenings and dancing will follow.

Dr. F. P. McCarthy Lectures Tonight in St. Hugh's Guild Hall.

A lecture on the Panama Canal, illustrated by more than 100 fine views, will be given this evening in aid of the building fund of St. Hugh's Church, Roxbury. The lecture will be in St. Hugh's Guild Hall, corner of Walnut Hill avenue and Schuyler street. The lecturer will be Dr. Francis P. McCarthy of Tufts Medical School and former Research Fellow of Harvard Medical School.

Notre Dame de Pitie Court, No. 714, M. C. O. F., will work the second and third degrees upon a class of five candidates in Tibbetts Hall, Odd Fellows building, North Cambridge, Monday evening, June 16. On Wednesday evening the court held a whist party and concert in aid of the coming Italian party of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie.

A tennis tournament will be held in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, Monday evening, June 16, in aid of the coming whist party of the parish. Whist will be played from 4 to 10 o'clock and dancing will follow until 12 o'clock.

The young ladies of the parish under the direction of Miss Laura Greuler are arranging for a pound party in aid of the affair which is to be held in the school hall, Harvey street, Wednesday evening, June 25.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage reception of Miss Clara Rose Robert, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Robert of No. 30 James street, Malden, to Frank Irin, ford Sparks of Franklin street, Malden. The ceremony will take place June 26 at the Everett Bungalow by Rev. Henry Perkins of Melrose. Miss Eugenie M. Robert, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Arthur Yeaton of Melrose will be best man. They are to live at No. 26 Wigglesworth street, Malden.

MEDFORD

Social interest in Medford this week will centre in the annual lawn party to be given by the Medford Visiting Nurse Association and the Royall House Association, to be held on the lawns of that historic mansion.

In charge is a committee consisting of Mrs. E. L. Pierce, chairman; Lorenzo L. Green, Mrs. F. W. Hayes, Miss Jessie M. Dix, Mrs. E. N. Brown and Miss Helen T. Wild.

Assisting this committee are many subcommittees in which boards of a hundred women are participating. The chairmen of the various committees are: Mrs. E. H. Pike, Mrs. N. P. Hollis, Mrs. A. L. Lazell, Mrs. E. I. Lazell, Mrs. G. S. Curtis, Miss Adelaide S. Herriott, Mrs. Alvah Duane, Leroy Parker, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. John Morrison, Dr. L. P. Shaw, Miss Elsie E. Caughlin, Miss Hazel Dwight, Frederick W. Hersey, Mrs. Helen T. Wild, Mrs. Henry Pew. Those to represent the members of the Royall House and Visiting Nurses' Association are the Kings Daughters, the Medford Catholic Woman's Club and Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, D. A. R.

The kitchen committee of the S. C. Lawrence Woman's Relief Corps will give a program during the afternoon, and in the early evening a class of girls from the Medford High School will give folk dances upon the lawn under the direction of Miss Caroline Critchett. Later there will be a grand dancing.

Charles F. Loring Council, Royal Arcanum, will hold its annual ladies' night June 27, in charge of Arthur N. Foque, Lyndon Gordon, Thomas M. Hutchinson, J. and Walter E. Martin.

Mt. Vernon Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold memorial services today, assisted by Purity Lodge and Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Medford.

A whist and social will be given in Odd Fellows' Hall, Medford, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Raphael's parish. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. W. J. Reilly, Mrs. F. J. Foley, Mrs. J. J. Mullarkin, Mrs. Frank Fels, Mrs. C. F. Daly, Mrs. J. J. Nelson, Mrs. J. E. Maloney, Mrs. P. J. Reilley, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. J. E. Maroney, Mrs. J. W. Hinson, Mrs. John Gorman, Miss Agnes Brogan, Miss Gertrude Hernan and Miss Lucy Nelan.

The senior class members of Medford High, who graduated on Friday, will hold a reception in the Lawrence Light Guards armory Wednesday evening. The matrons will be Miss Sara A. Clapp, Miss Alice A. Merrill and Miss Carrie B. Tower of the faculty. This will be the principal social event among the younger society people during the month.

A wedding of interest to Medford people will be solemnized Saturday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Hopkinton, N. H., when Hedwister Jones D. Howlett of the Medford High School and Miss Agnes Merrill, daughter of Mrs. Agnes and the late Luther Sullivan Merrill, will be married.

The mother, grandmother and great-grandmother of the bride were all brides on the same church.

Miss Merrill's father was a well known Concord attorney and she is a member of one of the State's oldest families. Mr. Howlett is a graduate of St. Mary's Episcopal School of Cambridge and of the Gilman School at Cambridge. He is a well-known scientific worker, having resided for several years in Europe.

After the wedding Mr. Howlett and his bride are to spend the Summer in Europe. They are to reside in Medford in the Fall.

Lynn Events in Social World.

Among the Lynn women who will spend the Summer abroad are Mrs. I. Walton Titus, who will go in the party of Mrs. Arthur C. Croswell, formerly of this city but now of Pittsburg, Mrs. Charlotte H. Hall and Miss Bertha B. Chaney, who will travel independently. All three sail from Boston June 28 on the Cretic.

Miss Augusta N. Putnam recently returned from Tryon, N. C., where she had been during the Winter.

Friday the Nature class of 1884 held an outing in Rockport. A box lunch was taken and under the leadership of Miss Lucie W. Putnam, a general good time was had.

Miss Fitzpatrick a June Bride.

One of the prettiest weddings of the year in the parish of St. John, Roxbury, took place in the rectory on Tuesday evening, when Miss Marjorie Marie Fitzpatrick became the bride of Frank Gerard Sullivan. The officiating priest was the Rev. Father Degnan. The bride looked very charming in her draped gown of white charmeuse, with train, her veil was held in place with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her sister, Miss Nellie F. Fitzpatrick, was bridesmaid. She wore a draped gown of blue charmeuse, a hat of white with blue ornaments and pink roses. Her bouquet was of Killarney roses. The bride's mother was attired in orange charmeuse.

The best man was Dr. Joseph Sullivan, a brother of the groom. The ushers were Francis P. Brady, John Dunn and George Sullivan.

The house was a bower of roses, lilies and ferns. A fine musical program was furnished during the post-nuptial reception hours.

Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brady, Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty, Misses Agnes and Mary Cahyres, Misses Anna and Frances Little, Mrs. J. T. Powers and her daughter Beulah, Miss Margaret O'Brien, Mrs. Hugh Carney, Misses Helen and Sadie Sullivan, sisters of the groom, John Dunn, Daniel Queeney, Daniel F. Dandy, James Queeney, Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Mabel Alberta, Misses Mary and Catherine Sullivan, George Gilbody, Francis Peterson, Misses Louise and Esther Monahan, Mrs. and Mrs. William Desmond and Miss Marion Desmond, Mrs. Edward Brunet, Maurice Brennan, Frank Challenger, George Jones, Thomas Sullivan, John Sculley, Alfred Walsh, Miss Helen Eagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left for a three weeks' tour. Their home will be No. 32 Quincy street, Medford Hillside.

Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus of Cambridge, will celebrate its ninth anniversary in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Thursday evening, July 9. The council has also voted to hold an outing on July 19.

Malden Elks' Big Field Day

Tomorrow morning members of the graduating class of Malden High will leave by special cars and automobiles for Lake Cochichewick to hold their annual class picnic. About 130 members of the class are to participate. In the evening there will be the annual class hop in the dancing pavilion. The party is in charge of Herbert Kvasi, Miss Bernice Baker, Miss Miriam Randall and Norman Cubberly.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. George Edgett of No. 25 Main street park for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Meta Grace Edgett, to Lester William Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cooper of Bartlett street. The ceremony will take place next Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The annual banquet of the F. M. C. Club of young ladies of Malden will be held June 26 in the vestry of the Methodist Church.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage reception of Miss Dorothy K. Phales of No. 600 Pleasant street to Robb H. Robb of Medford on June 25. They are to pass their honeymoon in Bermuda.

Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., are to hold their annual June outing at Salem Willows June 25 upon invitation of Mrs. Edward Preston. The business meeting will be held, followed by a social time.

The Epworth League of the Centre Methodist Church is planning for its annual trolley ride and outing to Bass Point the afternoon and evening of June 30.

The field day of Malden Lodge of Elks, originally scheduled for June 17, will take place during the week of July 4, when a much more elaborate affair than was at first planned will be held. The committee in charge has secured all of the property about Wright's Pond for the occasion, and the celebration will extend over three days. There will be various feats and attractions arranged on the pond, illuminations, bands, sports and other features. The affair will be in charge of Fred M. Prescott, chairman, P. J. McShane and William Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sawyer of No. 22 Baker street, Malden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Bentrict Sawyer, to George Carver Rickey of Keene, N. H. The bride-to-be is a teacher in Keene, N. H., High School and Mr. Rickey is well-known in business in that city. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

Through the efforts of the directors of the Boys' Industrial Club of Malden, seventy-five of the boys of the club are to spend the Summer at Bethlehem, N. H., all caddy at the golf links, thereby making their pocket money during their vacation.

The annual outing of the Hospital Ladies' Aid Society was held Friday at Suntaug Lake Inn, Lynnfield. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. R. M. Newbegin; vice-presidents, Mrs. Costello, Converse, Mrs. Godfrey Ryder, Mrs. H. A. Cotton, Mrs. Alice Burnham and Mrs. F. J. Walsh; recording secretary, Mrs. George H. Graves; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ida Bliss; auditor, Mrs. Ephriam L. Hadaway.

Mispah Lodge of Workmen are to hold a notification meeting June 23, when Grand Master Workman Fleming and other officials of the grand lodge are to be guests.

Every Malden High graduate is looking forward with unusual pleasure to the reception to be given Friday and Saturday evening in the Esther and Mario nalia, when a cabaret show is to be given, those taking part being amateurs and members of the association. After the cabaret show there will be dancing. Miss Ethel Fell, president of the association and daughter of former Mayor George Howard Fell, is to have charge of the evening. Miss Margaretta Barrieri, one of the leading members of the alumni, will have charge of a corps of society waitresses for the event. Miss Natalie Blaisdell, in fancy dancing, Miss Elisabeth Letherman, in dancing and singing numbers, and Miss Isabel Hathaway are among those who are to take part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Christie of 2 Rockwell street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruby Law Christie, to George H. Monelle of New York city.

The Thought and Work Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs.

Make Your Lame Horse Sound, Like This

You Can Do It While He Works.

We want to show you that there isn't any affection that ranies lameness in horses that can't be cured, no matter of how long standing. We want to send you our instructive book, "Horse Sense" No. 3. It describes all. And with the book we want to send you an expert's diagnosis of your horse's lameness. All this is absolutely free, simply write us a letter telling us about the lameness you've on picture of horse, clip out and send to us telling how it affects the gait, how long lameness has been and its age.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's $1,000 Spavin Remedy to cure Spavin, Ring or Bog Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Sprung Knee, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Weak, Sprained and Ruptured Tendons, Sesamoiditis, Shoulder or Hip Lameness and every form of lameness affecting the bones. We have deposited One Thousand Dollars in the bank to back up our guarantee. Cures while he works. No scars, no blemish, no loss of hair.

Your druggist will furnish you with Mack's $1,000 Spavin Remedy. If he hasn't it in stock, write us.

Price $5 per bottle, and worth it. Address

McKalter Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Laud Women of Squantum

Hats off to the ladies!

That's the slogan down in Squantum—that beautiful sea-girt section of Quincy —these days. It's all on account of a minstrel show to be given Monday and Tuesday nights by the Squantum Improvement Association in aid of the Squantum Woman's Club.

When the men got together and talked about having a real old-time variety song and dance show, they said: "We'll get it up all ourselves. No ladies need apply."

The members of the Woman's Club sat back and looked wise. They may have even smiled.

Then came the rehearsals and the men plodded about. First they used a piano player because there was no man in Squantum who could tickle the ivories of the piano to make a suitable accompaniment for the songs. But there was not life and punch enough to machine-made music to suit the crowd. They sought an accompanist among their men friends, but they couldn't find anyone who wanted to play for the show. Then it was figured out that if a pianist was hired he would eat up all the profits of the show, and the men would have about a good-sized imitation nickle to turn over to the Woman's Club from the profits of the show.

Distress Signal.

It was at this time that the men hauled down their "No ladies need apply" sign and were seen scurrying to and fro with a "Help the blind and suffering" sign.

Mrs. Ethel Jones Bostwick, an accompanist and New England Conservatory of Music student, was appealed to. She very graciously consented to aid, and the rehearsals were renewed with vim and ginger.

But there soon came another stumbling block. The show was to close with a one-act drama, "Hunting for Hancock." After a few weeks of struggling the men performers found they were making no progress. The men were all female parts admitted that they were "about as graceful as young heifers" in getting about the stage. They could not learn what to do with their feet and hands when all dolled up in skirts and women's frills. Then came a second hauling down of the "No women need apply" sign.

Mrs. Louise Holt, an accomplished actress who has toured the country on the Keith circuit, is a Squantum resident. She was in New York at the time from the minstrel show committee that, "The show was dying a slow death for want of your assistance," brought her back to Squantum on the next express. The way Mrs. Holt put life and spirit into "Hunting for Hancock" was an eyeopener for the men. Then when Mrs. Holt found herself suspended from one of the most important parts of the piece with male talent she kindly jumped into the fray and took her part herself. So Squantum now has a pretty happy show days and one task off their hands. The ladies—especially to Mrs. Bostwick and Mrs. Holt, for they have saved the show—are looking forward to. Performance is booked for on Monday and Tuesday evenings in Richard's auditorium, Squantum.

"The Suffragette" to Be Played by Woman's Club of Randolph.

A comedy entitled "The Suffragettes" will be produced tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Woman's Catholic Club of Randolph. The cast will consist of Mrs. Herbert Mallory, Misses Katherine Curtin, Mary Donovan, Thomas M. Haney, Katharine E. Sheridan, Agnes G. Pope, Anna Morgan and Catherine Hoye.

Bradford McGranahan of 302 Lebanon street.

Miss Myra Waeide will be the hostess of the Neighborhood Club at its meeting at Shackford Hall, Saturday evening.

The Young Men's Educational Club will meet tonight in Mystic Hall to install these officers just elected: M. M. Stein, vice-president, Maxwell Hoffman, recording secretary, Israel Benjamin, corresponding secretary, David Lerner; treasurer Maurice Harris custodian, Hyman Harris.

The Monday Club, which has charge of the Girls' Industrial Club, is to present medals to those girls having the best attendance during the year. Those who are to receive medals are Miss Louise Bower, Miss Theresa McCandish, Miss Theresa Lowery and Miss Gertrude Harrington.

Housewives Everywhere Buying CREX

The increasing demand from every section shows the great popularity and adaptability of CREX—that wonderful product of nature—a floor covering for all-year service.

Go to your dealer and look at the beautiful rugs, carpets and runners.

Have a rug sent home—you'll be so pleased you'll want to cover all your floors with the same sanitary, refreshing, easy-to-clean, wear-resisting material. It certainly will pay you.

Insist, however, on the original and genuine with the name CREX woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding on rounded edge, as shown in illustration.

CREX is made to satisfy and prices are as low as consistent with highest quality of material and workmanship.

Sold and recommended by best dealers.

Write for "The Story of CREX" and catalogue of numerous patterns in fit-like colors.

CREX CARPET COMPANY

Dept. 30 377 Broadway, N. Y.

Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings

Superfluous Hairs Are Hideous--Sure Way to Remove Them

MISS VALESKA SURATT

"A Revelation," Says Valeska Suratt, Who Has Produced Her Own Beauty Secret Which Is Now Made Her the Accepted Beauty-Process of The World's Stage.

By Valeska Suratt

THE ordinary treatments for removing superfluous hair are not satisfactory. I tried dozens of them before I found what was to me a revelation as a hair remover. It is different from anything you ever used. It doesn't burn the hair, but dissolves it. It never reddens or irritates the skin, no matter how tender, and it removes heavy and light growths with equal ease.

Get at any good drug store one ounce of simple delatone. It will cost you one dollar. Apply this solution freely with the finger tips over the hair you want removed and the hair disappears.

FORMLESS—Whether you have lost your bust development or never enjoyed it, pug nose, double chin, etc., positively Dissolve two ounces of powdered bull's eye, a cup of sugar in half a pint of cold water. Mix thoroughly, and after meals and at bed time take a teaspoonful as after a time. This makes your dress sag. It is perfectly safe. You will be able to get the curves from your druggist for one dollar. Avoid pads and mechanical contrivances, by all means.

MISS T. R. W.—Have a picture of yourself taken now, and after having used the following for a few weeks have another picture of yourself taken and you will then say that this wrinkle and crow's-foot remover is almost magic.

In a large bowl, pour half a pint of hot, but not boiling, water. Dissolve this bowl in a pan of water on a slow fire in a few minutes add two ounces of epitol and continue stirring until all is dissolved. Add to this a little pint ounce of bora-epitol. Shake thoroughly, and let cool. If you prefer, you can use imported bay rum instead of the water and epitol, but bora-quinol you can get at almost any drug store for not more than fifty cents.

Apply very freely after brushing the scalp generously for a few minutes all over.

JOANNA M.—This will, if liberally used, beautify the skin in a very remarkable manner in a short time, make it spotless as marble and pinky rose.

Any druggist will sell you an ounce of delatone and you will find it very cheap. This will do the work in a wonderful way. Just try it.

MISS. S. A. R.—My blackhead remover is one of the tiniest blackheads as well as the largest ones. It will delight and surprise you. Get from your druggist three ounces powdered bull's eye; you not more than fifty cents at any druggist's.

EILEEN O. M.—Bromo is one of the most effective pimple removers it is possible to obtain. It is a liquid which you can get at the drug store by the ounce. Get it in the original package. Take one or two teaspoonfuls of this mixture three or four times a day, with a little water if desired.

MISS S. T. R.—As a shampoo, egg-o is far better than soap and water, and is a cleaner that gets all the dead skin and scurf off the scalp. Any good druggist should be able to supply you with the egg-o for twenty-five cents.

Notes of the Fashionable World

BELLES OF SOCIETY WIN LAURELS IN THE SADDLE

Helen Sears Weds in July

Though July is rarely chosen for a wedding month, Miss Helen Sears, daughter of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears of Arlington street and Scarboro, has chosen the 28th of this month for her wedding to J. D. Cameron Bradley. The wedding will take place at the beautiful Sears estate at Scarboro and will be one of the most brilliant of the year. It is expected that the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, D. D., Episcopal bishop of the Philippines, who recently came to this country for the general convention in New York in the Fall, may officiate.

Miss Sears, who is a prominent member of the Chilton and Vincent clubs and one of the most talented members of her set, is as pretty as she is popular. Her engagement to Mr Bradley was announced early in April. Mr. Bradley is a Harvard, '06, man and a member of many of Boston's most prominent clubs. Miss Sears, with her mother and a party of friends, are to leave early next month on a yachting cruise to Bar Harbor, where Mrs. Sears and her daughter formerly spent their Summers.

With so many alluring opportunities for pleasure being held out to the fashionables of Boston they are having a decidedly hard time to make a choice whether to spend the Summer abroad, take an extended cruise or to settle down in a country or seaside resort in the perplexing problem many are trying to decide

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt Nora Iselgh, whose wedding took place in Stockbridge on Memorial Day, are spending part of their honeymoon at Fort William Henry, Lake George, where they went by motor from Stockbridge.

The George Hall Blakes, who are guests of Mr Blake's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake, in France, are planning to return to their Lenox estate early in July

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre and their daughter, Miss Elaine Denegre, who are being entertained all Winter, are planning to arrive at their West Manchester estate the latter part of the month for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner (Lorraine Conevelt) of Acorn street are planning trip to China.

The Misses Hope and Rose Peabody, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody, who left for the Pacific Coast early in January for a trip around the world and a visit with their brother in the Philippines, are expected to return in August. Mr. Peabody is to return in his duties

Mr and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of their daughter, Miss Margaret Thomas, who sailed early in September for a trip around the world, are expected to arrive in Boston in July. They will go at once to their beautiful North Shore estate, which is being put in readiness.

Mr. Stanley McCormick, who is now in Europe, is to return about the first of July and will occupy the Thomas cottage, "Stonecroft," on Bellevue avenue, Newport, for the Summer.

ECONOMICAL HELPS TO BEAUTY AND HEALTH

SHAMPOO AND HAIR BEAUTIFIER—Abundant and fluffy hair will result from the use of this shampoo, which makes a lather of it. It does not scale from dust and dandruff as do most skincare and contains iodine, oiliness and astringency in your hair. Mix 1 teaspoonful of ammonia with 1 cup of hot water. Use as regular shampoo, rinse thoroughly. The hair dries quickly and evenly and the head feels fine

NON-GRAY FAT REDUCER—Many who have tried the great number of advertised fat reducers have found them useless or the simply homemade remedy, which dissolves fatty tissues rapidly without resorting to dieting or heavy exercising and leaves the skin firm and unwrinkled. Mix 4 ounces parmetin with 12 ounces hot water. When cool, strain and take a tablespoonful before each meal.

SKIN COLOR AND BLEACH—Rid your skin of that sallow, gravel, sallow look and make it appear charming and youthful by the use of a lotion made by dissolving 4 ounces of sycamax in ½ pint witch hazel for hot water) and adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion will whiten and clear the skin, giving it a smooth and velvety appearance. It costs little and when on seems part of the skin when it is covering and protecting from sun and wind.

Miss Rose Saltonstall.

Of all the society girls in all the large cities of the United States there were none who excel in horsemanship the girls of Boston.

From their infancy they are trained to the saddle and there isn't a smart society girl who can do the "trot" or the "tango" who can't at the same time manage her thoroughbreds with skill equal to that of efficient horsemen.

The New Riding Club may be responsible for that state of affairs in Boston for it is there that the young beaux and belles of the smart set receive their training and are given ample opportunity to become the experts they surely are.

At all the horse shows and ring events girls with their entries are in the majority and invariably ride off with the lion's share of honors. Among the most expert of Boston horsewoman is, of course, Miss Eleonora Sears, who is in mourning and on that account has figured but little in any sort of pleasures since her mother's death. Among the women of skill are Miss Dorothy Forbes and Miss Alice Thorndike, while among the younger ones just coming into prominence are Miss Rose Saltonstall Miss Anne Bowen, Frances Webster, Mary Fay, Harriet Bayley and Gertrude Bradlee, all of whom figured prominently at a recent horse show event in Boston

Mr and Mrs. Guy Norman and their daughter, Miss Hope Norman, who have been at the Cushing house on Beacon street for the Winter, are occupying their Summer home, "Pee Rock" at Beverly. Miss Norman was one of the notable debutantes of the Winter.

Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence will sail for Europe on June 24, and will spend the greater part of their time while abroad in England They will return to Boston about the middle of August.

Mr and Mrs. J. Sumner Draper of Milton sailed on the Franconia Tuesday They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ruth Sumner Draper, and their son, Copeland Draper. The Drapers are going over for the Olympic Horse Show where they will exhibit their string of thoroughbreds Miss Ruth Draper will be introduced to society this coming Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant, whose wedding took place in Chicago a fortnight ago, have taken an apartment at No 31 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Grant was formerly Catherine Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, and their family are to spend the Summer at Marion, where they are to occupy Mrs. William Whiting's cottage Mrs. Whiting and her daughter sailed Tuesday on the Franconia for a motor trip in England. Next Winter the Shaws will occupy the Arthur Lyon house on Commonwealth avenue, as Mrs. Shaw is to present her daughter, Miss Christine Converse.

Mrs. Henry D. Nichols and her daughter, Miss Elsie Q. Nichols of Commonwealth avenue, are just arriving in Europe where they are to spend the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Thorndike (Cora Nickerson) of Commonwealth avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Clifford B. Eddy of West Newton.

Mr. Robert C. Inches of Jamaica Plain has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Hawkins, to Archibald Brantley Purdon of Blackshear, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quincy Wales have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth to Dr. Edward Lorraine Young, Jr., on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 24 at 4 o'clock, at the Second Church, Codman square, Dorchester.

Another interesting wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Georgiana Paine and Professor Richard Thornton Fisher. Miss Paine is a daughter of General Charles J. Paine of Mt. Vernon street and Weston, whose late wife was a Bryant.

Mrs. Thacher R. Kimball is an older sister and is just returning home from a year's travel abroad. Mr. Paine with his daughters and Mr. Kimball, sailed last July, and after touring the continent, spending several weeks in Germany and Russia, the Paines returned on the Canopic early in November and the Kimballs continued on their trip around the world.

Miss Paine's brothers are C. J. Paine, Jr., who married Edith Johnson; John Bryant Paine, whose wife was Louise Fraser, both of whom make their home in Weston, and Frank Paine.

Professor Fisher graduated from Harvard in '98 and is a professor of forestry in the university. He also took a degree from Yale in '04.

Somerville Girl to Wed Dartmouth Man.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lulan Frances Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson of No. 59 Sargent avenue, to Walter Clyde McDuffee of Rochester, N. H., who graduated from Dartmouth three years ago. Miss Thompson graduated from Boston Museum of Fine Arts, department of design, in 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston M. Shaw of No. 16 Preston road will Summer at Silver Lake, Wilmington. Lawrence Holden has a cottage on Bow street, Silver Lake.

Mrs. J. R. H. Roberts of No. 136 Holland street is passing the month in Pittsfield, N. H

Mrs. Charles Johnson and daughter, Miss Charlotte Johnson of No. 19 Boston avenue, have arrived in London to begin a two months' tour of the continent.

The alumni association of the Bunker Hill grammar school will next Friday formally present the school with a bronze casket in memory of Samuel J. Pollock, for many years master of the school. Ex-Senator Richard S. Twelling is chairman of the presentation committee.

Bunker Hill and John Hancock Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a commemorative service in the First Parish church, Harvard square, at 3 o'clock this afternoon to celebrate the one hundred and thirty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers will be the principal speaker and a double quartet from the Apollo Club will sing music used at the centennial observance thirty-eight years ago.

The Rev. John D. Tierney, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, arrived the past week in Ireland, where he will be the guest of relatives and friends until August.

County Fair in Milton

Very elaborate preparations are for the County Fair, which will the spacious grounds of Mrs. William H. Lovell Welch, Milton, Saturday, June 24, from 1 to 10 p. m. This County Fair is to aid the parish building fund

Wins Bride in Bangor

Miss Mabelle [illegible] of Bangor and Dr. Daniel [illegible] Harrington of [illegible] were married Wednesday noon from [illegible] Church, Bangor. Miss [illegible] wore Alencon lace and a picture hat of organdie trimmed with pale blue and carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

She was attended by her sister, Miss [illegible] and Miss Ann [illegible] of Bangor. Dr. [illegible] was attended by his brother, Dr. [illegible] of Boston.

Summer Season to Be Lively Along the North Shore

[illegible] at Swampscott and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas [illegible] who are occupying [illegible]

Mrs. Gilbert [illegible] of Providence and Miss [illegible] are guests of her daughter, Mrs. Alden Weeks Anthony, at her [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Kidder [illegible] Summer home [illegible] Beach. They have given [illegible] Miss Ruth Kidder. Mrs. Robins was Katherine Porter, a daughter of Alexander S. Porter of Hingham, a year and a half before her marriage she with her [illegible] have resided in Salem

Mrs. Ralph Stillman of Brookline has [illegible] the Burgess cottage [illegible] which recently arrived for the season on hand for writing to Mrs. Stillman and

Miss Frances Webster, (at top); Miss Anne Bowen, (below).

Miss Mary Fay.

Miss Harriet Bayley.

Miss Gertrude Bradlee.

large executive committee, at the head of which is E. B. Kollock, chairman, had been working on this event for months. The program provided for a children's entertainment in the morning, which began at 10 o'clock and consisted of a balloon ascension, May pole dances, folk dances, junior ball game between the Brookline choir boys and the Episcopal choir boys, Punch and Judy show, sand piles, hoop rollings, swings, archery, etc

Luncheon and supper were served by the Women's Guild in the big refreshment tent, which was open all day. In the afternoon at 1.30 there was a baseball game between the Men's Club of the Congregational and Episcopal churches, dinner on the large lawn, big pony show Japanese rolling board, African dodger and high school battalion drill at 4 o'clock band concerts afternoon, and evening fakirs the great midway, rubes and clowns, dancing in the garage, auto mobile rides about Milton and Blue Hill, ringing the live ducks, fortune telling and beautiful flower girls

In the evening a band concert, fireworks descriptive, dancing and side shows furnished amusement for all. Rubberneck wagons conveyed people from Everett square every half hour to the grounds.

Colonel and Mrs. George D. Wells and their son and family of South Braintree are to occupy the Stonehton house at Kenberma this season.

Mrs. George R. Alley and her mother, Mrs. Daniel B. Stedman of Beacon street, are spending the month of June at Lake Sunapee. They will pass the remainder of the season at Magnolia.

The Henry S. Hunnewells, who are at present at their country place, The Cedars, at Wellesley, when the wedding of Miss Christine Hunnewell took place a fortnight ago, are planning to spend the Summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Reckemann of The Haven, Reggie, and their family who spent last summer aboard are this year to be at West Camp on the Cape.

Dr. and Mrs. George Sumner Hill of the Royal, Beacon street, have opened their summer home at Marblehead for the season

Mrs. Albert A. Pope has closed her town house in Commonwealth avenue and is for the summer at her fine estate on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Last summer Mrs. Pope visited relatives in the West.

Miss Mary Fay.

Y., as matron of honor, who was gowned in shell pink charmeuse with hat to match and carried killarney roses

The groom was attended by his cousin, Dr. William O'Connor of Dorchester.

The ushers at the church and reception were Dr. Michael Fox, Harvard, '09; Dr. Charles Burns, Tufts, '09; George Evans, brother of the bride, University of Maine, and Dr. Harold F. White, University of Maine

A large party left Boston by boat Tuesday night to be present at the festivities among whom were Mrs. Agnes Harrington, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Connor of Dorchester, Alonzo F. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harrington and Henry Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ford of South Boston, Mr and Mrs. A. A. Martin of Dorchester, Mr. Alexander O'Brien of South Boston, Mr and Mrs. V. A. Martin of Dorchester and several associates of the groom.

At the church at the home of the bride on Jan Harvard street the house was decorated with cut flowers and evergreens the color scheme being pink and green.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. John Evans, one of Bangor's most influential and prominent citizens. Dr. Harrington is a graduate of Harvard and of Tufts Medical School.

The honeymoon will be spent visiting in the West and a stay will be made at the White Mountains on the journey homeward.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrington will be at home July 15, at No. 975 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

The Preston villeons of Washington are [illegible] at Brownlands, Manchester, the latter part of the week and are to be there during the Summer to be near Mrs. Gibbons grandmother, Mrs. James Mac Millan

Mr and Mrs Gardner Brain, whose wedding took place last week, are enjoying their honeymoon touring in their motor [illegible] Mrs. Brain before her marriage was Elizabeth Grant Lodman Mr Brain is the son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Grant [illegible] Beach Chestnut Hill. The wedding [illegible] at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph S. Lodman of Longwood and Miss Dorothy Milnes of Longwood and Miss Dorothy Milnes [illegible] Miss Lodman [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Guthrie Milnes [illegible] friends, from New York, for a [illegible] trip abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guthrie Milnes [illegible] cottage at Manchester

Mrs. Theodore P. Hunt of Beacon street, Brookline, sailed Thursday on the Saxonia [illegible] friends, from New York, for a [illegible] trip abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guthrie Milnes of Longwood and Miss Dorothy Milnes [illegible] Miss Lodman [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Guthrie Milnes [illegible] cottage at Manchester

Home Treatment for Sallow, Wrinkled Skin

A C. P asks: "What should I do for my sallow complexion, and how can I get rid of my wrinkles?"

Sallowness is best removed by removing the skin entirely. This is effected by massaging for 10 minutes at bedtime with cold cream, and then washing off the cream in the morning with warm water. For your wrinkles try a solution of one dram of [illegible] dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Bathe your face in this every morning for awhile. The result will surprise you.—Sidney's Mirror.

The Finger Of Fashion

points toward these matchless corsets as IDEAL for every woman who would have Perfect Health, Style, Poise and Comfort.

Whenever you think of "corsets" remember these two names.

Dealers Everywhere

Made by ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Worcester, Mass.

BON TON CORSETS

AND

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

Social Events in and About Town

Summer Exodus Is On in Dorchester

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Blue Hills chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the ensuing year. Mrs. William B Rand, regent; Mrs. Herbert A Watson, vice-regent; Mrs. W B child, second vice-regent; Miss Marion G Earl, recording secretary; Mrs. M Ordway Daly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth A Clapp, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Chittenden, registrar; Mrs. Mary R P Hatch, historian.

The Thimble Club, composed of ladies of Dorchester Centre, have closed a most successful season, and are at the present making arrangements for the coming year. The new officers are Mrs. Gertrude Cunningham, president; Mrs. Mae Buckley, vice president; Mrs. Marion B Verbees, secretary; Mrs. Alice Beals, treasurer, and Mrs. Jennie Anderson, flower fund chairman.

Miss Sadie E Hunt of Mattapan celebrated her twenty-first birthday anniversary at her home on Tuesday evening. Among those present were the following: Miss Gertrude L. Kendrick, Miss Ruth E Hayward, Miss Florence E. Watts, Reginald A Clarke, Miss Frances E. Olsen, Harry L. Babson, Miss Georgie A. Lansing, Thomas B Jackson, Miss Catherine G. Hannigan, Wendell E. Young, Miss Mae B. Burke, John C. Clarkson, Miss Lottie M. Nutting, Bernard A Lansing, Miss Nannie E. Hodgdon, Eugene A. Inman, Miss Jessie K. Rogers.

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Driving Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall to make the necessary arrangements for the visit of the Fellsway Club in Medford, where there will be the third of the series of match races on the bowling alleys. William J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the racing committee, reports the following the arrangements, and President Riley G. Crosby will be in charge of the club meet.

The following officers will be in charge of the meetings of the General Israel Putnam Chapter, D. A. R., the coming season: Regent Mrs. Wallace P. Hood, Vice-Regent Mrs. Fred E. Wilkins, Recording Secretary Mrs. Albert Robinson, Treasurer Miss Clara P. Hale, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Registrar Mrs. Lawrence W. Jenkins, Historian Mrs. George R. Sears, Mrs. Charles H. Preston, Mrs. Adam D. Smith, Mrs. William T. Langmaid, advisory board.

The Misses Catherine, Minnie and Irene Murray of Draper street, Meeting House Hill, with their guests, will open their Summer cottage at Hingham today.

The Richfield A. A., the strongest athletic association at Meeting House Hill, seven their Summer cottage at Nantasket Beach on Tuesday. President Frank Walsh and a committee made up of the club members will have charge of the affair.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen E. MacFarlane of 627 Walk Hill street, Mattapan, to Harry R. L. Chellman of Concord, N. H.

The Reno Canoeing Club, composed of young men connected with the Catholic Club of Dorchester, will hold an open house at their cottage at Nantasket this afternoon. President Walter L. Dyton has with the other officers arranged a pleasing program.

The annual "Sing Party" of the Harvard Improvement Association, held at the headquarters of the organization, Greenwood Hall, Glenway street, Tuesday evening, was a grand success. President William L. Dever and a large committee had charge of the affair. Among those present were:

William F. McGrogle, Frank J. Donahue, Secretary of State Alonzo Yerk, D. Francis X Cor Warner H. Butler Frank P Hill Frank J Howard D. Frank Doherty William B Hanna Charles F Sweeney Charles F Donovan Hester P Lewis Charles Dorkering Frank W Gilman Frank B. Giles H. W. Inman

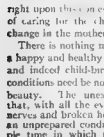
EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard and slow recovery. Right upon these comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unfortunate thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. The original of each came to us entirely unsolicited. They are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

Festival for St. Hugh's

St. Hugh's parish, Roxbury, whose corner-stone church on Blue Hill boulevard, Elm Hill, Dorchester, was recently opened, will hold its annual out-door festival on the Nazing street grounds, near the church next Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Rt Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., is the pastor of St. Hugh's and has charge of the management of this year's festival in the charge of Rev. John F. Deignan, one of the assistant priests of St. Hugh's.

Fr. Deignan is determined to make the affair of 1909 the most successful of the series since the parish was founded. The church occupies a most commanding site on Blue Hill boulevard, and has one of the handsomest and most artistic edifices of the ecclesiastical building in New England. Since its opening, only a few months ago, thousands have visited it to view the beauty of the auditorium.

It is to cut down the present indebtedness on the church that the Summer party is to be given. St. Hugh's parish has among its member ship many of the most prominent and most wealthy Catholics in the city, who have their homes in the beautiful Blue Hill section. Franklin Park, and Fr. Deignan is being enthusiastically assisted by large committees of the parishioners.

An effort is to be made this year to have the party take a character of a large family gathering, and consequently there will be various attractions all day long for young and old, besides the music, dancing, day and evening booths and table features, many novelties are promised, and a "Midway" of unusual uniqueness will be presented. A profusely illustrated souvenir will be given to every visitor.

The young women of the parish, combined into committees representing the various sections, are actively canvassing to reach the best results for their respective tables, and a most satisfactory result is confidently expected, a sum that will largely reduce the current incumbrance on the church and enable the pastor, Monsignor Supple, to begin work upon a long needed parochial residence near the church.

The general committee of the parish is headed by Harry Nawn, and he is being loyally assisted by:

Mrs Harry Nawn, Mrs. Hugh Nawn, Mrs. Thomas Gettin, Hon. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Michael Farrell Mrs. James Hughes, P. O'Keefe Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Maurice J. McKenna Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Toland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Shaughnessy Mr. and Mrs. James Stott, Mrs. Elizabeth McDade John H. Burke, Michael Farrell, Mrs. and Mrs. William Mrs. and Mrs. J. Austen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hafey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Jeach, Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph McNulty, Mrs Edward A. Connolly John A. Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNamee, and Mrs. Augustus Caldwell, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson Miss Margaret Eaton, Mrs. Edward Crowley, David Crowley, Mrs. William Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crane, Francis Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Kelly, Hugh Irving Bell, Edward Logan, Miss Ellen F. Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gannon, James Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fay, Timothy Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, James Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Mar Daniel Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, Patrick J. Smith, Mrs. E. M. Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris, Thomas A. Murray

The other committees are as follows: Sunday Supper—Miss Anna M. Doherty, Miss Roland, Margaret Roland, Marie Boyle, Margaret Casey, Margaret Casey, Anna Doherty, Mrs. Anna Doherty, Marie Dolan, Mary Dolan, Helen Ford, Mary Mary Kenney, Josephine Hogan, Alice Kenny, Alice Mahoney, Mrs. Agnes McCarthy, Agnes McCurdy, Esther McDade, Sarah McDade, Mary Mahoney, Margaret Reed, Stella Mary O'Ingalls, Mrs. John Mrs. Charles Lavin, Miss Gertrude Mc-Dermott, Miss George Boyle, Miss William Boyle, Mrs. William Welch, and Miss Bessie Mulligan, Mary Mulligan, Miss Mary Mahan, Miss Mahon, Esther Scanlon, Ethel Scanlon, Mary Smith, Margaret Smith, Miss Mary Mahoney.

Dorchester Table—Miss Sarah M. McDougall, Mrs. Helen J. Mahan, Miss Mary Woodruff, Miss Mary Mahan, Miss Margaret Mahan, Miss Mary Mahan, Miss Catherine Mahan, Miss Mary Mahan, Miss Margaret Mahan, Miss Annie M. Feely, Gertrude M. Congree, Anna Hogan, Mary Sullivan, Miss Mary Mahan, Miss D. Levy, Margaret Congree, M. M. Gallivan, Agnes O'Gorman, Florence Welch, and Mrs. George F. A. McDonald, Robert Gookin, Mrs. Boyle, John Gavin, Thomas Collins and William Scanlon.

Washington Street Table—Miss Mary G. Thomas, Mrs. Andrew Foster, Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Mrs. Mary Gillen, Mrs. John Lavin and Miss Mary Lavin, Virginia Dugan, Rita Dugan, Florence Dugan, Catherine Hayes Margaret Kiefe, Anna Morris, Mary Moran, Marie Mullerron, Jessie McGovern, Mary Hagrin, Margaret Hayes, Josephine Coleman, Anna Gallivan.

The committee on sports is headed by Francis

MEMBERS of St. Hugh's parish, Roxbury, aiding outdoor festival. Reading from top: Marie G. Hogan, Agnes Doherty and Florence Dugan.

J Murray; features, by Michael Abearn; music and dancing, by Thomas Boland; press, by Hugh P. McNally, souvenirs, by George F. A. McDougall; grounds, by William G Shea.

City Families Are Taking Summer Cottages at Nahant.

The members of the Summer colony at Nahant are arriving daily at their cottages in the town and at the Point. Among the recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fay of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mopley of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C G. Mopley of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C Hammond of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C Curtis of Boston; William Gannon and family of Boston, Thomas A. Kelley of Lynn; W. J. McGaffey and family of Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lovering of Boston; E. E. Nagle and family of Somerville; J. N. Mathews and family of Somerville; J. N. Andrews and family of Winchester; Andrew Butler and family of Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Shea of Lynn.

The third annual field day of the Boston Transit Officers' Association will be held at Bass Point, Thursday, June 10.

Tells Positive Cure For all Foot Troubles

Science has proven that nearly all foot troubles originate from a common cause; that of inflamed tissues. The following information will be welcomed by thousands of victims of daily foot torture. No matter how many potent and cure you have tried in vain, this treatment which was formerly known only to doctors will do the work. Don't waste time. Get it at once. "Dimitro tres tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet for a full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain disappears instantly and the feet feel cool and delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Bunions, aching feet and sweaty smelly feet get immediate relief." Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has Calocide in stock or will get it from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take something else instead. A twenty-five cent box is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.

Somerville Girls to Wed

Augustine L. Rafter, assistant superintendent of Boston schools, will address the senior class of the Somerville High School at the graduating exercises next Wednesday in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Bow street.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Noyes, of No. 21 Raymond avenue, and Paul Thompson Trueman, son of John A F. Trueman, of No. 7 Westwood road, both of Somerville, will take place next Wednesday evening at the home of the parents of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Josephine Hewins of No. 30 Chandler street, West Somerville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Agnes Frances Hewins, to Fred A. Gradiate of the Somerville High School, to Freeman R. Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Field of No. 14 Irving street, West Somerville, at her home, Friday evening, June 27.

The ordination of the Rev. Frederick A. Wilmot, the new pastor of the West Somerville Universalist church, will take place next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles and Lester Williams have arrived in Switzerland, where they will make an extended motor trip. They will return in September.

Mrs. B. H. Allen of Berkeley street is on her way to Europe, where she will spend the Summer and visit relatives in Sweden.

Mayor and Mrs. Charles A. Burns have taken a cottage at Point Allerton.

Mayor and Mrs. Charles A. Burns have taken a cottage at Point Allerton.

Alexander Fish and family, until recently residents of Lexington avenue, have moved to Cincinnati. Mr. Fish was formerly engaged in business in Davis square, West Somerville.

Professor George M. Harmon of Tufts College will join his wife in Germany next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Townsend and family of Oak Circle avenue are summering at Sterling Junction, Mass.

Mrs. J. S. Cammell and daughter, Mrs. H. E. Odell the latter's daughter, Miss Bernice E. Odell, of Clarendon Hill, are at Edgecomb, Me., to remain until the last of September. Mrs. Charles H. Varney of 23 Tecle avenue, is their guest at Hillside.

City Clerk and Mrs. F. W. Cook are at Nabobs' Nook cottage, Plymouth, for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M Dsinty of School street, are at their Osterville home.

John D. Tarpken and daughter, Miss Annie Tarpken of Holland street, West Somerville, were passengers on the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati. They will visit Mr. Tarpken's sister in Germany until the last of August

Mrs. David D. Lord has arrived at her Summer home at Cape Porpoise, Me.

Mrs. C. C. Towle, wife of Dr. Towle of Prospect Hill avenue, and son Perry, are at the Isle of Pines, Pemaquid, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cheney spent the past week at South Hadley, where they attended commencement exercises at Mt. Holyoke College. Their daughter, Miss Mary Cheney, is a member of the senior class.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Charles A. Kendall were in Washington, where the former attended the annual convention of the International Chiefs of Police Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, and two children, arrived the past week in San Diego, Cal., where they are to live. Mr. Wilson is a brother of Alderman George A. Wilson of Ward 2, this city.

Harry L. Jones, director of manual arts at the Somerville High School, has been appointed by the State Board of Education on the committee of mechanic arts to study existing conditions and consider aims and methods of teaching the mechanic arts.

Arthur T. Knowles and family of No. 1 Putnam street are at their cottage on Bay View avenue, Monument Beach

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Ferguson of Irving street, West Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy L. Ferguson, to Allan A. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb and daughter, Doris, have arrived at their new cottage at Ocean Bluff, Brant Rock. Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. W. E. Wall, is with them.

Social Affairs of the Week in South Boston

The series of whist parties in aid of the church fund for the new Gate of Heaven Church have been very successful so far and parishioners will continue them. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. Catherine White, Mrs. John Kearney, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Charles Conway, Miss Sarah Connolley, Mrs. John E. Powers, Miss Helen Murphy, Mrs. Edward C. Reddington, Mrs. Mary Cleary, Mrs. James Bremmer, Mrs. S. C. Lewis, Miss May Hudson, Effie McKinnon, Mrs. M. Powers, Mary Gorman, Mrs. Mary Conlon, Agnes Lane, Mrs. M. Crowley, Mrs. Margaret Fennessey, Mrs. J. E. McCluskey, Mrs. Catherine Hickey and Mrs. Mary Barry.

Mrs. M. A. Power of Worcester, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. J. Nagle of this district, returned to her home yesterday.

Miss Marie Cox of N street, who has been ill for several weeks at the Carney Hospital, is rapidly recovering, which will be pleasing news to her friends.

The Church of the Redeemer picnic will be held next Tuesday at Lexington Park.

The parishioners of St. Eulalia's Church are planning to give their annual lawn party on the grounds adjoining the church at the corner of Broadway and O streets June 28. An active committee is working to make the affair a big success.

Mrs. Richard Stowe and family of Dorchester street, will depart next week for their Summer home at Wellfleet.

The annual meeting of the Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association, was held last week at National Hall and the following officers were elected: Charles M. Earle, president; Frank E. Wells, vice-president, John F. Harry, John J. Linehan and Jonathan Nason, directors, and H. S. Carman, Frank A. Hayes and Jonathan Nason special committee.

Arthur Cadigan, John Gannon, Arthur Davis, John Cassidy, Vincent Cahill, Harold Heanebery, Frank Sullivan and Charles Davis, John Cassidy, Vincent Cahill, Harold Heanebery, Frank Sullivan and Frank Murphy, all prominent members of the Gate of Heaven Club, entertained a number of young lady friends at the cottage at North Reading, last Sunday, among whome were Mollie Kiely, Elizabeth Flood, Katherine Doyle, Agnes Hegan, Valentine McManus, Lillian Harlan, Gertrude McManus and Ethel Kelly, Mrs. Harlan and Mrs. McManus acted as matrons.

A wedding which is attracting much attention in Charlestown, South Boston and Bridgewater society and church circles will take place Wednesday, June 23, when Miss Teresa Doherty, daughter of Michael Doherty of Charlestown, and Mr. Patrick L. Lally of South Boston will be united in marriage. Miss Doherty is of a well known and esteemed family of Charlestown, herself a well-known soprano singer who has been frequently heard in concert and church work and for a time connected with St. Mary's Church of the North End. Mr. Lally has been a resident of South Boston for several years and is well known throughout the city.

Rev. James A. Hayes of South Reading, Me., who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Nagle of Columbia road, the past week, returned to his home yesterday.

Gertrude Coleman of Gates street was the guest of Norwood friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family of No. 7 Gates East street will depart next week for Kemp ville, N. S., where they will be the guests of relatives until November.

The annual picnic of the Grace Episcopal Church and St. Mathews will be held at Newton Upper Falls, June 17. The committee in charge are looking for a big gathering of the parishioners and have arranged a splendid program of amusements.

A notable wedding will take place Wednesday morning, June 23, at 9 a. m., when Dr. Edward Daniel Hurley, the noted eye specialist of South Boston, and Miss Isabel Bishop Walsh of Dorchester will be united in marriage at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester. The event is being looked forward to as one which will bring out the largest gathering of society people seen in Dorchester for many years. Miss Bishop is a widely known young woman, both in church and social circles, and is highly esteemed here. Dr. Hurley is one of the best known clergymen in this district, has been a tireless worker in his field of labor, and is highly esteemed by all classes regardless of creed or nationality, as he is of the broad minded type of clergymen whom the people of this district appreciate.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

Unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali—no bad effect attends their continued use. They quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, seasickness. Get a 10c. or 50c. box.

Remember the Name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

All Weather Effects on the skin, face and hands, are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion—so all people say that use it. Get it today. 50c.

The WHY of Advertising

VII.

There are circles where it is "bad form" to measure human achievement in dollars and cents.

But these circles are narrowing—in spite of the "cultural" snobbery of the chosen few who live in that cold and remote intellectual region where mere "trade" never intrudes.

Although most of us keenly appreciate that there are other satisfactions in life than the possession of money, the measure of success that comes readiest to tongue is the measure of money. Which may explain the change that the animating spirit of America is commercialism.

There is one phase of advertising that is usually overlooked—and that is, its educative influence. Reading it will be acknowledged that advertising is the greatest single business building factor in modern commerce. But few stop to consider the educational force of good advertising.

Never before has the generality of men and women been so closely conversant with business methods, with manufacturing and merchandising, and with VALUES.

Good advertising is responsible for this general enlightenment and stimulation of interest in commercial matters. And since business vitally concerns most of us, this is a healthy state of affairs.

Good advertising not only informs the general public, but it also polices and principles of the advertiser. It confirms his faith with his public and with himself. Good advertising vies with the news columns in general and particular interest.

Nearly 400,000 people purchase the Boston American every week day and every Sunday. They appreciate both the commercial and the educational value of advertisements and for this reason good advertising in the Boston American meets with a ready and hearty response.

LONDON John L. Eddy Chester Overton PARIS Paul Pierre Rignaux Marquis de Castellane BERLIN C. de Vidal-Hundt Fritz Jacobsohn ROME Camillo Cianfarra George M. Bruce

RUSS STUDENTS COMING TO U. S. AS DECK HANDS

Hundreds Will Work Way Across Ocean to Get Employment Here During Vacation.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—Hundreds of Russian students from both the university and technical institutes are setting out to work their way to the United States this Summer, but will return for the next session here in the Fall. Recently the government put pressure on the great engineering establishments and factories to prevent them from employing, as they used to, during the long vacation, a number of students who intended afterward to make business careers. It was said they were chief spreaders of revolutionary propaganda among the plain workmen.

As Deckhands and Stokers.

Some hundreds of them are to work their way across the Atlantic this month as deckhands, stewards and stokers. They are to seek employment in American factories and hope to bring back useful ideas on industrial organization.

Although the municipal elections were held in Russia last November, neither St. Petersburg, Moscow nor Odessa has yet a Mayor. Progressives won in all three cities, but the Minister of the Interior, official chief of the political police, refused to confirm any of the men chosen by the city councils. The last to be rejected in St Petersburg by the government is Count Ivan Tolstoy, who formerly was Liberal Minister of Education in the Witt Cabinet, which launched the constitutional manifesto.

Sir Nicholas was in Moscow this week, but there was no Mayor to receive him.

Twenty-two Killed in Battle.

A sanguinary fight between peasants and their women against a government land surveying party is responsible for twenty-two dead and almost one hundred seriously injured in the Shumatoff district, Province of Kazan.

Women of the commune led their menfolk with pikes and haytorks against the surveyors and the police, who had come to parcel out ground in individual ownership, instead of leaving it in the commune.

When the women had pelted the police the latter got an order to fire. After bloodshed, the surrounding districts took the villagers' side and the government has now withdrawn its surveyors and troops are now quartered over the whole region.

Kaiser's Daughter to Live in Modest Villa

Wife of Prince Ernst of Cumberland Simple in Tastes.

BERLIN, June 14.—Now that the pomp and pageantry of the festivities attending the marriage of Princess Victoria Luise to Prince Ernst of Cumberland are over, the Kaiser's only daughter looks forward to a life which will contrast strangely to the brilliant years of her girlhood. The Princess has been one of the most popular members of the Hohenzollern family. Her simplicity and good nature won her friends everywhere.

As the wife of Prince Ernst she will leave all the splendors of royal life and take up her residence in the provincial town of Hatlebow, where she and her husband will occupy a comparatively modest villa with a small retinue of servants.

A point of great interest to the Germans, however, is whether as a result of the reconciliation just affected between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland her husband will yet be allowed to ascend the throne of Brunswick, thus giving her an actual status of a reigning Princess with the title of Duchess of Brunswick.

Yarmouth Demands $350,000 to Marry

Mrs. Mosscockie, Bride-Elect, Said to Balk at Increase.

LONDON, June 14.—That Mrs. Mosscockie will marry the Marquis of Hertford is not even certain. She is better known in America as the Earl of Yarmouth, whom Miss Alice Thaw married and divorced.

Mrs Mosscockie, who is really infatuated with the Marquis as well as with his title, agreed to settle upon him $250,000; the Marquis is now holding out for $350,000. As there are constant quarrels between this ill-assorted pair, the Marquis also wishes to make the stipulation that he shall occupy entirely separate suite of apartments when he and his wife set up housekeeping. Mrs. Mosscockie will not listen to this suggestion, so for the moment there is a distinct deadlock.

Vicar Gives First Hints to Bridegrooms

LONDON, June 14.—A hint to prospective bridegrooms was given by the Vicar of Bray in a recent address when he said:

"Whatever you do," said the Vicar, 'don't spoil everything on the wedding day by telling your wife what rippling tarts or your mother makes. Swallow the bride's pie, tell her it's a dream of delight, and thus take a pill on the sly.

"When you marry a woman don't imagine that you know her. You'd be a fool if you did. She knows you right enough, or she wouldn't marry you. Judge a person by intellect rather than by bulk. Because a woman is well dressed it doesn't follow that she is clever, some stylishly dressed women are fools. Don't judge her by her size or nose, or the quality of her dimples, but by intelligence and goodness."

FAMILY IN POISON PERIL.

LONDON, June 14 - Mr. J. L. Palmer, a farmer of Braintree, Essex, and his family, have had a narrow escape of being poisoned by a chicken that had been placed as a bait near a fox's earth.

IDA RUBENSTEIN, Russian dancer, who has captivated Paris in elaborately staged poem play.

Rubenstein Rage of the Paris Theatres

Marvel in Poem Play Written by Gabrielle d'Annunzio.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 14.—Ida Rubenstein, the Russian dancer, and "La Pisanella," the enigmatical poem play that Gabriele d'Annunzio wrote about her, is more talked about than anything in the theatres.

We read, with pleasant thrills, that Ida Rubenstein, across many miles a miracle of loveliness, has rented the royal suite at her hotel; that she spends fully $6,000 a year on her lingerie, which surely is alternate information.

We have learned with deep emotion that d'Annunzio spent about $20,000 annually on perfumes and flowers. To date lately. If the success of his new play is what he hopes, he will be able to renew his outlay for sweet odors.

Certainly "La Pisanella" is singed most elaborately. The production, an enormous success from the scenic point of view, cost $60,000, it is said. Fokine, stage manager of the Imperial Theatre, St Petersburg, was especially engaged to drill the company of 200, although he does not speak a word of French. It must be added perhaps ungiltingly, that the lovely and graceful Mlle Rubenstein is most successful in the prologue, where she is silent, pantomimic.

Frau Gregor, Suffrage Aide, Has Vanished

Wife of Vienna Opera Director Disappears as Women Meet.

VIENNA, June 14. Very much to the disappointment of the Vienna suffragette leaders, the wife of the Imperial Opera director, Frau Hansi Gregor, has disappeared from town, and it is whispered that the management higher up firmly determined her name should not lend prestige to the occasion of a feminine glorification, which is very much frowned on by conservatives as well as the clerical party. Bella Gregor, who was Della Rogers of Denver, stood firmly on her rights as an American woman and worked heartily for the success of International delegates, which the city as well as the state authorities refused to assist merely on grounds that the visitors were women.

They mutiously answered the inquiries of the committee with the remark that they would do nothing but double the police force, and the result has been that thousands of women otherwise disaffected have rushed to their rescue and the flood of local assistance cannot be accepted, for it is tenfold more than is needed.

Vienna has made herself ridiculous and really popularized the cause. Paper society here is thoroughly decadent and medieval and dictated to by aide-de-camp, which opposes all reform and progress. Della Gregor, or Frau Director Hans Gregor, as she is called, holds the highest crown-appointed position in court circles, for the crown owns and operates the royal opera, which caters to the gayety of the court so the church caters to its piety, and to have been born an American and hold her own is by no means enough for local society women to bear without her to lead off into the most reactionary measure, namely, woman's suffrage.

Six things are hot in the upper froth of the society kettle and Frau Hans Gregor is quietly away for a few days.

AS FRENCH SEE JUSTICE.

PARIS, June 14 The magistrate of the department of Seine-et-Oise has given a decision in a claim of cruelty to a horse which is remarkable as a legal subtlety. The law provides that the offense, to punishable only when committed in public. If the case is entered by a reader, he holds, the offence is not committed in public. If it is not covered by the reader, there is no cruelty. In other event the case must be discharged.

TRIPOLI HERO STARTS ITALIAN MASONIC FEUD

Resignation from Order Opens Heated Controversy; Premier in Embarrassing Situation.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, June 14 A heated newspaper controversy as to whether officers of the army and navy may properly belong to the Masonic order has been transferred to the floor of the Chamber of Deputies, causing a spirited debate and no end of embarrassment to Signor Giolitti, whose cabinet comprises several Masons. The controversy is the outcome of the resignation from Italian Free Masonry of General Fara, one of the heroes of the Tripoli war, for a reason which at first neither the General nor his brother Masons were inclined to disclose.

Through the efforts of several Catholic papers the public at last has learned that General Fara found the discharge of his duties toward a brother Mason were incompatible with his oath as an officer of the army.

Reasons for the Attack.

When pressed for explanations, the General admitted the newspapers with Masonic leanings had attacked him for the only reason that he refused to make a favorable report on the promotion to colonelcy of a certain captain who fought under him at Tripoli and who held a high degree in Masonry.

The matter promptly had a powerful echo in the Senate, where Senator Sinni attacked Free Masonry, or rather the mystery which surrounds its existence as an institution, its alleged evil influence in fostering the interests of persons who often prove to be the least deserving, its attitude toward the Papacy and concluded by saying, amid manifest approval of a majority of those present, that it was the duty of the war and navy ministers to see that the officers resign immediately and henceforth absolutely from joining the Masonry.

Ministers Adhere to Silence.

During the debate in the Senate, opportunity was given to General Spingardi and Admiral Catolica, war and navy ministers, respectively, to explain to the Deputies their attitude on the question. The ministers, who had promised to embrace it, at the last minute refused and a bitter debate ensued.

Several speakers maintained that incompatibility existed between the oath of office and that of members of Freemasonry, not only for officers of the army and navy, who swear to obey only their superiors, but also for all State employes and, above all, for judges of courts.

The debate disclosed that Italian Free-Masonry is on entirely different institution from masonry in other countries. In Italy it is essentially political in character, while its members are strictly forbidden to reveal their affiliation to the order, even to members of their families. The refusal of the War and Navy Ministers to answer put Signor Giolitti in a very embarrassing situation, as another question, signed by a number of Socialist deputies, is now pending, and unless and some time next week the President of the Cabinet must explain, further the attitude of his colleague's silence on the vexed question."

Professor Ulies Bacci, secretary of the Italian branch of Free-Masons today issued a statement denying the alleged incompatibility between the oath taken by members of the order and the oath of office taken by army and navy and State officials, also denying the order's interference in the private and public life of its members and declaring that Free-Masonry in Italy, as well as in any other country, is eminently a patriotic organization.

The end of the controversy is not yet in sight as the press generally seems to be of the opinion that the nobility of the order's ideals is true, society has at least a right to know it as a Mason, especially when a member happens to be a judge or a State official. In Italy Masons are forbidden to wear emblems.

Draped Skirts Make Stout Women 'Thin'

Soft and Supple Fabrics Used with Marked Effects.

LONDON, June 14.—Whatever may be said against the draped gowns, it is certain that clever dressmakers can make a rather stout, middle aged woman look not only presentable, but charming.

Soft and subtle fabrics, such as charmeuse, cachoumie de soie, satin or even some of the lighter weight velvets, like crepon and crepons are made to serve for gowns in which the apparent swath ing of the frame gives flattering results.

A particularly pretty presentation gown was worn at a court held during the week by Miss Rumfry Brooks, a young and pretty debutante. Soft taffeta was the material chosen. The skirt was draped so as to show the petticoat of silver cloth beneath, which was shadow lace, which also formed the draperies of the bodice.

The bodice was trimmed with pearl embroidery and caught at the waist with an old paste buckle, while a deep frill of lillies was tucked on the left side. This pearl embroidery is continued down the side of the skirt.

Danish Princeling Teaches Teachers

LONDON, June 14.—Prince Erik of Denmark, nephew of Queen Alexandra, was very quickly sent off to the model farm in Oxfordshire, where he is supposed to be studying English farming, but there are plenty of rumors that he is anything but popular there. Coming from Denmark, where farming has been raised to the perfection of a high art, the Prince before arriving here have quite a good deal about agriculture and dairy farming and he is disgusted with the antiquated methods of the English teachers, who had thought him an ignorant boy, but who instead found him in possession of more knowledge than they had even dreamed of acquiring themselves.

American Girl Famous Pianist Marguerite Melville Stirs Vienna Leschetizky's "Lightning Rod"

MARGUERITE MELVILLE, a girl from New Yorker, who has won fame as a pianist in Vienna.

Germany to Entertain 300 U. S. Engineers

Americans Seeking Light on Latest Scientific and Industrial Methods.

By FRITZ JACOBSOHN.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, June 14 The large audience of American and British industrial experts who come to Europe annually to study the secrets of German success in the applied arts is increasing steadily. Tours of inspection to the leading German steel works and manufacturing centers are becoming a regular feature of the American tourist traffic.

Unusual preparations are now being made for the reception of a delegation of 300 members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers who arrive in Hamburg next week. The committee appointed by the German Engineers Association will go all the way to Cherbourg to meet the Americans and will accompany them to the German seaport.

The American guests will visit Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Frankfort and West phalian manufacturing district, arriving June 23 at Leipzig to attend the annual congress of the German engineers. There they will be formally welcomed by the King of Saxony. Both the Saxon and the Imperial authorities have taken special interest in the tour. All possible facilities for the study of German manufacturing and industrial methods will be placed at the disposal of the visitors.

A delegation of 100 American agricultural tourists traveling through Germany on a tour of observation has been taking in the wine-growing districts of Southwestern Germany, stopping for brief rests at Heidelberg, Wiesbaden and Frankfort, where they were welcomed by the municipal authorities in the historical old Roemer.

A large number of American visitors also are expected to arrive in Berlin next month. The Berlin Medical Association is making lavish preparations for their entertainment. A reception and a dinner have been planned in their honor. They will be escorted on a tour of the city's hospital, medical and sanitary institutions.

Naval officers at Kiel are making arrangements to give a round of pleasure to 200 American naval cadets who are expected to arrive at that port next week on board the cruiser Chicago. While the American vessel will remain there during Kiel week, giving the cadets an opportunity to witness the royal yacht races.

Vienna Regrets to See the Kerenses Go

Lavishness of Hospitality of Ambassador and Wife Recalled.

VIENNA, June 14 Mr and Mrs Richard L. Kerens are at Marienbad for a few days before quitting the diplomatic post at Vienna to the general regret of Austrian American society. There never has been more genuine and lavish hospitality offered by any official representative than that dispensed at the American embassy since Mr Kerens came ambassador. Mrs. Kerens is keenly interested in social work.

Ralph Lowande of Boston, a leading publicist, has gone to Switzerland for the Summer.

Young American the Idol of Americans at Austrian Capital.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

VIENNA, June 14 Marguerite Merrill, a lovely New York girl, is considered a marvel in Vienna. She is the rarest of pearls—virtuously Merrill, who was not difficult to find and took up her residence under Leschetizky's auspices.

Miss Merrill created the furore of the season. Invitations to her recitals and musicales during a month or wine-growing districts of Southwestern Germany, stopping for brief rests at Heidelberg, Wiesbaden and Frankfort, where they were welcomed by the municipal authorities in the historical old Roemer.

A large number of American visitors also are expected to arrive in Berlin next month. The Berlin Medical Association is making lavish preparations for their entertainment. A reception and a dinner have been planned in their honor. They will be escorted on a tour of the city's hospital, medical and sanitary institutions.

Naval officers at Kiel are making arrangements to give a round of pleasure to 200 American naval cadets who are expected to arrive at that port next week on board the cruiser Chicago. While the American vessel will remain there during Kiel week, giving the cadets an opportunity to witness the royal yacht races.

Bostonians Touring in European Capitals

PARIS, June 14 Among the Americans arriving in Paris among the week were Mr and Mrs George B. Smith who have just concluded a tour, chiefly on auto, of [illegible] They are staying [illegible] Hotel.

Mr and Mrs James L. Putnam of Boston who have been taking the "cure" at Vichy, have established themselves at the Hotel Lotti for some days.

Mr and Mrs Thomas J. Pinkney and Miss Pinkney of Boston were among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Continental. They have been touring the Continent in their motor car.

Mr and Mrs J. Rotch of Boston who have been touring in Italy for some time, are at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mr and Mrs Edward J. Roger of Boston who have been touring in Italy for some time, are at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley of Boston are at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemenway of Boston are at the Hotel Crillon.

Miss Ida Agassiz of Boston is at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nickerson of Boston are at the Hotel Crillon

WILL HONOR FAIR GRADUATES BY OPENING OF THE RONAN MEMORIAL

Girls of St. Peter's Commercial High School of Dorchester to be graduated next Sunday: Top row, left to right—Grace Devlin, Catherine Ford, Agnes Sheehan, Mae Reardon, Catherine Carey, Florence Mahoney, Elizabeth Cotsanti, Josephine Kelley, Margaret E. n, Anna Feeley, Sarah De Lorie, Catherine Malone, Margaret Tobin, Gertrude Hickee, Anna Ryan. Below—Mary Daley, Margaret McCarthy, Theresa Hennessey, Mary Doyle, Gladys Nutley, Mary Hennessey.

Catherine Cunan

Marie Hennessey.

Abbotsford Club Elects

On Tuesday last, the Abbotsford Club ended its selling season at the home of the president, Mrs. James M. Morrison, No. 900 Walnut avenue, Roxbury. A business meeting was held and the report of the season read. Donations during the year from the club to various causes were as follows:

St. Mary's Infant Asylum, $100.
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, $100.
Carmelite Convent, $50.
Home for Destitute Catholic Children, $50.
Camden Street Home, $40.
Boston College, $400.
Abbotsford Treasury, $250.

After a delightful lunch the members enjoyed the spacious grounds of the hostess. The meeting ended with expressions of good will and pleasant anticipation of the coming season. The present officers were unanimously re-elected. They are: Mrs. James M. Morrison, president; Mrs. Frank Bowers, secretary; Mrs. Joseph E. Doherty, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsley and daughter Mary have gone to Wolfe Island, Thousand Islands, in the St. Lawrence river, where they will remain during June and July as the guests of Mrs. Kingsley's family.

The annual lawn party in aid of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie will be held on the grounds at the corner of Rev. John S. Keating, S. J., of Boston College, will respond to the toast, "The Church at the Table" before the banquet of the Charlestown Catholic Literary Association on Thursday evening in Bunker Hill building. Mr. Keating was born in Charlestown and lived there while he was attending Boston College, from which institution he entered the Society of Jesus. He has a wide reputation as an orator and he is sure to receive a hearty welcome from the neighbors and friends of his earlier years.

The Rev. John S. Keating, S. J., professor of the sophomore class at Boston College, has been appointed spiritual director of the Catholic Alumni Sodality to succeed the Rev. Peter F. Cusick, S. J.

Father Cusick will leave Boston this Summer for the Jesuit house at Woodstock, Md. He has been in Boston several years and has made a host of friends, especially among the patrons of the Sailors' Haven in Charlestown of which he was chaplain.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Manning and Joseph Harvey, both active workers in the parish of St. John the Evangelist, Whitman.

Isabella Court will hold a roll call and identification meeting in Wakolla Hall, Holyoke, on Tuesday evening. Among the special guests of the evening will be James H. Benson, H. L. S., and Anna Driscoll, D. H. C. R.

At Bunker Hill Dinner

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson will lay the cornerstone of the New Boston College recitation building at University Heights, Newton, this afternoon. This building is the first of a group that is to be erected on the large tract of land, facing Chestnut Hill reservoir, and which with forty acres constitutes one of the most beautiful sites for an educational institution in the entire country.

The exercises will consist of the laying of the cornerstone and a short address by Bishop Anderson. Then the children exercises will begin. Arthur W. Dolan, president of the Alumni Association, will preside. The Governor of Massachusetts and the Mayors of Boston and Newton and many addresses, extending their greetings to the new institution. Many prominent members of the hierarchy will be among those present, leaders in education, presidents and representatives of other colleges and institutions and men prominent in national, State and municipal life of New England.

Edward A. McLaughlin, a member of the first class to graduate from the old college on James street, will be the orator of the day. The Rev. Walter Dunn, S. J., will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Father Gasson's predecessors were during from the foundation of the college, from which institution he entered the Society of Jesus. He has a wide reputation as an orator and he is sure to receive a hearty welcome from the neighbors and friends of his earlier years.

Rev. John J. McElroy, S. J.
Rev. John Rapst S. J.
Rev. Robert Brady, S. J.
Rev. Robert Fulton, S. J.
Rev. Jeremiah O'Connell, S. J.
Rev. Edward Brosnan, S. J.
Rev. Thomas H. Stack, S. J.
Rev. Edward I. Devitt, S. J.
Rev. Timothy Brosnahan, S. J.
Rev. W. G. Read Mullan, S. J.
Rev. William Gannon, S. J., who was Father Gasson's immediate predecessor.

Under Fr. Gasson's supervision Boston College has become a potent educational factor in New England and the imposing building on University Heights which will be dedicated today will be a monument to his untiring, self-sacrificing labors.

Fr. Cummins Preaches Tonight to Boston College Graduates.

The evening's baccalaureate sermon of Boston College will be preached in the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. John F. Cummins of the class of '73.

The services will begin at 7:30 p. m. with solemn vespers, of which Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., will be the celebrant. A special musical program has been arranged by the organist of the church, Signor Garafalo. The senior class will occupy seats on the left side of the centre aisle and the remainder of the centre aisle will be reserved for the relatives and friends of the graduates.

The graduation exercises will be held for the first time in the new college building, which is to be dedicated today by Right Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, D. D. The awarding of the degrees will be done by Bishop Anderson. The announcing of the different prize winners in the class studies and special prizes will take place after the degrees have been awarded. The address to the graduates will be delivered by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, '95.

Ten class orators will be John B. Casey, Rodney; Francis L. Phelan, Jamaica Plain; Francis X. Sullivan, Dorchester, and Thomas L. Gannon, Beachmont. Mr. Gannon is valedictorian.

The annual graduation exercises of Boston College and Boston College High School will take place this week. The commencement exercises of the college will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday at the new college at University Heights, Newton, at 3 p. m. The graduating exercises of the prep school will be held in Boston College Hall Monday at 8 p. m.

The graduating classes in both the college and prep school are large. More than forty will receive degrees from the college while more than a hundred will be awarded diplomas from the High School. The diplomas of the High School graduates will be awarded by the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., and the awards in the various classes of the school by the different branches of studies will also be distributed during the evening.

The speakers for the graduation exercises of the high school and the subjects of their respective orations are as follows: Francis G. Mulligan, South Boston, "The Origin and Power of the Press"; Richard Cushing, Roxbury, Boston, "The Press as an Intellectual Power"; Francis J. Sheehan, Roxbury, "The Press as a Moral Power"; Joseph A. Quigley, "The Church and the Press." Mr. Quigley will deliver the valedictory address.

Miss Dorothy Mathison, a popular member of the Busy Bee Sewing Circle of Dorchester, will begin next month a nurse's course at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Next Sunday afternoon the hall in the Ronan Memorial building of St. Peter's parish, Dorchester, will be opened for the first time in honor of the graduation exercises of St. Peter's Commercial High School. The exercises will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

Monsignor Peter Ronan, pastor of St Peter's Church, has labored zealously among his people for forty-one years. That his labors have not been in vain is demonstrated by the group of fine buildings which is complete by the Memorial building to be used publicly next Sunday for the first time.

One of the features of the building is a large hall with a spacious stage. Under the hall is a gymnasium for the young men of the parish, rooms for the meetings of the different societies of the parish, and a suite of class rooms.

The building will cost $100,000. It is of brick, trimmed with granite; it has a roof of tar and gravel and steel trusses. It completes the finest parish group in Boston—St. Peter's beautiful stone church, a commodious rectory, a convent for the Sisters of Charity and the Ronan Hall.

The sister have charge of the parish school. They will supervise the exercises of graduation. The attendance will be the largest in the history of the school. The following will receive diplomas:

Catherine M. Curran
Edward F. Curran
Catherine T. Carey
Mary Daley
Mary Doyle
Gertrude Hickie
Sarah De Lorie
Catherine Feeley
Anna V. Flynn
Margaret Foley
Margaret Egan
Mary F. Hennessey
Marie E. Hennessey
Florence Mahoney
Margaret McCarthy
Catherine Maloney
M. Gladys Nutley
Anna Ryan
Mae Reardon
Agnes M. Sheehan
Margaret E. Tobin
Josephine Kelley
Gertrude V. Hickee

Monsignor Peter Ronan, P. R., is assisted in the work of the parish by the Rev. Michael J. Derby, the Rev. Hugh Blunt, the Rev. Edward Keaney, the Rev. M. J. Danehy.

St. Peter's parish was founded forty years ago by Bishop Williams with the present pastor, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Ronan, D. D., as its first pastor. Old Lyceum Hall served as the first place of worship for the new parish. Work on the present church was begun, and on August 25, 1873, the corner stone was laid by Bishop Williams. The first services were held on Easter Sunday, 1875. The upper church was dedicated February 18, 1884, by Archbishop Williams. The parochial residence was built in 1886. The parish school was opened in September, 1906, in charge of the Sisters of Charity.

St. Margaret's parish was established in 1900; St. Leo's in 1902; St. Paule in 1907; and St. Williams in 1908. The Commercial High School for girls was opened in 1910. The bright girls, whose pictures appear above, are graduates of the school.

Dr. Anderson Lays Stone Today

Carson Has a New Ally in De Broke

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

The Carsonite brigade has got a new fit of enthusiasm in its campaign of anti-home rule and pro-civil war in the northeast corner of Ireland. Carson himself outdid all his previous performances in the House of Commons the other night, as a prophet of armed rebellion in Belfast, as soon as the Irish Parliament assembles towards the Fall of next year.

So violent was the Carson speech and so open and plain were the threats of the Orange leader as he uttered them on the floor of the House that members who sat dumfounded listening to him wondered whether the man has at last taken leave of his senses.

No member or minister rose to answer the fantastic speech. But after a little while Mr. John Redmond, in the course of his address on the second reading of the bill, turned aside for half a dozen minutes during his magnificent argument to pay his addresses to the wild-eyed utterances of the Tory member for Trinity College.

What Mr. Redmond said will not soon be forgotten by the gentlemen to whom the Irish leader's remarks applied. In the opinion of all who heard the castigation it was the most complete that Carson received since the day he was born. And yet Redmond never for a moment forgot the position of dignified contempt with which he has from the beginning treated all this Orange brag and bluster.

There is not a man on the Tory benches who does not know and acknowledge freely in private conversation that the battle is all but over and that home rule is a certain next year as the ebbing of the tides. But in their frantic hope that something may happen—they neither know what nor care how—to bring about a mutiny of serials they are keeping up their shrieks and threats of civil war, both in Parliament and throughout Great Britain.

Judging by the way the police and the press agencies are being regularly tipped off as to shipment of arms into Ireland, the conclusion is forced that there are more "informers" in the ranks of the Carson army than existed in all the legions of revolutionary movements from the first link of time.

Lord Willoughby de Broke—appropriate title—has taken the stump against home rule as its latest titled denouncer. When Lord de Broke speaks in any cause, all Britain roars from Land's to the Isle of Wight. He is the one bright particular buffoon of the House of Lords.

During the debate two years ago in the Lords on the Parliament bill he made a speech in which a saying occurred which will preserve the Willoughby name for all time, as the fame was made secure of the member of the New York Assembly years ago who called the query, "What is the Constitution among friends?"

Lord de Broke's flash of brilliancy was as follows:

"I do not agree, your lordship, with the argument that we should bring the British Constitution into harmony with the spirit of the times. I rather think your lordship, that we should do the opposite, we should rather bring the times into harmony with the British Constitution."

All the Willoughby de Brokes and Carsons to the contrary notwithstanding, the Liberals and the Irish representatives are maintaining their splendid majorities. Asquith carried the second reading of the home rule bill the other night by a vote so strong as to prove true all predictions that he can remain in power until the end of this Parliament in February 1915. Home rule will be law a year earlier.

Big Field Day for the L. C. B. A.

A field day under the auspices of the Rev. David Power Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, will be held on the parish grounds, Norfolk street, next Saturday. Among the attractions will be an open air whist from 2:30 to 4:30, and dancing from 8 until 11 o'clock. There will be amusements for the children during the afternoon. Donations for the party may be sent the president of the branch, Mrs. James H. Maloney, 5 Hopkins street.

Rev. Joseph F. Mohan pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception Everett, observed on last Sunday the twenty-eighth anniversary of his pastorate. At all the masses Fr. Mohan announced that the entire debt of the parish had been cancelled.

The Pittsburgh Catholic says that among the large cities of the United States that are now bishoprics are Washington, Jersey City, Atlanta, Memphis, Worcester, New Haven, Birmingham, Paterson, Dayton, Lowell and Spokane.

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SHOULD BE MADE NOW, AS THE RUSH WILL SOON BE ON AND COMFORTABLE RESERVATIONS

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What It Will Cost

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Stop Experimenting

There are but few depilatories sold. You think there are hundreds because you have used the same identical preparations under several different names. This is easily explained. Women stop using

So-Called Hair Removers

when they learn that they are harmful. Therefore, they can not be sold under the same name for any length of time. Then the identical, worthless, identical concoctions are given new names and advertised again as totally different preparations to

Defraud the Same Foolish Women

who innocently buy them over and over again under different names, and this will continue as long as women are so unwise as to experiment with unknown, so-called hair removers.

De Miracle
Has Stood the Test of Time

De Miracle has been sold as De Miracle for over eleven years, and its name has never been changed. It is acknowledged the world over by eminent authorities as the one safe, perfected hair remover, therefore it is the only depilatory you can use without experimenting.

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If you use De Miracle it will be impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover because De Miracle evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor, an offensive, tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.

Avoid Permanent Disfigurement

by refusing substitutes. If your dealer will not supply you send $1.00 direct. Free information how to determine which depilatories are harmful and worthless sent in plain, sealed envelope.

Now truths in next advt.
De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

How To Cut Your Gasoline Bill

—a subject of vital interest to the motorist today. The price of gasoline is getting higher and higher. It will cost you more to maintain your 1912 mileage this year unless you economize on gasoline.

MoToR Magazine, always practical and up to the minute, has undertaken to show you how to effect this. In the June issue it covers the various devices that make for gasoline economy. They aim at maximum expansion with a minimum of gasoline in the mixture. If you want to get every last ounce of power out of each drop of gasoline you use, read this article. It holds the secret of combustion efficiency.

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The Magazine de Luxe

M.C.O.F. Have Busy Days Ahead

Tomorrow evening a public meeting under the auspices of St. Kevin Court will be held in Foresters' Hall, Norfolk Downs. Among the speakers will be Past High Chief Ranger Cornelius M. Duggan, Joseph T. Brennan, H. S. C.; John W. Connolly, H. O. S., and Michael E. Migs, D. H. C. R. John J. Herge is chairman of the reception committee and has arranged a concert program consisting of reading and music. At the close of the meeting, dancing will be enjoyed.

A class initiation will be held by St. Winnifred Court at Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway, Chelsea, next Wednesday evening. The exercises will be conducted by the officers of the court assisted by Mary E. F. Dunn, D. H. C. R., and George T. Daly, H. J. C. Following the exercises an entertainment will be provided by the committee.

A class initiation under the auspices of Selvia Regina Court will be held in Hamilton Hall, Bowdoin square, Dorchester, on Monday evening, July 14.

A Children's Night Entertainment will be given by Benedict Court at Fraternity Hall, Somerville, Wednesday evening of next week.

A roll call and identification will be held by 88 Peter and Paul Court at Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, tomorrow evening. The court will have as its guests Edward N. Clancy, H. C. R.; Cornelius F. Buckley, H. C. V. C. R.; George T. Daly, H. J. C.; James H. Bennett, H. I. S., and Thomas Egan, D. H. C. R.

George Wirth, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Nicholas Court of Plymouth today.

A class initiation under the auspices of Mount Ida Court will be held next Thursday in Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester. Twenty-five candidates will receive the second degree. The exercises will be conducted by the degree staff and choir of George Washington Court of Lynn.

A Field Day under the auspices of the Southern Essex Past Chiefs' Rangers' Association will be held on the grounds of the Fay Estate, Lynn next Saturday. The program for the day is in charge of a special committee. It is expected this will be one of the leading amateur athletic events of the season.

Mt. Cleve Court has arranged for a bundle whist party, to be held at St. Rose Hall on Thursday evening. Members of the court are entitled to invite their friends. Each is requested to bring a bundle.

Joseph J. Doherty, D. H. C. R., will visit Glen Norman Court of Lynn Tuesday evening.

At the next meeting of Rex Court to be held in St. Rose Hall on June 24 an address will be delivered by the court chaplain, the Rev. Thomas J. Gasson, S. J. The subject will be "The Candidate." All members of the court and their friends are expected to be present.

Arrangements are being made by the members of Ava Maria Court of Brookline for a memorial service for deceased members.

The annual excursion of Foresters from Springfield to Boston will take place this year on Saturday, July 19. This date has also been designated as Maranville Day by the Boston National baseball managers in honor of the phenomenal shortstop who is a member of McDermott Court of Springfield.

Joseph T. Brennan, H. S. C., will visit Cheverus Court of Boston Monday evening of next week.

CAN THIS MAN READ YOUR LIFE?

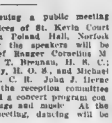
The Rich, Poor, Exalted and Humble Seek His Advice on Business, Marriage, Friends, Enemies, Changes, Speculation, Love Affairs, Journeys and All Events of Life.

Many Say He Reveals Their Lives with Amazing Accuracy

Free Test Readings Will Be Sent for a Short Time to All Our Readers.

Herr Paul Stahmann, an experienced Astrologer, of Ober Niewsadern, Germany, says:

"The Horoscope which Professor Hoxroy worked out for me is quite according to the truth. It is a very clever and conscientious piece of work. As an Astrologer myself I carefully examined his Planetary calculations and Indications, and proved that his work in every detail is perfect, and that he is up-to-date in his science. Mr. Hoxroy is a real enlightener, and everyone ought to avail himself of the Professor's services, as there are many advantages to be gained by doing so."



Baroness Blanquet, one of the most talented ladies of Paris, says:

"I thank you for my Complete Life Reading, which is really of extraordinary accuracy. I had already consulted several Astrologers, but never before have I been answered with such truth, or received such complete satisfaction. With sincere pleasure I will recommend you and make your marvellous science known to my friends and acquaintances."

If you wish to take advantage of Hoxroy's generous offer and obtain a free reading, send your full name, month and year of birth, state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss; also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

I have heard of your power
To read people's lives,
And would ask what for me
You have to advise.

Be sure to give your correct name, birthdate and full address, and write plainly. Send your letter to HOXROY, Dept. No. 1095-P, 177A, Kensington High Street, London, W., England. If you wish, you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Do not enclose coins in letters. Postage to England 2 cents.

ST. CATHERINE'S, SOMERVILLE, TO HOLD BIG LAWN PARTY SATURDAY

Parish Planning Banner Event in Honor of Its Twenty-first Anniversary.

What promises to be the most successful social event yet held in aid of the building fund of St. Catherine's parish, Somerville, will be the lawn party next Saturday afternoon and evening on the church grounds, Spring Hill, Somerville.

The grounds will be elaborately decorated in honor of the occasion. The proceeds of the party will be added to the fund for the completion of the upper part of the new church.

The Rev. James J. O'Brien has been pastor for twenty-one years. He has been assisted for eight years by Rev. Ambrose A. Dore and the last four by Rev. John S. Sweeney. This year, the twenty-first anniversary of the parish, an appeal was sent out for $21 contributions and the parishioners have responded nobly. The Sunday school children contributed twenty-one-cent donations as their share.

The program next Saturday will commence at 2 and continue until 10 p. m. It will include dancing, automobile rides in autos loaned by parishioners, athletic games for the children, potato and sack races and slippery pole contest.

In the evening a grand illumination of the grounds will take place.

Dancing will be held at the various tables for many valuable and beautiful articles.

A beautiful souvenir program has been got out, in which will be the history of the parish, portraits of the priests connected with the parish, with a brief history of the different societies connected with the church.

Rev. Ambrose A. Dore will be in charge, assisted by the following committees:

Holy Name table—Mrs. William F. Bennett, Mrs. Charles E. Mengno, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil, Mrs. Henry McEvoy, Christopher McGrath, Mrs. Charles

Young women to take active part in St. Catherine's parish lawn fete: 1, Anna Welch; 2, Catherine Dunleavy; 3, Mary Turnbull; 4, Margaret Harrington; 5, Rose Byrnes; 6, Marie Casey; 7, Ethel Murray; 8, Marie McCarthy; 9, Ella Turnbull; 10, Rose Niles; 11, Grace Mahoney; 12, Armanella Welch; 13, Anna Flynn; 14, Genevieve Niles; 15, Helen Henderson; 16, Estella Allen; 17, Helen Collins.

Rose, Mrs. Timothy McCarty, Mrs. Dominic Keegan.

St. Catherine's Dramatic Club table—Miss Rose Niles, president; Miss Ethel M. Mooney, Miss Helen D. Collins, Miss Genevieve R. Niles, Miss Estella Allen, Miss Marie McCarthy, Miss Elinor McCarthy, Miss Helen Henderson, Miss May Turnbull, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Blanche D. De Sorne, Miss Francis Little, Miss Allen Hopkins.

Sunday School table—Mrs. John W. Campbell, Mrs. Timothy Shanahan, Miss Margaret O'Neil, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil, Miss Alice Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Tierney, Mrs. Leo A. Rogers, Miss Nellie Harrington, Miss Nellie Calnan.

Woman's Sodality—Miss Elizabeth Molley, Miss Francis Flynn, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Charlotte Gallagher, Mrs. Elizabeth Storer, Miss Mary Stapleton, Miss Marguerite Stapleton.

The following men of the parish have charge of the arrangements for the souvenir program, Alfred B. Mooney, Raymond Toomey, William Russell, Joseph A. Turnbull, James J. Harrington, John A. Breen, Frank J. Sullivan, Miss Blanche Toomey, Frank J. Cole, Louis A. Rose, John M. Groves, Patrick J. Flemming, Thomas Smith, Thomas J. Connor, Edward Moynihan, Francis Gallagher and Martin Griffin.

Big Fete to Aid School Fund of St. Francis de Sales Parish.

On Wednesday, June 25, St. Francis de Sales parish, Roxbury, will hold its lawn party in Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury, for the benefit of the building fund of the parochial school now being erected on Rockingham place. The building will be ready by November 1st.

In the morning there will be games for the children. During the day the program will be: Races, a mile run, a 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash and a team run. As a great number of contestants are entered these sports will be a lively feature.

There will be a ball game at 3 p. m. Then, too, there will be dancing in the afternoon and evening. The older people will take part in the dancing.

The married ladies' table will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Diehl. The young ladies' table will be managed by Miss Dora Fallon, the candy table by Miss Edith West, the ice cream table by Mrs. Rose Ranne. Each table will have several aids.

The executive committee is as follows: Mr. Joseph M. Ryan, Mr. Thomas Kildoff, Mr. John J. Madden, Mr. Frank Willard, Mr. William Phippe, Mr. John J. Doyle, Mr. Richard Connors, Mr. Thomas E. Rafferty, Mr. John B. Cassidy, George Jones, Michael Sullivan, William F. Kenney, John Shea and Thomas Nolan.

Barn Party in Which Guests Will Wear Old Country Styles.

A novelty barn party will be held on next Thursday evening in aid of the Dorchester table at the coming lawn party of July 11 for the benefit of the Industrial School, Train street, Dorchester. Miss Ethel M. Ormsby, who has charge of this table, will be assisted by several young ladies who are interested in this institution. The assistants are: Misses Lottie and Violet Cummings, Miss Maher, Miss Maud Smith, Misses Helen and Catherine Maney, Miss Lillian McCabe, Miss Grace White, Miss Cecelia O'Connell, Miss Louise Dowling, Miss Helen Dowling, Miss Mildred D'Arcy, Miss Marion Murphy, Miss Hazel Hadley and Miss Alice McGonigal.

The novelty feature of this party will be that each guest will come in "ye olde country attire."

Music will be furnished by Madame Grosse, who attends such parties with her famous hardy-gurdy. The dancing will take place in the large barn of the Daly Industrial School, while the grounds will be beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns.

The operetta, "The Enchanted Doll," given yesterday under the direction of Sister Benedetta, was a grand success. It will be repeated this afternoon and tomorrow evening. The leading parts are taken by Miss Ethel M. Ormsby, Miss Mary Coddigan, Miss Alice McGonigal and Miss Marion Hallin.

Field Day for Hyde Park Parish at Oakland Grove.

Plans are under way for a field day to be held by the parishioners of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, the proceeds of which are to be for the new church rectory. The gathering will be on Saturday, August 2, at Oakland Grove, East Dedham. Rev. Fr. Edward F. Fraher is chairman of the general committee, Henry P. Harr secretary and Ray Daniel J. O'Connor treasurer. The chairman of the sub-committees are: Thomas J. Haigh, athletics; James A. Cullen, jr., grounds; Cornelius A. Coughlin, music and dancing; Martin A. Riley, printing. The next meeting of the committees will be Thursday evening, June 26, in Magnolia Council, K. of C., rooms in the Waverly Building.

Program for National K. C. Assembly

[illegible] Knights of Columbus [illegible] Boston [illegible] ranged in honor of the [illegible] Supreme Knight [illegible] Boston [illegible] Monday [illegible] Boston [illegible] Supreme Knight [illegible] Boston [illegible] Supreme Knight [illegible] Boston [illegible] Supreme Knight

NEWS OF NEW ENGLAND'S SUMMER RESORTS

Mountain Resorts Are Ready for Record Season

NEW ENGLAND'S great Summer playground bids fair to be overflowing with vacationists this season. It will be no great surprise to the interested at the close of the season that at least one million rest-seekers have this year entered New England in search of recreation.

Throughout the White Mountain region the modernizing of the highways has cost at least $1,000 000 in order that the entire territory may be the most accessible of any highland resort region on this continent.

Near neighbors of the mountains, and literally reflecting some of their glory, are Lakes Winnipesaukee and Lake Sunapee, enjoying a marvelous vacation popularity, where hundreds of beautiful mansions, Summer cottages, bungalows and camps make it a veritable paradise of Summer social life.

The seashore, one of the first of New England vacation zenithes to feel the effect of the modern vacation movement, in such a vast proposition that it could not possibly be treated in detail here, only the entire sea coast of five of its states covers nearly three thousand miles of shore and is one great chain of lined with hotels, cottages and private palaces.

As to time in the history of Summer resorts has business looked so promising as through New England this year.

With July 8, the date set for the formal opening of the Mount Washington Hotel for a month of July, and August for a brilliant season are well under way and guests at this hotel will find many improvements over former seasons.

The Bretton Woods Company, which has control and operates both the Mount Washington and the Mount Pleasant, has expended over $50,000 on alterations and equipment for these two houses since the closing of the resort last season.

Easily accessible by rail or motor as excellent roadways, Bretton Woods enjoys the patronage of a large and fastidious following. A prominent writer recently said "Ideal Tour" makes it the Mecca of thousands of automobile touring parties, during August the Mount Washington entertains approximately 100 automobile parties a day, while from all indications the coming season promises to at least double all previous records.

Golfing on the wonderful course at the resort will be as delightful as in former seasons and every effort for the comfort and convenience of the players will be made by the management. Tennis, motoring, boating, walking, riding, driving and mountain-climbing will all receive their share of interest and add to the joy of the outdoor life.

Indoors at the Mount Washington swimming pool has always been a point of general interest, and the frequent games of water polo and other aquatic sports will interest and amuse guests quite as much, if not more, than in former seasons. Dancing in the delightful ballroom is a feature of entertainment at the Mount Washington and every night throughout the season resplendence holds sway. The all concerts by the Bretton Woods orchestra will continue to delight those who love the best music of the world.

J. J. Trudeau, manager of the Mount Washington, reports heavy advance bookings and he not only has every reason to be taken as an assurance of a lively and brilliant season.

At The Maplewood, Maplewood, N. H., Manager Louis H. Culley reports the heaviest advance bookings in the history of the house, and predicts a most successful season. The atmosphere of the social life of this resort is that of one big house party, and all sports, golf, tennis, motoring, trap shooting, fishing, sailing and mountain climbing there will not be a dull moment at Maplewood this year. Manager Culley also reports many unique improvements which will be of decided interest to the guests this season and, as heretofore, the golf and tennis clubs will have a most extended and interesting program.

Manager Charles W. Murphy of the Waumbek at Jefferson says it is a crowded house now this season as the early bookings disposed of the majority of the very best rooms at the Waumbek for the entire season. The management is now making extended preparations for many unique forms of entertainment, and golf and tennis, as usual, will take the lead, while many special house parties are now being arranged for various days throughout the season.

Gray's Inn at Jackson, N. H., opened for its Summer business on June 7 with a very good party for so early in the season. There are many improvements, among these two new tennis courts served in the mountains. Many of the old guests who have been users for many years are to return again this season.

The Intervale House, Intervale, will open for the season on Saturday, June 28, with an unusually large number of early guests. The prospects for a big season are most excellent. A great many improvements have been made. A new orchestra, under the leadership of Edward M Phillips of Philadelphia, has been secured, which is a strong assurance for fine concerts both morning and afternoon.

The Forest Hills Hotel at Franconia will open under the same management as Wednesday, July 2. There are twice as many people booked for July 1 this year as there were last year. Apparently the number of people who go to the White Mountains is increasing each year.

The improvements on the Forest Hills golf course are very extensive. An exciting tournament, beginning July 4, is planned, with Alfred J. McCarthy of Boston and John H. Cushman of Lynn numbered among the expert players.

The Iron Mountain House opened May 29 and will remain open until the first November 1. The advance bookings are very good and a good season seems in prospect.

A new tennis court, of tournament size, has been built. The two courts will rank among the very best in the whole White Mountain region as regards size and general equipment.

The tennis tournament commences August 11

New motor cars have been added to the Iron Mountain garage and a new Summer house has been erected on the hill in the rear of the hotel.

The Sinclair at Bethlehem opens June 23. The new Country clubhouse is to be dedicated July 1. The building is ninety feet front and verandas extend around the entire building. Booking all ready made for the opening include Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pease and family of Hartford, Mr and Mrs. E. R. Perkins and family of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Quimby of New York, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Tapley of Cambridge, Mrs. John F. Douglas and Mrs. C. Becker of New York

Manager William A. Barron of the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, announces the opening date as June 23, closing October 4, and reports not only a most excellent, but select list of early bookings for the season. Inducements to a large run of automobile parties to the Crawford throughout the entire season, and a decided increase in touring over that of 1912, which was, by the way, a record breaker for the re-

Winnipesaukee and Sunapee Hotels Open

Manager W. W. Brown of Granliden Hotel, Lake Sunapee, N. H., has the finest booking it has ever had since it was built six years ago. Only a few rooms are left and engaged for the season and all the cottages are rented.

[illegible] for early prospects [illegible] are all booked there [illegible] four golf tournaments [illegible] also two regatta balls as usual.

This year the Carlton Riding Academy, which is regarded in Washington as the [illegible] horses at Granliden, men and women instructors. This [illegible] feature as the [illegible] establishes an [illegible] for horseback riding. [illegible] canoeing and boating is also a great [illegible] There are seventy-[illegible] new canoes just [illegible] for the season. Canoeing by moonlight [illegible] a most popular feature [illegible]

[illegible] have better [illegible] Lake Sunapee [illegible] for the past five [illegible] so that now [illegible] Last [illegible] and [illegible] also [illegible] for one who enjoys good fishing.

Lake Sunapee, N. H., is 102 miles from Boston and makes an ideal motor trip, with good roads all the way. Any of Concord, Hemdiker and Bradford, N. H. just the place to go for a week-end or for longer. It has a quiet, restful [illegible] in this country, which was greatly enhanced last year, and is to have [illegible] improvements as there are in this country.

D. B. Soule, proprietor of Story's Tavern, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., one of the oldest landmarks in northern New Hampshire, says that the Tavern has never enjoyed such an extensive advance booking as received this season, and with the opening date, June 16, there will be a large number of early arrivals to remain throughout the entire season.

Manager Story also states that the lake region is forging to the front as an ideal resort, unequalled on the continent, where every diversion, both land and water, will be available to thousands of guests throughout the season.

The season at New Hotel Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, never looked so bright as it does this season. The bookings are already much in excess of what they were a year ago, and the indications are looking forward to a full house on the opening date which is set for June 15.

Several conventions have already made arrangements to meet at Weirs this season, the first of which is the Order of the Knights Templars of Manchester, N. H., which will hold their annual conclave, Mrs. A Country Club has been started at Centre Harbor called the Winnipesaukee Country Club and many of its members are some of the most prominent people in the country. The golf course will be ready for play the last of June. A double tennis court is also to be constructed. A clubhouse and garage are also planned.

The outlook at Georges Mills, Lake Sunapee, is unusually bright for a successful season. All the houses report more applications, covering a wider territory, than usual. Larger numbers than usual of New York and Southern people are getting interested in beautiful Sunapee Lake. Great improvements are being made on the roads so automobilists will find even more pleasure in visiting the locality. The Outlook Hotel reports an unusually large number of applications. Fishing for trout and salmon has been unusually g

North Shore Attractions

The New Ocean House at Swampscott opens for the season on Saturday, June 21. The growth of the resort during the past ten years has been phenomenal.

The location of the house is unsurpassed, on Puritan road, winding like a private avenue along the shore. Every facility is offered for amusement. The sea bathing along the beach, and the lawn fronting the hotel is especially enhancing and there is a commodious private bath house for the use of guests only. All sorts of craft for boating and fishing are easy accessible. There are fine tennis courts in the rear of the hotel, and the management will offer cups for competition.

For motorists every accommodation has been provided. There is a large steel garage on the premises, where supplies can be obtained, repairs made and cars taken care of.

This season—as for many years past—an orchestra of Boston Symphony players under the direction of Frederick H. Muhn, will be an attraction. Orchestral concerts will be given daily at 2 and 8.15 p. m., and there will be dancing every evening. The regular Saturday night hop will not be omitted.

The E. H. Cushow Company has recently purchased the property, and are making many changes. The house is also entirely renovated.

The opening week promises to be one of the liveliest yet. The Luncheon Club of Boston have their annual dance at the hotel on Tuesday, June 24, and on Thursday, June 26, 25 and 26, the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association meet in convention, and there also several Harvard class dinners booked during the week.

E. H. Cushow, president of the company, will be personally in charge this season. Among prominent people already registered for the season are: E. B. Sampson and family, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strong, Brookline; Mrs. Theodore Lyman and son, Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. F. H. Winch, Boston; D. R. and Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. F. E. Burgess, Boston; Leonard Shearer and family, Brookline; Mrs. Mitchell Fairbank, the Misses Mitchell, Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillow, Montreal.

The Masconomo at Manchester-by-the-Sea will open its doors on June 26 under the personal management of Arthur L. Race of Brandon Hall, Brookline, and guests may expect the highest standard of service and cuisine at the Masconomo that has made Brandon Hall famous in past years.

Early bookings for high-class accommodations have been extremely heavy to date and far in excess of previous years. This splendid hotel so admirably located with its spacious grounds has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated. Private dining rooms for special automobile parties have been added. Rooms arranged single or en suite with private baths, and many important and special events are being arranged at tennis and golf for the guests during the season that will make another great success for the famous North Shore resort.

These are busy days at the Hotel Wentworth, New Castle, with its painters and decorators, carpenters, plumbers and artisans, to say nothing of the many pretty girls engaged throughout the immense hotel buildings putting things in order for the first genuine season, which marks the formal commencement with the opening of the house on Thursday, June 26.

Centrally located between the White Mountains and the different interesting points of historic interest, the Wentworth now will be considered the Hub of the various automobile routes and a favorite rendezvous for tourists from all points of the country.

The outlook for the coming season is most gratifying the bookings which have already been made. Prominent among those who have engaged accommodations for the season are Mr and Mrs. William F. Cushman, Mrs. J. E. Lothrop, Mrs. A. E. Hollis, Mrs. William R. Porter, Mrs. Daisy Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stewart of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling and son, and Mr. H. R. Evelyn of Simsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Mix, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Baldwin of New York; Mrs. Alexander Smith of Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newbold and family, Mrs. John S. Newbold, Sr., and Jr., and Mrs. Charles H. Thomas of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bland of Richmond, Mrs. Florence B. Baxter of Washington; Mr and Mrs. J. E. Bouden, Jr. of New Orleans

Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. P. D. Armour, Miss Stowell, Mrs. David Kelly, and Mr. W. A. Fuller of Chicago; Miss Sarah R. Mill and Miss Rose of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Meyers of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Meacham of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yuille and family of Montreal.

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THE CHUTE HOMESTEAD, Naples, Me.; wonderful lake and mountain scenery; fine table; home cooking; beautiful boating, bathing and fishing; good table; first class chef; every convenience of city home; rates $10 per week, $2 per day. $2 to $14. J. C. CHUTE, Naples, Me. The Maples

BOARDERS WANTED on farm overlooking Lake Wankenon; beautiful location, high elevation, good table; price $7.25 per day. Address MRS. ELLEN A. CLARK, The Maples, Meredith, N. H.

Mountain View Farm—Summer boarders wanted, June to October; near town and lake. For rates, Mrs. Fred Durkin, Ashland, N. H.

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SUMMER REST COTTAGE, Bentons Springs, N. Y.; modern boarding house, efficient management, exclusive transportation; stimulating mineral springs; delightful drives; fine table; opposite park and Italian garden; private driveway, rates and application. Address R. DAY, Prop.

NOVA SCOTIA

ATLANTIC HOUSE
SHELBURNE, NOVA SCOTIA.
THE best place to spend your vacation; beautiful harbor for boating and fishing, motor boat, auto and livery connected with house; Grand Pleasant at Yarmouth with boat from Boston, reasonable rates. Address, for particulars, GEO. O. VERNON, Prop.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

—FIRST—
Puzzle Picture
IN THE
Great Proverb
Contest
SEE AD IN THIS
EDITION

Love, What Crimes Are Committed in Thy Name!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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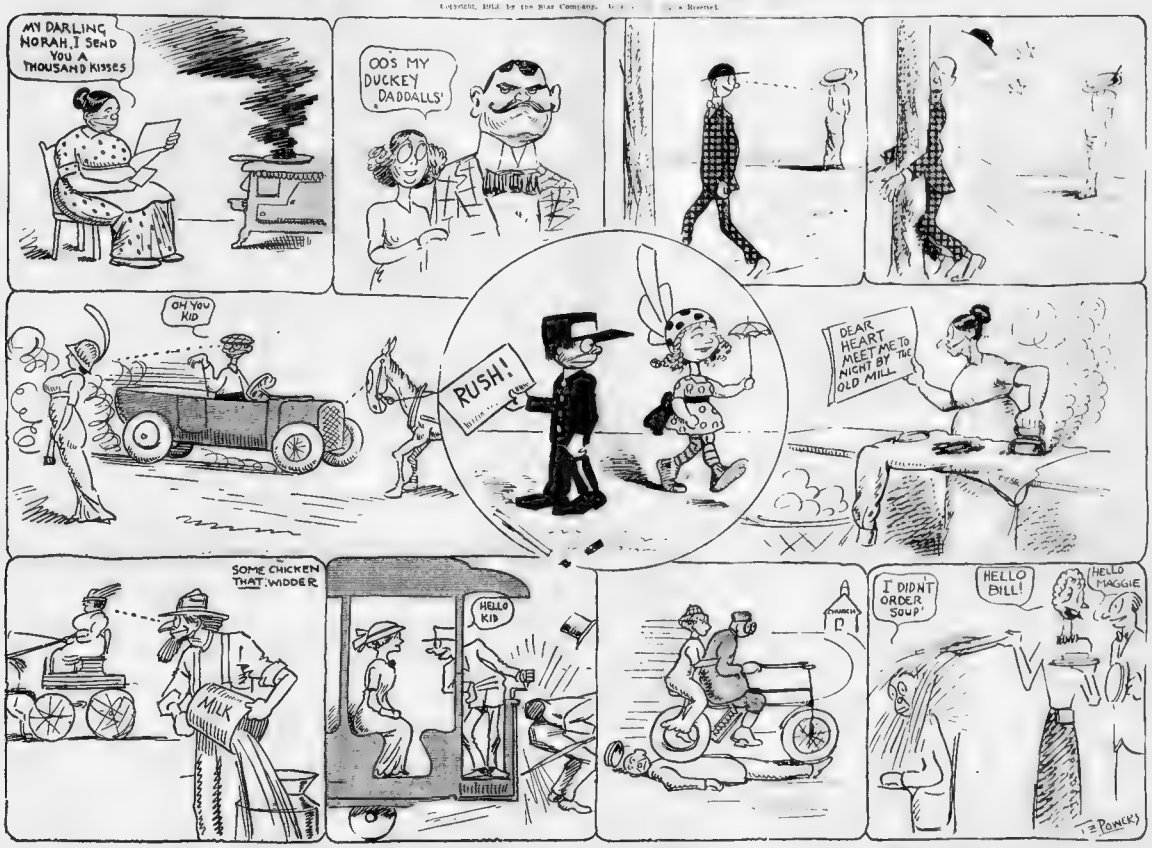

News From the Summer Resorts

By Our Staff of Correspondents

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LAKE PUNKESTBYGOSH.

THE season at our resort has opened full blast, now that the Hotel de Necmic is equipped with a mechanical piano. Old Dr. Grumpus, who comes here every Summer, says the hotel ought to reduce rates on account of that.

Go to Wiggin's General Store for fresh canned goods. *(Advt.)*

Hotel Hammond has a new coat of paint, but Bill Hammond, the proprietor, is wearing the same old coat he's worn for the last eight years.

A Mr. Wilson is stopping at the Lakeside Inn. When your correspondent, seeking for news items, asked him his business he said it was minding his own. Evidently we have a joker amongst us.

SYLVANHURST.

THE Misses Jones arrived at the Cliffside House earlier than usual this season and are putting on more style than ever. Evidently their little delicatessen store in the city is making money.

Mrs. Hopperlong-Hotleight, the society leader, has come to Cliffside House as usual this season, but she has only three dogs and five servants this year. She admits that she had to cut down her expenses since the Court reduced her alimony.

Boats to let at Johnson's, 25 cents per hour. No extra charge made if boats sink while in use. *(Advt.)*

CRESTVILLE.

BERT PALMER has bought a new pair of horses. He expects to keep them busy this year as usual, hauling broken-down automobiles up the hills to this famous resort. Bert cleaned up more than $300 last year doing this.

The Tip-Top House is now wide open. A severe wind storm blew one side of it clean down the mountain.

Imogene McGuirk, Nora Sullivan, Miriam Slobinski, Anna Polinski, Guinivieve Pubbs, Elias Blumfest and Yetta Yenson are among the members of New York's four hundred who are stopping at the Overlook this Summer, for two weeks.

ROSEDALE.

WILLIAM ATWOOD has converted his blacksmith shop into a cottage for the Summer. He now has four cottages, including the tool house and the silo, in addition to his own house, which he calls "The Regal."

Now that the Summer season is in full swing, Algy Petersen, the enterprising butcher from Centreville, will drive through Rosedale with fresh meats every Thursday.

Mrs. Dibbs, our postmistress, has laid in two dollars' worth of stamps for the Summer season.

MEADOWBROOK.

THE Eerie, Husky-hannah & Idowanner Railroad has begun running a milk car through this section every forenoon, so the patrons of the many hotels hereabouts are sure of fresh milk at all times, as this train comes through from the city in three hours.

Wanted, at once—50 yards second-hand mosquito netting, five second-hand hammocks and one dozen patent can openers. Send terms to Hotel Swellatonia. *(Advt.)*

Karl Schmidt of Paris, France, is registered at the famous We'rssoweerie Inn.

WETHURST-BY-THE-SEA.

MR. JULIUS OFFENHEIMINSKI and his large family has arrived at Hotel Grabbit for the season. The Offenheiminskis talk with a peculiar dialect, but as they always pay cash or with certified checks they are among our most welcome Summer guests.

Hortense MacGowan is back at the Idylwilde House for the season. We all thought she would land the rich Mr. Denucutte last season, but she failed to get him. Better luck this year, Hortense. We certainly admire her persistence, as this is the seventh season she has been fishing for a rich husband.

Silas Marner has opened up a sea food emporium on Tide street, next to the railroad station. SI will be able to supply the freshest of fish and lobsters, as his son works on T Wharf in Boston, and can ship it to him every week.

Souvenir postcards at Plunket's Drug Store. *(Advt.)*

The Seaview House, which advertises that not a mosquito is ever seen at their place, has screened all the verandas and is building a booth on the front lawn where tar and pennyroyal and other things to keep mosquitos away will be sold.

SOUTH UTOPIA.

ALL South Utopia was terribly excited over the big scandal last week. Melinda Babbitt, the pretty table girl at Hotel Jepson, eloped with a Mr. Cawthorne. There probably wouldn't have been so much scandal if it hadn't been for the fact that Melinda was engaged to marry old man Jepson, his third wife having been dead several months. Another thing that added to the scandal was the additional fact that this Mr. Cawthorne, who was boarding at the Jepson place, left a wife and several children at the hotel.

Old man Jepson is heartbroken, as Mrs. Cawthorne couldn't pay their board.

SANDY DUNE

THIS favorite sea-shore resort is rapidly growing in popularity. A tintype concern has established itself in a tent on Washington avenue and a pop-corn man with a cart comes over from Harborville every Tuesday and Friday afternoon.

I. Blumstein and M. Bergfeldt are registered at the Beach House. They are manufacturers of the All American Shirt Waists, with a big factory in the city.

Wanted—A few boarders at the Grandview Hotel. Terms, 1 to 7 per day. *(Advt.)*

The Widow Grasser has converted her house, which is in the flat-meadow district, half a mile from a view of the water, into a hotel. See her advertisement elsewhere in these columns. She calls it the "Grandview."

Fun From The Greenroom Show

INTRODUCING

Neil O'Brien—Bones

James J. Corbett—Interlocutor

Harry Bulger—Tambo

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JIM—Harry, I haven't seen you for a long time. Have you been out of the city?

HARRY—Yes, and out of the country, too. Been in a foreign city. Been in Bayside.

JIM—Bayside? What was the attraction?

HARRY—I was the flower girl at the Cobb-Webb wedding.

JIM—Cobweb wedding?

HARRY—Yes. Funny thing about that wedding. It was a case of love at first sight. Mr. Cobb fell in love with Miss Webb as soon as he spider.

JIM—Neil, you're looking rather healthy this evening. You appear to have been living in luxury of late.

NEIL—Luxury au de word. I've been appointed night watchman in a chicken coop.

JIM—Aren't you doing your old double in the minstrel show any more?

HARRY—He never did any double. He never played two things in his life.

NEIL—Sure I did. Don't you believe that mug wump, Jim. I used to play the cymbals.

HARRY—Jim, have you got any new riddles? When it comes to riddles I'm there. Try me.

NEIL—You ought to be riddled with bullets.

JIM—Harry, I suppose you have seen "Damaged Goods." How'd you like it?

HARRY—I liked it all right, but I had a fight with my wife over it. She thought they got too personal.

JIM—How was that?

HARRY—Well, you see she's got a wooden leg.

JIM—What did "Damaged Goods" say to the store keeper?

HARRY—Marcus Iow.

JIM—Can you tell me the names of two greatest generals of the Civil War?

HARRY—General Lee and his brother Jake.

NEIL—I certainly do like that song that was just sung. It's full of sentiment, just the right stuff. Men and women ain't what they used to be.

JIM—No?

NEIL—No, they used to be children. Would you want to be children again?

JIM—Why, yes. I've had a good time during my life and I wouldn't mind living it over again. Wouldn't you?

NEIL—Me live over again what I've gone through? Live through my married life again? My wife would have me reduced to a jelly-fish, without the fish.

JIM—Your wife?

NEIL—That's what I said—a wild-cat, wife. You know that woman with the long distance face.

JIM—She was a very beautiful woman to my recollection.

NEIL—That's it. She's got the red complexion all right. My wife came to the city last week and wanted to go to the museum to see the freaks, but as soon as she saw a wife he went home satisfied. And KATE Well, my wages for the next five years belong to the grocer already.

JIM—It's a good thing you hate money, Neil.

NEIL—If I ever tried to save any greenbacks she'd cook 'em up for spinach. Why, two turkeys are no more than two birdseed for her. And the only reason she won't eat watermelons is because they roll off her knife. Her feet are so universal that the other night in the Pullman car the porter shined one shoe and a suit case.

JIM—Jason at that, you're lucky, Neil. Do you remember the other night when I left you at 3 a. m.?

NEIL—Yes, but—

JIM—Well, you're the lucky one. After you left me I was arrested and spent the night in jail.

NEIL—You think I'm lucky? Well, listen. I got home all right, and, oh, so weary, and I was just getting into bed—it was about half-past three, you see—when she turned over and said, "Why are you getting up so early?" Well, after that I couldn't go to bed.

JIM—But why didn't you come forward and assert yourself?

NEIL—I did. And—well—I was going to have these front teeth taken out, anyhow.

JIM—Way don't you have her punched as a husband-beater?

NEIL—Now please don't preach suicide to me, Jim.

JIM—That you weren't hurt so much, after all?

NEIL—Not after all that, no. But she ended up the party in her usual manner by playing what she calls the "Game of Laugh." She stands me up in the corner of the room and heaves rocks at me. If she hits me, she laughs. If she misses me, I laugh. And believe me, Jim, I've only laughed once in two years. And that's what makes me the derelict what I am to-night.

Billings Builds a Bungalow—(Almost)—

By LEWIS ALLEN

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The Finish.

HORACE BILLINGS was in despair.

That wasn't where he intended to be. His choice would have been to be in the bungalow he had been working a month to build.

But, nevertheless, he was merely AT the bungalow and IN despair. Probably the reason for this was due to the fact that when he got out to his seashore lot on Friday morning to put on the finish touches that he might bring out his wife the next day and gloat, his poor home-made bungalow sort of sagged in the middle and fell apart!

It was pretty tough—not the bungalow; that wasn't tough enough to hold together, but the situation was pretty tough.

Every Saturday for four weeks Mrs. Billings had been out to see the progress her husband was making.

Every Saturday for four weeks she had pleaded with him to get real carpenters to build it.

Every Saturday for four weeks something had happened to the amateur bungalow while she stood there and watched and laughed and got sarcastic.

And now to have the thing collapse on the day it was supposed to be finished was certainly enough to put Billings in despair.

Then Billings had an idea!

And he had plenty of room for ideas. In fact, a first-class A-No. 1 idea would get mighty lonesome rattling around in his head. But this idea was A corker. Half a mile up the beach was a neat little bungalow, built much as his had been built, as far as appearances went, and it was for sale.

Jumping into his runabout Billings hustled into town, found the owner, and bought it.

Then he hunted up a contractor and engaged him to move it that very day.

Nothing doing. The contractor would move it early Saturday morning, however. It would only take him an hour or so, as he would put it on wheels and yank it over across the beach with a motor truck.

Billings next hired a man to haul away the wreck age of what he had thought would be a bungalow He gave the man the debris for hauling it away.

That evening, at dinner, Billings seemed unusually happy.

"I take it you have finished the bungalow, Horace," said Mrs. Billings.

"You take it just right, my dear," he said, proudly, "but—er—please don't come out until afternoon. You see, I want to get everything quite ready and there are some finishing touches I want to make on it."

Mrs. Billings choked as she drank her coffee, but, regaining her composure, she assured him she would come out whenever he said.

The next morning bright and early Billings started for his seashore lot to make sure the new bungalow was moved. Before he left, Mrs. Billings detained him a moment.

"The—er—roof won't fall off again, will it dear?" she inquired, sweetly.

"Now, Grace, don't be so hard on me; of course I made a few little errors."

"And you will have a door between the dining room and kitchen, won't you? You know you boarded it last week——"

"See here, Mrs. Billings, why get so sarcastic——"

"And you've enlarged the bedrooms so we can really get a bed in them, and the windows will open and shut now, and the furniture won't collapse, and the mantlepiece won't fall out the window, and the——"

"Oh, I know all those trifling little things happened; but, you see, I'm an amateur. Yet you told me I couldn't build a bungalow, and this afternoon I'm going to gloat over you—GLOAT in capital letters, too—and when you see it you will feel sorry you made so much fun and got so scarcastic and mean about it. Remember now, about 1 o'clock this afternoon have Jackson bring you over in the car."

And Billings hastened away. His runabout had no more than got around the corner before Jackson, their chauffeur, slid around another corner with the car and Mrs. Billings jumped in. Her coat and bonnet were in the car.

Billings went first to the office of the contractor to make sure he would hurry out. He had his men and apparatus all ready and was just starting out with the motor truck. Billings followed along.

It was slow riding, but they finally got there, and the men soon jacked the bungalow up, put wheels under it and the motor truck started across the beach to deposit it on the site of the freak bungalow Billings had tried to build. While this was going on Billings was on the roof, painting it green.

The roof of this bungalow he had bought was red. Otherwise it looked exactly like the one he had built. Billings chuckled as he painted, telling himself that his wife would never know the difference when he had finished making the roof green.

Not a word of this to any one," Billings warned the mover and his men, and he explained that he wanted to fool his wife.

I did make a fizzle of the one I tried to build," he confessed, "but, you see, you can't afford to have your wife laughing at you all the time and getting sarcastic and rubbing it in. She'll never know the difference and she'll think pretty cheap when she sees how she wronged me."

The men understood and agreed silence.

By noon, when the men got ready for dinner, their work was all done, and away went the motor truck. Billings carefully raked over all traces of the heavy truck, even going up the beach with his rake quite a way to cover the tracks.

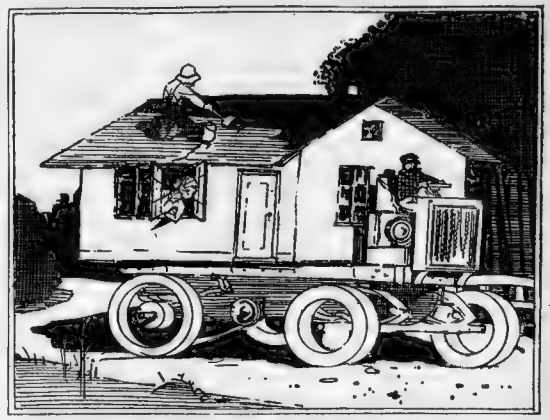
Then he unlocked the door and went inside to straighten it out for his wife's arrival.

That is, he started to go inside, but upon opening the door he saw something that made him stagger back on the porch.

It was Mrs. Billings'

She was seated in a big morris chair in the living room, reading a magazine—or making believe to read it, as the shutters were closed and it was a bit too dark for reading.

"I apologize, Horace," she said. Then she had a fit of laughter.



"While this was going on Billings was on the roof, painting it green."

"How——"

"Oh, Mrs. Smithers told me her husband had sold his bungalow to you when I met her yesterday afternoon. She also said your bungalow had collapsed, so I—so I came out early and rode over in this."

"Do you think, Grace," said Billings, very red, "that you prefer a brooch or a necklace?"

"For a necklace, Horace, I'd never remember what has happened today, and—and for BOTH I'd go so far as to tell everyone that you BUILT our bungalow!"

She got both.

Mirandy Expresses Herself Upon Romantic Feelings

By DOROTHY DIX.

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"SIS MIRANDY," says Sis Hannah Jane to me the other day, "I'se afeard dat you is one of dem women whut ain't a feedin' de fires of romance, an' do flame of love on de hearthstone, an' I tell you, Sis Mirandy, dat dem of us wives which am wise virgins, as de Scriptures says, ought to be up an' doin', an' to be continually a pourin' kerosene on de fire of our husband's love ef we don't want to see de flames flicker out.

Oh, Sis Mirandy," she goes on, "hit's because we wives talks to our husbands all de time bout de price of po'k chops instid of conversin' wid 'em on de subject of heart throbs, an' hit's because we meets 'em when dey comes home of an evenin' wid de odor of fried ham an' eggs 'round us instid of smellin' of violets; an' because we cuts out de poetry an' de bifalutin sentiments an' sticks to de high cost of livin' an' de cook stove, dat our husbands cas'es sheep's eyes at gals dat ain't mo' dan half as ole as we is, an' dat weighs fifty pounds less.

"I tell you, Sis Mirandy, we wives is got to be mo' romantical!"

"Well, Sis Hannah Jane," I 'spons, "a lady of my figger ain't built on poetic lines, an' ef I ke is a pinin' an 'a honin' any for romance, all I got to say is dat hit ain't affected his appetite none."

"Dat's al dat you sees," says Sis Hannah Jane in a pityin' tone of voice, "but it maybe while Bro' Ike is a puttin' away corned beef an' cabbage in his stomach, dat his heart is a hungerin' an' a thirstin' for some token of affection from you, an' dat love's young dream is still a flourishin' in yo' bosom dest de same as hit was when he led you a blushin' bride to de altar."

"I done notice dat dem wives which am good cooks don't git so many divorshes as dem ladies whose strong p'int is sentiment."

"Sis Hannah Jane," I 'spons, "when a man is got a wife dat gits up in de mawnin' an' cooks his breakfast, an' washes his clothes, an' patches his britches, an' takes in a little washin' on de side to help pay de rent, he ain't got no need of tokens of sentiment from her. He's got a certificate of love from her dat's strong enough to draw money on at de bank."

"I ain't a 'sputin' you' prognostication, Sis Mirandy," 'spons Sis Hannah Jane, "but dat ain't de whareforeness of whut I is promulgatin'; which is dat dest de same as we laks a meringue on de pie, or lein' ou de cake, so we laks a little poetry an' romance to be spread over the wuk an' de worry of married life, an' maybe ef we fed our husbands on mo' sugar plums at home dey wouldn't go rangin' 'round' de confectionery shops dat is kept by odder ladies.

"Now," continues Sis Hannah Jane, "whut we wives want to do is to remember dat when a man marries us he don't lose his sweet tooth, an' dat he laks sentiment an' romance dest as well as he used to, an' for us to act accordin'.

"Sis Hannah Jane," 'spons I, "dat advice of youra sounds good, but I done took notice dat de better dat advice sounds, de wus hit wuks out. I done heah dem things dat you'se been spressifyin' once befo', an' I done act on, an' hit might nigh lan' me an' Ike in de divorsh co't. No, Sis Hannah Jane,' I goes on, 'ole folks lake me an' Ike ain't got no business mixin' up wid dis heah romantical truck."

"But sholy, Sis Mirandy, you thinks dat husbands an' wives should keep up deir romantical feelin's towards each other?" axes Sis Hannah Jane.

"Love talk is all very well to tole a man into de holy bonds of matrimony," 'spons I, "but when you gits him dere de way to keep him from jumpin' over de bars is to fill him up wid good food, an' let him read his paper in peace.

"Naw'm, I don't hol' none wid married women encouragin' romantical notions in deir husbands, for hit fills deir haids up wid de notion dat dey's still fascinators wid de women, an' is got a gift for love-makin' dat hit's a pity to waste on deir wives. De wise wife am de one whut prones hit into her husband dat she is de only woman in de world dat has got sense enough an' taste enough to know whut a wonder he is. Dat's de talk dat keeps him nailed to his own hearthstone.

Further Adventures of Harold Hangover

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

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IT was early in the evening, and Harold Hangover was dining alone in his luxurious bachelor apartment on Riverside Drive. Everything about the rooms suggested quiet elegance, even the sombre frame around an enlarged picture of a deceased uncle who had been lynched near Phoenix, Arizona, for the alleged theft of a horse. Our hero loved elegance, especially quiet elegance, and immediately after his arrival in New York he had fitted up his home as nearly like his home in Oshkosh as possible.

"Zeb," he said thoughtfully, pouring a side dish of asparagus over his meat and potatoes, "Zeb, tomorrow I am going to show McGraw something new. I promised him after Monday's game that I would use my ragtime ball Thursday.

"Yes, sir," answered the faithful man servant. "Very good, sir. Will that be all, sir?"

"Don't stand there talking to me like one of them English butlers," said Harold. "I thought when I hired you and called you Zeb that you would be a good, natural, everyday fellow like me. I don't want anybody saying 'sir' to me. Do you get me, Zeb?"

"Yes, sir," replied Zeb. "Very well, sir."

"What are you standing up there for?" demanded our hero. "Sit right down here and grab a hunk of this beef. If there ain't enough to go around, get more beef. That's the kind of a sport I am."

At this moment the doorbell rang, just as the faithful old doorbell on Baker Street used to ring for Sherlock Holmes.

"That must be McGraw," mused Harold Hangover. "I asked him to call at 8 o'clock, and it is now one minute of. Show him in, Zeb."

McGraw it was, and the great leader of the Giants looked pale and sleepless. Refusing Harold's courteous request to dine, on the grounds that he always dined at noon, McGraw came straight to the point.

"Hangover, he asked, "for heaven's sake, what is this ragtime ball that you are going to use tomorrow?"

"I will explain it to you in actual practice tomorrow," said our hero with finality. "Please don't coax me, Mac. Coaxing won't do any good and you need all the voice you have to bawl out the umpires and the president of the league."

Hastily swallowing the last tablespoonful of his wholesome meat and potatoes, Harold rose and walked over to a seat near his manager.

"There is something else that I want to tell you," he said. "As you know, I have always wanted to be different from other pitchers, and I think I can say that I have succeeded in the past. Well, this is my new scheme. You remember, of course, that poem I shot back at the Chicago fans last Monday. Well, I have found out that I am a poet. From now on I shall practice poetry as faithfully as I have practised the art of pitching, and I shall go down in history as the poet pitcher. How does that appeal to you?"

You ought to make it 'pitcher poet,'" said McGraw. "The word pitcher ought to come first. You won't ever be enough of a poet to hurt you. I am not very keen about the idea anyway. All the poets I ever knew were drinkers. I didn't know many, but the few I knew made up for the rest of the fleet."

"Listen to this, Mac," said Harold Hangover, not in the least abashed by McGraw's attitude. Then he said:

"Go thou and take a walk beneath the stars
That twinkle in the spaceless firmament,
Note thou the vastness of the universe,
And when thou realizest that this world
Is as a grain of sand is to the ocean,
Thou wilt not hold thyself in high esteem;
Nay, even if thou'rt greater than myself!
I do not hold myself in high esteem—
I know the vastness of the universe."

McGraw fidgeted uneasily as Harold sat waiting the verdict.

"I suppose it is good enough poetry if you say so," he said, finally. 'It ain't very heavy on the rhymes, though, is it? Why don't you write one with jingles in it, like Damon Runyon, and leave out that word 'realizest?' 'Realizest' sounds kind of bush league to me."

"I am sorry you do not like my lines," said Harold Hangover, with dignity, getting very red around the ears, "but I shall persevere until the world sings my praises. Well, tomorrow I am going to show you something that you will criticise more kindly. You better go home now and get a good night's rest."

* * *

The next afternoon was nearly over, and so was the game between the Giants and Pirates. For seven innings the Pittsburgh boys had been unable to force a run across the home plate, and the Giants had but one score to their credit. Until this time Harold Hangover had used nothing but his famous "sneeze" ball. But he was not only a great pitcher, he was a master showman as well, and now the psychological moment had come for him to use his new invention, the ragtime ball. First he walked three men purposely, while the vast crowd sat with gooseflesh galore and begged him to "get' em over."

The great German athlete, Honus Wagner, came to the bat. Harold Hangover beamed genially on him.

Then something happened—something so unusual that the reader is not asked to believe it, unless he chanced to be at that memorable game. Winding up gently, Harold sent what looked at first like an ordinary slow ball on its way toward Wagner. It had scarcely gone ten feet, however, when the great Oshkosh pitcher began snapping his finger and wriggling about grotesquely, first on one foot and then on the other.

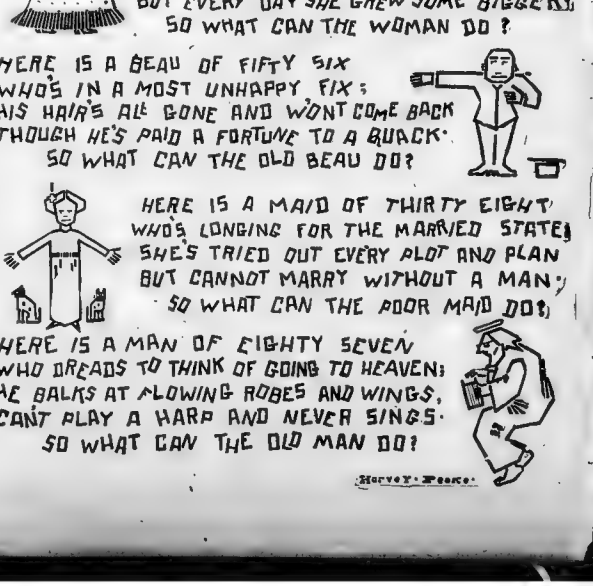
His were the actions of a "Tango" fiend who didn't quite remember the Turkey Trot and was dancing the Bunny Hug instead. Obedient to the will of its great master, the ball, no longer a sane sphere of horsehide, began acting queerly. Weaving from side to side and wobbling weirdly to the snapping of Harold's fingers, it neared the mighty Wagner, who had never been really startled before, except by the sight of an extra large schooner.

Nearer and nearer it zigzagged, but its approach seemed terribly slow to the formidable batsman, who had suddenly grown pale beneath his tan. Maddened at last by the swaying sphere, he swung wildly at it, missing it by three feet. Then, in a perfect frenzy of fear, he pursued it back toward the master pitcher, swinging twice more and missing wildly.

"Strike three!" shouted the umpire.

With a groan of mortal terror, Wagner threw away his bat and dashed madly toward the clubhouse.

(This will be continued next Sunday.)


DIFFICULTIES
HERE IS A WOMAN OF FORTY FOUR WHOSE WAIST IS FULL SIX FEET, OR MORE! SHE TRIED SO HARD TO KEEP HER FIGGER BUT EVERY DAY SHE GREW SOME BIGGER! SO WHAT CAN THE WOMAN DO?
HERE IS A BEAU OF FIFTY SIX WHO'S IN A MOST UNHAPPY FIX; HIS HAIR'S ALL GONE AND WON'T COME BACK THOUGH HE'S PAID A FORTUNE TO A QUACK. SO WHAT CAN THE OLD BEAU DO?
HERE IS A MAID OF THIRTY EIGHT WHO'S LONGING FOR THE MARRIED STATE; SHE'S TRIED OUT EVERY PLOT AND PLAN BUT CANNOT MARRY WITHOUT A MAN; SO WHAT CAN THE POOR MAID DO?
HERE IS A MAN OF EIGHTY SEVEN WHO DREADS TO THINK OF GOING TO HEAVEN; HE BALKS AT FLOWING ROBES AND WINGS, CAN'T PLAY A HARP AND NEVER SINGS. SO WHAT CAN THE OLD MAN DO?
Harvey Peake.

What's the Use of Living If It's So Hard to Keep from Dying By 'Bud' Fisher

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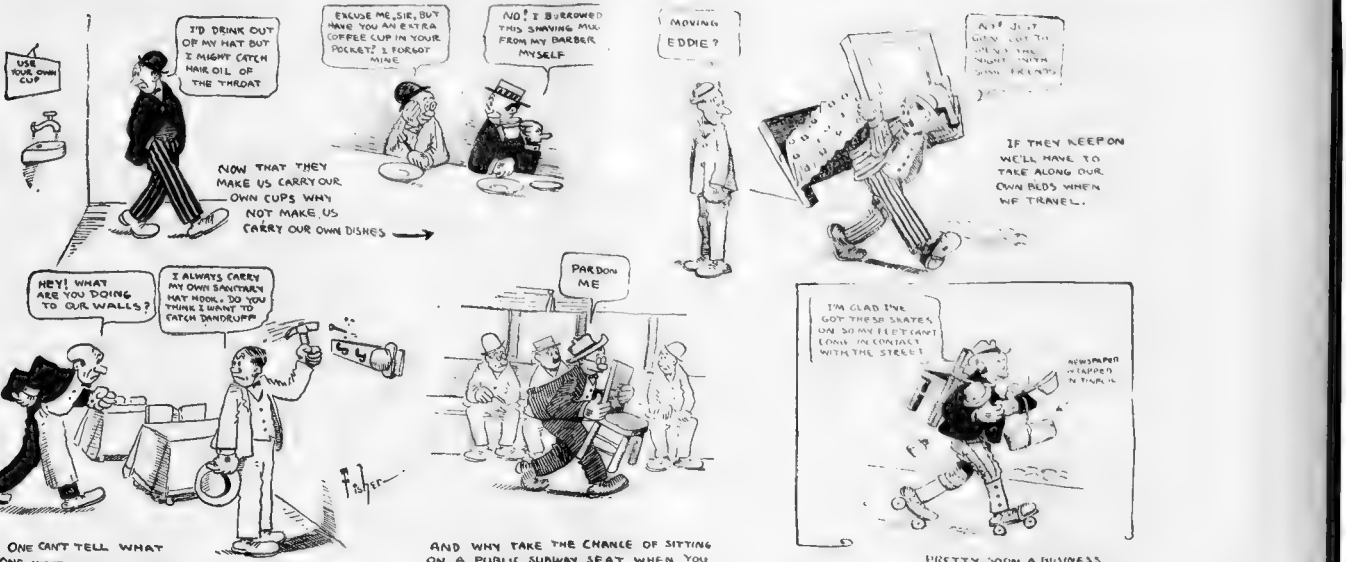

USE YOUR OWN CUP
I'D DRINK OUT OF MY HAT BUT I MIGHT CATCH HAIR OIL OR THE THROAT
NOW THAT THEY MAKE US CARRY OUR OWN CUPS WHY NOT MAKE US CARRY OUR OWN DISHES
EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT HAVE YOU AN EXTRA COFFEE CUP IN YOUR POCKET? I FORGOT MINE
NO! I BORROWED THIS SHAVING MUG FROM MY BARBER MYSELF
MOVING EDDIE?
IF THEY KEEP ON WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE ALONG OUR OWN BEDS WHEN WE TRAVEL.
HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO OUR WALLS?
I ALWAYS CARRY MY OWN SANITARY HAT HOOK. DO YOU THINK I WANT TO CATCH DANDRUFF
ONE CAN'T TELL WHAT ONE MIGHT CATCH FROM A PUBLIC HAT RACK! CAN ONE?
PARDON ME
AND WHY TAKE THE CHANCE OF SITTING ON A PUBLIC SUBWAY SEAT WHEN YOU CAN CARRY YOUR OWN CHAIR.
I'M GLAD I'VE GOT THESE SKATES ON SO MY FEET CAN'T COME IN CONTACT WITH THE STREET
NEWSPAPER WRAPPED IN TRACK
PRETTY SOON A BUSINESS MAN WILL HAVE TO GO TO WORK IN THE MORNING WITH A SANITARY CAMPING OUTFIT

JOKES AND SONGS FROM THE PROGRESSIVE MINSTREL SHOW

Following are some of the bright lines, local political hits and topical songs from the minstrel show of the Progressive party's city committee of Boston as given in Copley Hall the past week. The play was presented under the direction of P. S. Anglin.

Interlocutor Baldwin—Well, Mr. Bones, how do you feel this evening?

End Man Brooks—Well, I feel just like the Republican party.

Int.—Like the Republican party; how's that?

End M. Brooks—Oh, just down and out.

* * *

Int. B.—How do you feel this evening, Mr. Tambo?

Tambo Dunn—Oh, just like seven days.

Int.—How's that?

Tambo D.—Oh, just a little week.

* * *

End Song: "Wait Until Your Daddy Comes Home." (Miss Esther Czar.)

Pretty Davie Walsh is getting awful gay.
He's been bad all day, and he won't obey,
Talking back to Genie in a sassy way,
Makes him look with much surprise.
Genie starts to kid him as a fly pol would,
Won't you please be good, like a good boy should?
But it doesn't seem to do any good,
So he finally cries:

CHORUS.

Wait until the Fall comes around,
Wait until the Fall comes around,
I'll tell you now, that I'll surely get your nanny;
Don't you dare make a sound,
Wait until I show you the way
You've been with Tom Riley today;
I'll press your pants in a manner nice and fine,
Right on the spot where the sun will never shine.
Lordy, how you're going to cry,
When I get that fourth piece of pie.

* * *

End Man E. J. O'Brien—I say, Mr. Lean, do you know the politest man in the Progressive party?

Int.—I must confess I don't know the politest man in the Progressive party. Who is he?

End M.—Why, Charles Sumner Bird. I'll tell you why. You see, I was in a Cambridge car last week and I saw him get right up and say to a lady, "Madame, take my seat."

End Man Maloney—That's some polite man, but I know a most polite man in the Democratic party.

End M. Brooks—I'm from Pinckney street. You'll have to show me.

End M. Maloney—Why, John F. Dever. I saw him get up once to give his seat to a lady and all of those that was standing sat down

* * *

End Song: "Uncle Joe."
(John Maloney.)

Down in Boston lives fly Johnny Fitz,
Down in Boston through the town he flits,
Where you sure will hear some music grand,
Sweet Adeline on every hand.
Every night beneath the honey moon,
Honey Fitz must sing his classic tunes:
Oh you Adeline,
Sounds just like a whine.
Oh, John, let's hope you'll can that soon.

CHORUS.

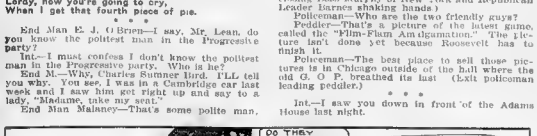
When Johnny Fitz sings a song to his own dearos,
Everybody starts a swaying to and fro;
Healers waddle all around the office floor,
Yelling: Johnny Fitz, gimme more; gimme more.
Pols come a-rushin' when they hear that sound;
Fitz they think is sayin': Stuck around; stick around!
When Johnny Fitz)))) sings a song))))
To his own dearos.

(Enters a mendicant peddler with a bundle of sketches under his arm. Interlocutor calls a policeman. Policeman (Kenneth McDonald) calls upon the peddler (Woodell P. Thore) to leave.)

Peddler—I have some sketches here I would like to sell.

Policeman—What kind of sketches are they?

Peddler—Political sketches.



Policeman—You ought to take those down to Herman Hormel. He's saving pictures. Pictures of what might have been.

Peddler—Well, let me show them to you. (Uncovers bundles and discloses picture of huge lemon, labelled P. R.)

Policeman—That's a nice looking lemon, but what does the P. R. stand for.

Peddler—That's the latest thing in lemons—Progressive Republicans. (Uncovers another picture depicting the skeleton of an elephant.)

Policeman—What's that supposed to be? Looks as though he had been dead a long while.

Peddler—That's the latest picture of the Republican party. (Uncovers another picture disclosing Hon. Murray of New York and Republican Leader Barnes shaking hands.)

Policeman—Who are the two friendly guys?

Peddler—That's a picture of the latest game, called the "Flim-Flam Amalgamation." The picture isn't done yet because Roosevelt has to finish it.

Policeman—The best place to sell those pictures is in Chicago outside of the hall where the old G. O. P. breathed its last. (Exit policeman leading peddler.)

* * *

Int.—I saw you down in front of the Adams House last night.

End Man—Did you? Well, you know I sent in Griffey's hat I pick my teeth in front of the Adams House. Say, did you hear about the lady who had the police arrested there?

Int—No. Tell us about it.

End M.—Well, you see, she was standing there minding her own business when along came a fellow, winks his eye and says to her: "Hush, you know." The lady became indignant at once, found an officer and had him arrested.

Int.—What did they do to the fellow?

End M.—They took him to court, and, would you believe it, the judge discharged him; and furthermore, he called the young lady over, whispered to her and fined her $50.

Int.—Fined her $50. What for?

End M.—Huh, you know.

* * *

End Man O'Brien—I feel like posting.

Int.—You must have been reading Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

End Man Maloney—Or drinking again.

End Man O'Brien—I'd feel better with it out of my system

Int.—Proceed, Rudyard Kipling.

* * *

End Man O'B.—
You may talk about your Republican girls
Whose kisses are so sweet;
And of the Democrats' fair dames,
Who have such big, big feet.
But give to me the Progressive girls,
Whose kisses are so savage,
And from whose lips you get the taste
Of good corned beef and cabbage.

* * *

End Man Brooks—I lost a girl last night.

Int.—That's too bad. How did it happen?

End Man Brooks—Her husband came around and got her

* * *

End Man Dunn—Well, you know, Raymond P. Delano losing his girl?

Int.—No. That's news to me. How did that happen?

End Man Dunn—Well, you know, Raymond P. went away on a vacation and before he went he promised his sweetheart he would write every day.

Int.—Well, didn't he do it?

End Man Dunn—Yes, he did it. He wrote her every day and each day he sent her a check for one hundred kisses.

Int.—That was certainly very affectionate. Didn't she like it?

End Man Dunn—Yes, she liked it all right, but he didn't. You see, being as Raymond wasn't home, she took the checks down to his chum and had him cash them.

* * *

End Man Brooks—If we may depart for a moment from the ridiculous to the sublime, I should like to relate a touching scene that I witnessed at the City Hospital.

Int.—We should be pleased to hear it

End Man Brooks—It was in a ward at the City Hospital. The good doctors and the sympathetic nurses were moving noiselessly about, cooling the fevered brow and ministering to the ill. In one far-off corner of the ward a lad tossed upon the cot bed, evidently in severe pain. He had been a failure in the game of life. Drink and drugs had taken away his health, his fortune and his self respect, and he was soon to pass to the uncertain future where worldly troubles would end. As he last lay there, the bed beside his mother, a simple, kindly old woman, came tottering in. She wore a plaid shawl, a poke bonnet and a faded skirt, and as she caught sight of her poor, unfortunate son she hastened towards the bed, and falling down beside it, buried her face in her hands.

"My poor misguided boy," she cried. "My poor misguided boy." Although racked with pain and about to breathe his last, the young man with a feeble effort raised himself to a sitting posture, holding out his hands, he cried, "Mother, mother, I have but one farewell request to make. Will you answer your poor, unfortunate boy truthfully, WHO'S GOING TO VOTE FOR FOSS FOR A FOURTH TERM?"

* * *

Miss Anna Fleck—Can you tell me, Mr. Interlocutor, why is the election of Charles Sumner Bird as Governor of Massachusetts like a tin can tied to a dog's tail?

Int.—I can't; tell you why a tin can tied to a dog's tail is like the election of Charles S. Bird as Governor of Massachusetts. Will you enlighten us?

Miss Fleck—Well, it's bound to occur (a cur).

* * *

Miss Alice Mulvey—I say, Leon, did you know that our friend Matthew Hale was a hero.

Int. I knew he was elected to the City Council from Ward 11, but I hardly realized he was a hero otherwise.

Miss Mulvey—Well, he is just the same. He was going home the other night, and just before he reached his beautiful mansion on the esplanade he discovered a fire. The flames were shooting right into the air, and there in one of the windows of the upper story was a young lady surrounded by smoke and fire. Matt grasped the situation in a minute and soon found a board. He paced it right up against that window and the young lady slid right down to the street in safety.

Int.—Naturally the young lady was overjoyed at her escape. I suppose she threw her arms right around Matt's neck and kissed him.

Miss Mulvey—No, she didn't do that. She slapped his face.

Int—Slapped his face? What for?

Miss Mulvey—Well, you see, it wasn't his fault there was a nail in the board

* * *

End Man Brooks—Are Councilman Lyon Smith and ex-Councilman Clark Gardner law yers

Int—I believe so.

End Man Brooks—You're a lawyer yourself, aren't you, Leon?

Int. I'm proud to say I'm a member of the bar.

End Man Brooks—I heard somebody say one time you worked for a living, and I told them it wasn't so. By the way, have Councilman Smith and Goodwin got law offices?

Int.—Yes, I believe so.

End Man Brooks—On the street floor

Int. I think not. Up above.

End Man Brooks—They're like all lawyers. Find it hard to do business on the level

* * *

(Enter a large elephant, less walking, and as he reaches the centre of the stage topples over.)

Int.—That elephant is pretty sick. Call the doctor at once

Enter Capt. Tom Hatch as doctor

Doctor examines the elephant. This is a bad case of political eczema. This sag upon a respectable elephant, but he has fallen into bad company and is suffering from it.

(Exit Doctor)

(Enter old woman [illegible] Baxter. W should say Baxter

Baxter—Get out [illegible]

Luce—Who are you.

Baxter—I propose [illegible] a dear friend of this old carcass, and though I realize that it may have passed away, I still retain my old affection for it. I yield to nobody in variety, number and methods of treatment, in fact though it be dead, yet shall it live

Luce—Begone from [illegible] faithful friend

Luce and Baxter [illegible] embroiled in a [illegible] the midst of which [illegible] yell (Wendell P. [illegible] enters and drives [illegible] away.

Roosevelt—I shall treat the elephant. Begone, each of you. (Examines the elephant.) Why, it's dead. (Turning to Baxter and Luce.) Pick it up. Take it away forever.

* * *

End Man O'Brien—Do you know Bancroft Abbott?

Int.—Yes, I know him well. He is the secretary of our committee.

End Man O'Brien—Did you know that he takes a little bottle of disinfectant every time he drinks [illegible]

Int. I cannot. That's news to me. What's he do that for

End Man O'Brien—Well, he says he has all he can do to support himself and that no germs can live on his salary.

* * *

End Man Brooks, singing song, is interrupted by program boy in audience selling songs. End man stops orchestra.

End Man to boy. Hey stop that noise. Can't you see I'm singing?

Boy—Who were you for?

End Man—I was singing it.

Boy—It sounded like it.

End Man—You're a pretty fresh boy, but kindly stop your noise. You've got a voice like a cow.

Boy—I've got a voice like a cow. I want you to understand that I get fourteen bucks a week for doing this.

End Man—That's a new way of saying six dollars.

Boy—Is that so? Well, I want you to understand that I get fourteen dollars a week for doing this. Does that sound like a cow?

End Man—No, that sounds like bull

End Man (to director)—Do they allow intoxicated persons in here

Director—Go right ahead and nobody will notice you.

End Man—Do you drink

That's my business

End Man—I know that, but do you do anything else?

Boy—One foul at a time

End Man—All right. Run along and sell your books.

Song: "Good-bye, Foss." To the tune of "Good-bye Hoss."

Good-bye, Foss,
I'm tired of getting bum wages.
Good-bye, Foss;
You treat us like monkeys in cages
No more slaving round your shop all day;
No more working there for a pauper's pay,
I think it's time to strike? Kid others if you like,
I'm through, Foss.

Principals in the Progressive Minstrel Show.

Interlocutor, Louis E. Baldwin.

End Men, Warren E. Brooks, John J. Dunn, John J. Maloney, E. J. O'Brien.

End Girls—Misses Esther Czar, Anna Fleck, Alice Mulvey, Mary Flynn.

Front Row Tambourine Girls—Martha Storey, Anna Mulvey, Anna Doherty, Alice Doherty, Cecelia Conroy, Kitty Sweeney, Teresa Osborne, Frances Mullen, Margaret Scanlan, Mary Cunio.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

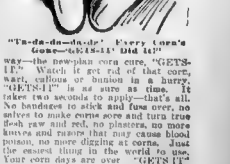
Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Rike-Jayne drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

"GETS-IT," the Only Thing for Corns!

The Corn Cure on a New Plan—Gets Every Corn Quick and Sure.

You've tried a lot of things for Corns, but you're still got them. Try the new, sure, quick, easy, painless way—the new-plan corn cure, "GETS-IT." Watch it get rid of that corn, sure, callous or bunion in a hurry. "GETS-IT" is no sure as time. It takes two seconds to apply—that's all. No bandages to stick and fuss over, no salves to make corns sore and turn true flesh raw and red, no plasters, no more knives and razors that may cause blood poison, no more digging at corns. Just the easiest thing in the world to use. Your corn days are over. "GETS-IT" is guaranteed. It is safe, never hurts healthy flesh.



Your druggist sells "GETS-IT." 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Rike-Jaynes stores.

BIG PLANS FOR BUNKER HILL DAY

Roosevelt and Bryan to Speak in Charlestown at "Night Before" Banquets.

[illegible] Bunker Hill Day [illegible] anniversary [illegible] Bunker Hill [illegible] Charlestown [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Bryan [illegible] Bunker Hill [illegible] Boston [illegible] Bunker Hill [illegible] Bunker Hill [illegible] Bunker Hill

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING NEWS
IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1913.

YANKEES BEAT BRITISH IN SECOND POLO STRUGGLE

ENGLISH PENALTY COSTS THEM THE GAME, 4½ TO 4¼—AMERICANS KEEP THE TROPHY

HOLIDAY CROWD SEES SOX BEAT BROWNS, 8 TO 1

Stahl's Champions Make It Three Straight from St. Louis.

ONSLAUGHT IN THE FIRST

Red Sox Fall on Stone, Score Six Runs and Drive Him Out.

It Was Easy for the World's Champions

ST. LOUIS.

	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Shotten, c. f.	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
Pratt, 1b.	4	0	1	1	9	0	0
Jacobson, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	1	1
Peckinpaugh, s.	4	0	0	0	3	3	1
Hoff, l. f.	4	0	1	2	4	0	0
Gharrity, m.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Walker, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Agnew, c.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Alexander, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Powell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	3	5	24	13	3

RED SOX.

	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Hooper, r. f.	5	0	2	3	0	0	0
Yerkes, 2b.	4	1	0	0	2	6	0
Hooker, c. f.	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, l. f.	4	2	2	2	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	2	1	1	1	2	0
Speaker, r. f.	4	2	3	4	3	1	0
Wagner, s. s.	3	1	1	2	3	3	0
Carrigan, c.	3	2	2	2	2	1	0
Collins, p.	4	0	2	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	11	18	27	9	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	6—8

Two base hits—Wagner, Collins. Three-base hits—Lewis, Carrigan, Collins. First base on errors—Red Sox, 2. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell 1, off Powell 1, off Collins 1. Struck out—By Stone, 1; by Mitchell 1, by Collins 1. Sacrifice hit—Carrigan. Double plays—Wagner to Yerkes to Pratt. Hits—Off Stone, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Mitchell, 6 in 6⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Stone. Umpires—Egan and Evans. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—12,000.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Opening a fierce bombardment on the St. Louis pitchers, the Red Sox scored enough runs in the first inning to win the Saturday game hands down. Score 8 to 1.

The fusillade of singles, doubles and triples was something frightful to see. Stone, the first pitcher who opposed the Boston crew, was touched up for three singles, a double and a three bagger, and was then yanked out of the box.

Mitchell was pressed into service to stem the tide. Mitchell stepped jauntily to the slab, wound up, and then as Carrigan's bat swung around, he hit it an awful belt with the ball. The white pill sailed over Shotten's head in centre field and rolled toward the flag pole. Bill is no Pegasus or he would have easily scored a home run. As it was, he rested on third well satisfied.

Carrigan had hardly got his wind before Collins cracked a two-bagger to centre, scoring Carrigan with the sixth run of the inning. That was all, but it was a-plenty.

Some Sensational Plays.

As the day was the best of the year from a baseball standpoint, the 12,000 spectators had nothing to do the rest of the afternoon but sit back and enjoy things. The only interest after the first inning was in the good plays, of which there were several.

Speaker made a really beautiful catch of a long fly that would have landed over his head if he hadn't run for it. But he turned and ran backward, pulling the ball perfectly, down faced the grand stand and gathered in the ball as

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 8, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 6, New York 5 (10 innings).
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 8, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 4, New York 3.
Baltimore 4, Jersey City 3.
Toronto 6, Montreal 5 (first game).
Montreal 6, Toronto 3 (second game).
Buffalo 9, Rochester 3 (first game).
Rochester 6, Buffalo 0 (second game).

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell 5, Lynn 4 (first game, 13 innings).
Lynn 5, Lowell 2 (second game, 7 innings called).
Lawrence 4, Portland 3.
Brockton 4, New Bedford 8 (10 innings).
Worcester 7, Fall River 5.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

New Haven 4, Pittsfield 2 (first game).
New Haven 7, Pittsfield 1 (second game).
Hartford 4, Bridgeport 3.
Springfield 5, Holyoke 0.
New London 6, Waterbury 3.

PILGRIMS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT FROM THE REDS

Bill James, in Good Form Again, Removed from the Game.

BOSTON IS VICTOR, 4 TO 2

Tyler Replaces James in the Eighth—Pilgrims Play Fast Ball.

CINCINNATI, O., June 14.—The Pilgrims defeated the Reds 4 to 2 yesterday and made it three straight in the series. Errors by the Reds, who until the start of the series led the league in team fielding, gave the Pilgrims their victory.

"Big Bill" James pitched good ball for seven innings, then kicked so hard when Almeida was given a base on balls in the eighth that Umpire Klem chased him to the bench. George Tyler went to the hill and held the Reds hitless for two innings.

"Three-fingered" Brown started in the box of the Reds and pitched good ball, but errors in the field overbalanced his good heaving. Brown was taken out in the seventh to let Devore bat.

Reds Fail in Pinches.

The Reds had the bases filled three times, but James always tightened up, from running up a big score.

The Pilgrims got their first tally in the third inning. Who ing led off with a double, took third on a sacrifice by James and crossed the plate on a single by Maranville. No more runs were scored until the seventh, when three were counted. James singled, and took second on a sacrifice by Maranville. Myers singled to centre and when Bates looted the ball, James scored and Myers took third.

Then the squeeze-play was worked. Connelly beat out a bunt, squeezing Myers across the pan, and took third on a wild throw by Almeida. Gowdy fanned, but Titus hit a single that nearly knocked Brown off his plus, scoring Connelly. Mann ended the inning that sewed up the game with a fly to Bates.

Error Opens Way for Run.

The Reds, aided by an error, scored one in the opener. Bates walked, James fumbled Marsans' bunt. Bates was forced at third on Beecher's bunt to James, but Hoblitzel singled, scoring Marsans.

The other Red counter was scored in the fifth. Groh, Bergbammer and Clark got infield singles in succession. With the sacks loaded, and none out, the Reds looked good for a big inning, but didn't have it. Brown fanned and Bates forced Derlin, who made a great running catch, getting the ball close to the Pavillion. James walked Marsans, forcing in Groh, and Maranville brought the round to a close by fast play on a grounder by Beecher.

The Reds filled the sacks again in the seventh but couldn't score. With one

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH FOURS IN TWO HOT SCRIMMAGES

LIVELY POLO MIX-UPS "SNAPPED" FOR SUNDAY AMERICAN

PHOTO © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

In these pictures, made expressly for the Boston Sunday American, the American players can be distinguished by their white blouses. The English wear dark blouses

Pilgrims and Reds Had a Live Tussle

PILGRIMS.

	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Maranville, ss.	3	0	1	1	0	10	0
Myers, 1b.	3	1	1	1	13	0	0
Connolly, l.f.	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Gowdy, 2b.	5	0	0	0	4	4	0
Titus, r.f.	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
Mann, c.f.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Devlin, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Whaling, c.	4	1	1	2	4	1	0
James, p.	3	1	1	1	0	2	1
Tyler, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	8	10	27	18	1

CINCINNATI.

	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Bates, c.f.	4	0	1	1	4	5	0
Marsans, r.f.	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Beecher, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Hoblitzel, 1b.	4	0	1	1	10	1	0
Almeida, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
Groh, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	1
Bergbammer, ss.	4	0	2	2	3	2	1
Clarke, c.	4	0	2	3	4	1	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
Ames, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
aDevore	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bKling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	8	27	15	5

aBatted for Brown in 7th. bBatted for Ames in 9th.

Pilgrims	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0—4
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two base hit—Whaling. Stolen bases—Myers, Bates on balls—Off James 3, Tyler 1, Brown 4, Ames 2. Struck out—By James 4, by Brown 2, by Ames 1. Sacrifice hits—James, Maranville 2. Hits—Off Brown 8 in 7 innings, off James, 7 in 7⅓ innings, Tyler—None and Orth. Time 2h. 5m. Attendance—5,000.

World's High Jump Record Is Broken

NEW YORK, June 14.—C. Goethling of the Mohawk A. C. broke the world's record for the standing high jump today when at the games of the New York A. C. he cleared the bar at 5 feet 5¾ inches. The old record was half an inch less.

An American record was also put into the discard when H. Broad of the Irish American A. C. put the javelin beyond the 200 mark. Abe Kiviat made a brave attempt to lower John Paul Jones' record for the mile but he finished a bare fifth in the final in 5:20, nearly five seconds behind the record.

Irvin S. Cobb, Humorist, Describes the Polo Tussle

It Was a Great Event for Good Uncle Samuel Was This Polo Business on the Green Between the Walls of Ice

HERE'S COBB

MEADOWBROOK POLO GROUNDS, WESTBURY, L. I., LATE BRITISH COLONIAL POSSESSIONS, BUT NOW UNITED STATES EXCEPT IN SPOTS, June 14.—Somehow or other, most of the great events that have had a direct effect upon the history of our country were associated with ice. This seems a strange thing, seeing that we are supposed to live in the temperate zone; nevertheless, it is true and susceptible of proof.

What marked the revolution? George Washington crossing the Delaware through the ice. What preceded the Civil War? Ellen crossing the Ohio over the ice.

What really ushered in the Spanish War? Dewey at Manila cutting ice.

There was Jesse James, who made railroading uncertain and hazardous in this country in the days before the New York, New Haven & Hartford took over the job. Jesse came home from his last trip and is on ice. And "Doc" Cook came home from his last one—talking about ice.

The rule held good today out here at Meadowbrook at the second game of the International polo match between the American and the English teams. For the unmeltable ice walls of so-called society were banked high about this pea-green parallelogram at Westbury.

Society Froze It All In.

Society's glacial deposits flowed through the clubhouse gates for hours before the sport started. Society's frozen faces looked forth from the boxes. Society's refrigerated humour, generated by years of studied insolence for those who haven't a it in gobs, was stacked in floes and bergs about the white-rimmed field, sending waves of self-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

40,000 SEE RIVAL FOURS IN FURIOUS CUP GAME

Americans Win a Bitter Battle Over British by a Quarter of a Point—English Penalty Loses Game—Fight for Every Inch

Society and Wealth Crowd the Stands at Meadowbrook for the Second Struggle for the Westchester Cup Trophy

By DAMON RUNYAN.

MEADOWBROOK, POLO GROUNDS, WESTBURY, L. I., June 14.—One scant fraction of goal a late finger hold keeps the international polo trophy in America.

At a moment when the invading Englishmen had the Yankees at a disadvantage a slip reduced the British score to a fraction below that of the American squad and the second and deciding game of the great match at Meadowbrook this afternoon finally ended with the count 4½ for America to 4¼ for England.

Going into the seventh period the score was 4¾ to 4¾, with England leading. For a fast scrimmage Captain Lockett crossed in front of Larry Waterbury, the American, and the latter's horse fell, tumbling the rider to the turf.

Waterbury was up in an instant unhurt and looking for his horse, which was galloping down the field but meantime Lockett's action had cost England a goal and the trophy. The British captains made a desperate effort to regain, or at least advantage but the Yankee defenders beat them back in rally after rally.

The latter did not play with any of the fire that characterised their first game until toward the finish when the Englishmen spent their fury in wild efforts to strike the American goal, but in many ways it was a much better contest than the first.

CROWD STORMS THE PLAYERS.

After the hot fighting which accompanied the end of the game thousands of people broke for the field in a frenzy and gathered about Harry Payne Whitney, Devereux Milburn, Larry Waterbury and L. E. Stoddard, the victorious Americans who at close left in the stands cheered continuously. The Lads from over came in for congratulations for their game fight.

There were seven people invited on to the polo premises when the game began and this estimate is made without a blush. The crowd could have been no larger than in the ground. Two people seemed to stand where but one stood the day.

It may sound like a very rash statement, but in view of the many coats of word painting applied to the first day's game to say that the crowd of today was more colorful than the first gathering, but such is the star spangled fact. In the first place it was a more mixed crowd and a mixture naturally gives the most glowing colors. Its big Saturday need a half Friday, Tom, Dick and Harry were able to be present whereas on Tuesday only Charlie and Harold and Reginald could attend.

CELEBRITIES MINGLE WITH MILLIONAIRES.

Sporting and society celebrities mingled with millionaires and the millionaires most likely felt all the better for it although they did not really say.

With all the heat and dust the green of that great flat polo field reminded me in color of jolly green giant. It lay shimmering out there beneath the whirling glare of the sun as gay and bright as an Irish day in St. Patrick's Day.

It was jammed at every enforceable with standing people. They were three deep in the aisles in front of the great sloping grand stands and jammed in solid at either end of the wide stretch of turf.

It was better than the concert of Beethoven's bungalow. A thrilling roar of hurrahs and I like copies of Old Glory and the Union Jack, which dotted from the upper rows of the east and west stands, but mostly the cheering was so continuated with dust from the cushion of rubber tired autos that surrounded the field that it brought no relief to the panting throngs.

Society scattered in the stands and the public did a little plain every day sweating on the ground. The difference between sweating and sweltering is the difference between a dollar's worth of standing room and five dollars' worth of seat in the grand stands.

The spectators were soon well baked for and aft as the coats had colored many feet at noon. If morning and had retained it for afternoon cooling.

Society was not essentially and so, naturally, society was far from happy. The polo public is accustomed to, but then the hot period is always trying to any society and no one felt any real heart rending sympathy for the hot pellet although the perspiring plight of society was worth tears.

Early in the afternoon a large horde of hawkers patrolled the ground and gathered at the polo pony boundaries to gage in the business of ticket speculation.

Later were met the contingent of heavy shaded persons who seemed to run Tuxedo to red faces and corpulency and who some under the personal direction of Allan Dunker ton, Esq.

The polo association did a little speculating on its own hook. It asked $5 for standing room on the west side today. Incidentally it got it.

The west stand seats were high priced, higher than the east stand for several reasons. One was that the east stand was several degrees Fahrenheit hotter than the west stand, while means that it was about the hottest this side of Yuma, Arizona.

Foxall P. Keene's story of the polo game on Page 2.

The LUCK in CLUCK

Read the Poultry Page today and see how the LUCK got into CLUCK

RED SOX START WITH SIX RUNS IN FIRST INNING

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

IRVIN COBB TELLS HOW THEY PLAYED

Story of the Humorist About the American and English Polo Match.

Continued from First Page.

congealed ice across to where the ponies've filed the stand up against.

Society was here and there in force, its jewels, its biggest touring cars. Its architect architects its people its prid its pe its best to make that its birthday society event, as its season, a success.

But that didn't do it. Polo is too big a sport, asking for too much skill and gameness to be dwarfed up and cramped down in the two by four hurly-burly modeled by any alleged smart set on earth.

Crokinole? Yes. Pool? No.

'Tis a Game for the Red-Blooded.

Polo is a game for the red-blooded, not for the white-livered. It is an out-of-doors, rail-round the flag-boys kind of a game and it belongs to scientists, not to the little exclusive group of people, all of whom have to be rich, if money and much of which have very little else.

To be able to follow polo a player only need a lot of knowledge of ponies and grooms in leggins, and stables and all the rest of the rigamarole, I admit, I suppose. It is a mighty game—a fast game and the use of it is a spurred hot. It's a game as it were mount a game and of speed and of skill and of the breeding of thrills.

Or at least that is the way in which it impressed me as I sat there this afternoon in the press stand with the sun setting the back of my neck afire, and in front of me spread out on three sides, the [illegible] like [illegible] and [illegible].

Busy Game for a Son-of-a-Gun.

In [illegible] I don't [illegible] supposed you was an all-game for a rich man's son. It is a busy game for a reckless son of a gun that's what it is. But I'm getting ahead of my story, which properly starts with the [illegible] game.

The game you've come to see for [illegible] the Polo Association Trophy. The [illegible] deposited by Texas and polo [illegible] of this sport, came to the [illegible] of our wedding [illegible] lesson on [illegible] the [illegible] on any sticken mutt [illegible].

Into the [illegible] upon the ground stood our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Polo Club, himself [illegible] [illegible] the way round. Presently a [illegible] [illegible] began to [illegible] in from the [illegible] [illegible] every side. It was the dust picked up by shirring thousands of wood pedal [illegible] [illegible] for now the [illegible] were beginning to arrive.

This came in flocks in shoals, in [illegible] and regiments. Not for them the plebian [illegible] [illegible] where common folk ate the hot and harmless dog of commerce and guzzled the pink lemonade of [illegible] and a lemon. Not for them the general admission gates where the fans with the hot [illegible] [illegible] for them the clubhouse gates and the gates that admit all to the boxes along every road there were [illegible] bearing behind them long scrolls of dust that mounted high in the air.

It Smelled of Money.

Society reporters, clustered thick at the gates with busy pencils, jotted down notes on costumes. If a stout entered dressed in a gunny sack of undertaker's flare was a duty, but if a Vanderbilt arrived wearing a gown composed of dry goods trimmed with stuff and trade [illegible] there were two or three flurries. The whole place began to smell of money.

I'm no fashion expert, God knows I'm not, and I, too, might describe in detail the costumes. There were many merely garbed in modest linens and flannels and women beautifully gotten in garments that [illegible] very trying and the catastrophe. Some seemed dressed for an opera, some for an operation. I'm not prepared to say young women and prematurely young and women and women who were wholesome and natural looking.

Take it all the sloping hat spared with [illegible] the gabbles of millinery show. They turned the grandstand into one [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] and hats and white. And out in the [illegible] the cheering [illegible] and forth to and fro, shuttled countless automobiles. The huge bedding in a thick yellow [illegible] of dust.

It was a great sight to see. But a better one is coming.

Ponies Have to Have Intellect.

Until now the field had been bare, except when some functionary ran across it. Just before 4 o'clock, appeared a string of ponies—the British ponies, led by uniformed grooms. They were smart looking ponies, sleek and supple and quick. They had to be, I guess. If he has coarse enough and rah rah a to a gold ball hard enough, a pony can get a brow like a smelt and a skull shaped like a playground [illegible] night. I surmise, since a polo pony, that a polo playing pony has got to have an intellect of his own or he can't last long. The ponies looked as though they belonged.

So did the American ponies which appeared under ample escort a few moments later. They looked so cheering yet—the poor devils hadn't started doing you see.

In front of me sat an older dressed lady with a considerable extent of spinal processes out in the climate. Until this moment she had not [illegible] [illegible]. Now a sudden emotion stirred her. I was to [illegible] that [illegible] her:

"She starts, she moves, she seems to feel the thrill of life along her keel"

Then the lady stood up and squealed a shrill squeal of greeting.

Lo! The English Appear.

The English team had appeared. Captain Leslie St. George Cheape pronounced Chumley), Captain R. G. Bilson (pronounced Beesham), Captain Vivian Lockett (pronounced Lashtes) and Mr. F. M. Foster (pronounced Fred) against the mat now playing in place of Capt. A. Noel Edwards, [illegible] Harding Cox. The substitute was Lord Wodehouse, who did not play, but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIETY THRONGS TO ANNUAL RACES AT COUNTRY CLUB

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF BALL GAMES IN THE NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

TWO RIDERS HURT IN THRILLING COUNTRY CLUB RACES

BOSTON SOCIETY IN DAZZLING ARRAY THRONGS PADDOCK FOR PICTURESQUE MEET

O'BEAR WINNER OF CHAMBLETT MEMORIAL CUP

Big Sandy Captures the Steeplechase Event in Close to Record Time.

8,000 TURN OUT FOR MEET

A rather serious accident marred the opening day of the Brookline Country Club's thirty-second annual race meeting at Brookline, yesterday. G. A. Lee of Middleburg, Va., a rider in the fourth race, sustaining a slight concussion of the brain as the result of a nasty spill. The accident is rendered more unfortunate, inasmuch as the victim was in this part of the country on his honeymoon, and his bride of three weeks, who witnessed his fall, was rendered partly hysterical by the shock.

The fold in the race in question had just passed the water jump at the conclusion of the first lap and were headed for the turn, when Adventurer, ridden by Mr. J. Parks, lost his footing and fell. Xarda, with Mr. Lee up, crashed into the fallen horse and went down, throwing the rider several yards. He landed on the back of his neck and was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and carried to the clubhouse. Later he was taken to the hospital where his condition was pronounced as not serious.

Several other spills occurred, as they usually will when the jumps are in action, but the victims escaped without serious harm. Mr. Parks, who fell with Adventurer, incurred a slight gash in the head, while in the same race, shortly before this crash, Essex missed at the water jump, and Mr. Wright, his rider, received a bad shaking up. He recovered quickly, however.

Mitchell is Injured.

In the final event on the program the Chamblet Memorial Cup race, Kleuch, a professional, went down with Kingpin, and suffered so severely that he was obliged to remain in the clubhouse several hours before his physicians would allow him to leave.

More than six thousand people, most of them members of the Boston society set, witnessed the races. The track, packed to perfect condition by the hot sun made for fast time, though the scratching of many of the entries rather chilled the interest in several of the events.

The beautiful placing of the club grounds, in the midst of rolling hills, banked in and shut out from the outside world by acres of trees, makes an ideal setting for such a meeting. The spectators were scattered all about the track and through the spacious grounds and the event, just as it is every year, was one of the enjoyable triumphs of Boston society.

Big Crowd Attends.

Most of the crowd motored to the races, and the enclosure inside the track represented a great deal of wealth, at least 500 cars, most of the high powered type, being parked there. On the hills at the first turn and along the back stretch were gathered hundreds, the majority of the crowd present being women in the fair. The bright gowns worn and the various unusual in millinery lent an added touch of color to the naturally splendid panorama presented.

The New York society leaders, who generally throng to this series of races were absent, evidently remaining at home to view the polo match before coming over for the remainder of the meet next week.

The big event of the day, the Marisett Memorial Cup Steeplechase, found but four horses answering the starter's bugle, out of an entry of eleven. The race however was the best of the day and made up in interest for lack of numbers.

Gilbert Wins Big Race.

Starting on the two and a half mile journey, Beech, on Kitten Kingpin, made the going and at the end of the first lap was running well, holding off Delirium and O'Bear, who were running neck and neck a length behind. Gilbert, at the back stretch the latter pair came strong and at the clubhouse jump, the three were practically on even terms. At the next jump, however, Kingpin tumbled and Gilbert, with Delirium, at his flank made the pace. Down the back stretch they held on even terms. At the turn, Well, on Delirium, started his drive, and a furious from the finish was neck and neck with O'Bear, Gilbert, who had stretched his mount out and finished three lengths ahead of the blown Delirium. Silent Partner, the other entrant, was never in the running, but, owing to Kingpin's mishap, took third.

But Three Starters.

The first race on the program was the stalloway handicap, five furlongs on the flat. Three answered the call, and at the flag, Norman Prince took Miss Oakley out in front. The Culver, and The Thief followed close for half a lap, when Jack Tucker flashed to the lead with Culvert and brought him home, three lengths ahead of Miss Oakley, who headed The Thief a length and a half.

The Steeplechase, which followed, was a walkaway for Big Sandy, who held the field the entire journey and Sid Hoare had toppled at the first brush. Mr. Clunkey, in the saddle, judged his pace splendidly and completed the two-mile course in 3:53 4-5, faster time than has been made in this section of the country in years. Sandy finished three lengths ahead of Prince Hampton, with Mattie a like distance back of the place.

Wins by a Nose.

The third event was a flat mile and a furlong for hacks and hunters and furnished the closest finish of the meet. Absconder just nosing out Willing. Kadbald was a poor third. All the way round to the far turn Kadbald made the racing, but the effort was too much and the other pair passed by swinging into the turn and had in out in a mad drive to the wire.

Then followed the Myopia Handicap marked by its many spills. Jim Hanson went out in front, and was never headed, B. Mortimer Jr., driving a splendidly judged race and coming in three lengths in front of Mathly's Pride, with Alpert up, one of the few who managed to escape collisions.

Harry Lee signalized the fifth event, a two and a half mile race on the flat, by his unwilling judgment in handling Ace of Clubs. After letting Mr. H. W. Baker, on Esse, make the going till the final lap, Lee woke out and simply walked away from the other tiring pair. Esse was well blown in the stretch and nearly lost the place to April Morn, a horse that looked hopelessly out of it in the earlier stages.

In the final race, Kingpin, after falling and injuring his rider, bolted, and was not recovered for more than an hour, running wild over the club grounds. When finally captured he was badly blown.

The summary:

FIRST RACE—Hallowy Handicap, for registered Galloways, about 5 furlongs, purse $200. Culvert, b.g., Mr. Jack Thomas, 160 lbs., (Miss Oakley in m., Mr. Norman Prince, 140, second, 1½ lengths; The Thief, ch. g., Mr. Lee), 3 ages, 146, third.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase (selling), for four-year-olds and upward; two miles; purse $400. Big Sandy, b.g., Mr. Cluney, 155 lbs., first, 3 lengths; Prince Hampton, b.g., Hesterbrook, 141, second, 2 lengths; Mattie, ch.g., J. Peterman, Jr., 147, third. Simon Dale and Ed Hoban also ran.

THIRD RACE—Hacks and hunters; one mile and furlong on flat; purse $300. Absconder, b.g., Mr. E. Wright, 158, first, by Knight, Willing br.g., Mr. Parker, 160, second, 3 lengths; Kadbald, ch.g., Mr. Norman Prince, 150, third.

FOURTH RACE—Myopia Hunt Cup Steeplechase; about 2½ miles, for registered hunters; gentlemen riders, cup; guarantee value, $300. Jim Hanson, b.g., Mr. B. Mortimer, Jr., 156 (ro) 3 lengths; Maxim's Pride, b.g., Mr. P. Alpers, second; Adventurer, Xarda, Esse and Sloan Sallyann also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Road Riders Plate for hunters; about 2½ miles on flat; purse $250. Ace of Clubs, b.g., Mr. Harry Lee, 165, first, ½ length; Esse, b.m., Mr. H. W. Baker, 156, second; half length; April Morn, ch.m., Mr. H. Peckerman, 156, third.

SIXTH RACE—Chamblet Memorial Steeplechase, value $2,000, to be won by owner winning three times; 2½ miles; (O'Bear, blk. g., Gilbert, 155, first, 6 lengths; Delirium, ch. g., Hall, 152, second; Silent Partner, br. g., Olivett, 150, third. Kingpin also ran.

Lowell Wins and Loses with Lynn

LOWELL, June 14—Lowell and Lynn split a double header before the largest crowd seen on local grounds this season. The first game went to Lowell in the ninth on a pair of hits. Then the second game, by agreement, ended at the close of the seventh, when Lynn held the long end of a 5 to 1 score.

The visitors apparently had the first battle tucked away in the ninth when, with two out and Miller on first, Magee whacked the ball to the centre field fence for a home run, creating a tie which lasted until the thirteenth period. Lowell opened the final session with a hit by Clemens, his fifth of the game. De Groff fanned.

Miller advanced Clemens to third by a single to right and after Miller had stolen second, Magee slammed a grounder at Pitcher Pfeffer, who threw the ball to the plate with no one on the way from third.

This filled the bases and Halstein next up snatched a good one to right, bringing across the winning run.

The second game was one-sided after the first session, when an error by Wells in dropping a fly put Portland's bat, let in two runs. After Yelle had made another misplay he was taken out.

First Game.

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Clemens, ss	5	0	2	1	3	0
DeGroff, 2	5	0	0	3	2	0
Miller, 2	3	0	3	4	0	0
Magee, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Halstein, l	4	0	3	2	0	0
Daley, c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Ivy, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bodwell, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hedess, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	10	24	7	0

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Porter, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Welch, 1	3	2	2	14	0	0
Moulton, 2	4	0	2	2	7	0
Wells, r	4	0	0	1	0	1
Lovett, 3	3	0	1	1	1	0
Pfeffer, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Leagues, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Yelle, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Belanger, 1	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	27	14	2

Lowell ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Lynn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Halstein, Welch. Three-base hit—Magee. Sacrifice hits—Moulton, Daley, Hedess, Lovett. Stolen bases—Miller, Magee, Halstein, Welch, Moulton, Wells, Lovett, Pfeffer, Leagues, Belanger. Bases on balls—Off Hedess 4, off Pfeffer 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pfeffer, Magee. Struck out—By Hedess 4, by Pfeffer 2. Left on bases—Lowell 8, Lynn 6. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—1h. 55m.

Second Game.

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Clemens, ss	3	0	2	2	2	0
DeGroff, 2	3	0	0	2	2	0
Miller, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Magee, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Halstein, l	3	0	0	2	0	0
Daley, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Bodwell, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Yelle, ss	2	0	1	2	2	0
Wilson, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	0	5	21	9	0

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Porter, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Welch, 1	4	0	1	7	0	0
Moulton, 2	4	0	1	2	3	0
Wells, r	3	0	0	2	0	1
Lovett, 3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Pfeffer, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Leagues, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Belanger, 1	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	8	1

Lowell ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lynn ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—2

Screen—Moulton. Two-base hits—Halstein, Welch. Sacrifice hits—Moulton, Daley. Stolen bases—Moulton, Wells, Lovett, Pfeffer, Leagues. Bases on balls—Off Wilson 1, off Anderson 1, off Pfeffer 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wilson, Magee. Struck out—By Wilson 6, by Anderson 2, by Pfeffer 1. Left on bases—Lowell 6, Lynn 4. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—1h. 35m.

Lawrence Downs Portland, 4 to 3

PORTLAND, Me., June 14—Lawrence defeated Portland here today, 4 to 3, in the most sharply played game of the season. With a load of 4 to 1 against them, the home team played fine uphill ball and came within an ace of tying in the eighth.

Both pitchers were very effective, Southpaw Martin, having a shade the better of the duel.

The score:

LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cutress, 1	5	0	1	8	1	0
Conroy, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Beatty, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hawley, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Mahony, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Phelps, 2	3	1	0	2	1	0
Cooney, s	3	2	2	4	4	0
Gallivan,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	5	27	10	0

PORTLAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Merrill, 2	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hayes, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Rowland, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Meredith, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Courtney, s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Fleming, l	2	0	0	1	0	0
Worth, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hutchinson,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	3	27	9	0

Batted for Ferris in eighth.

Lawrence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Portland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3

Two-base hits—O'Connell, Conroy, Cutress, Courtney. Sacrifice hits—Hawley, Meredith. Stolen base—Burns. Double play—Courtney to Phelps to Cutress. Left on bases—Lawrence 7, Portland 2. First base on balls—Off Jewell 4, off Martin 2. First base on errors—Lawrence 1. Struck out—By Martin 7, by Jewell 1. Passed ball—Hawley. Balk—Martin. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Sullivan.

CASEY STRIKES OUT 15.

The strong Albany Juniors of Cambridge defeated the Adrian A. C. of Roxbury yesterday, at Cambridge, by the score of 11 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of Casey for the winners. He struck out fifteen men.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	0	5	0
Adrian	0	3	3

Batteries—Casey and Silva; Campbell and Kelly.

Worcester Winner Over Fall River, 7-5

FALL RIVER, June 14—Worcester got the jump on the locals today and won a hard-fought victory, 7 to 5.

Bates was wild from the box in early innings, but Van Dyke held the home team safe. Jennings was hit hard at critical stages in the opening inning.

The score:

WORCESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Carroll, c	5	1	2	5	0	0
Courtney, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wood, 3	4	1	1	1	2	0
Torpy, 3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stroud, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Reed, 2	3	1	1	0	3	0
Jennings, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bates, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cleary, 1	3	0	1	9	0	0
Bates, 1	0	0	0	1	0	0
VanDyke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	8	27	9	0

FALL RIVER	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Courtney, 1	4	1	1	9	0	0
Lloyd, 2	4	1	2	2	5	0
Hassett, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Brown, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bergen, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jennings, s	4	0	1	1	3	0
Needham, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Van Dyke, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	10	0

Batted for Johnson in 9th.

Worcester	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	7
Fall River	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5

Errors—Reed, Jennings, Lloyd, Bergen, Miller. Two-base hits—Lloyd, Carroll, Hassett. Three-base hit—Courtney. Sacrifice hits—Torpy, Van Dyke, Stroud. Stolen bases—Courtney, Van Dyke, Stroud, Jennings, Lloyd, Hassett. Double plays—Needham to Lloyd; Courtney to Lloyd. First base on balls—Off Bates 1, off Johnson 4, off Van Dyke 2. First base on errors—Worcester 1. Left on bases—Worcester 8, Fall River 7. Struck out—By Bates 3, by Van Dyke 2, by Johnson 1. Passed balls—Needham, Carroll. Wild pitch—Johnson. Time—2h. 40m. Umpire—White.

WARRENS ARE TARGETS.

The fast Notre Dame of Notre Dame bridge defeated the Warren of Cambridge defeated the Warrens of Cambridge defeated the Warrens of Cambridge defeated the Warrens

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED BY SCHOOL BOYS OF BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

YALE-CORNELL AND OTHER GAMES OF THE COLLEGE

YALE WINS THREE FROM ITHACANS

Blue Takes Its Third Straight Game from Cornell Nine, 3 to 0.

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Ct., June 14.—Yale blanked Cornell 3 to 0 today, making three defeats over the Ithacans this season. Gile worked three innings, allowing one single, and "Buster" Brown let the visitors down with two in the remaining six.

Donovan, the only Cornellian to reach third during the game, was passed in the opening inning, and dashed to third on Gile's wild heave to catch him off first. He was left when Keller fanned and Captain Chute pop-fyed to Captain Blossom.

Riddell scored in the second on Clute's error, two outs and Cornish's single. Riddell made the circuit in the sixth on his and Pumpelly's two bagger, and Berdett scored in the seventh on Burdett's single, an out and a base on balls, forcing the run.

Pumpelly's two doubles would have been home runs but for the centre field fence.

Score:

YALE									CORNELL								
M'Brook, c	4	0	2	1	1	0	0		Sailor, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0		
Riddell, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0		Donovan, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1		
Pumpelly, 2b	3	0	2	0	2	2	0		Keller, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0		
Burdett, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		Chute, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0		
Cornish, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0	0		Blossom, c	3	0	0	5	1	0		
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	0		Riddell, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0		
Bliss, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0	0		Gile, p	3	0	0	0	1	0		
Totals	30	3	9	27	11	2	0		Totals	27	0	3	24	8	1		

Yale					0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	3				
Cornell					0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				

Errors—Gile, Chute, Donovan, Trainer, Two-base hit—Riddell. Three-base hit—Pumpelly. Sacrifice hits—Riddell, Cornish, Sailor. Stolen bases—M'Brook, Riddell, Pumpelly, Cornish, Johnson 2. Bases on balls—By Gile 2, Brown 3. Left on bases—Yale 6, Cornell 7. Struck out—By Gile 1, Brown 6. Umpire—Hodgkins. Scorer—Dale. Time—1h. 45m. Batteries—Gile, Brown and Adams; Johnson and Blossom.

Mass. Aggies Fall Before Amherst, 5-4

AMHERST, June 14—Amherst defeated M. A. C. today in an interesting, but loosely played, game, by the score of 5 to 4. M. A. C. scored twice on the first but Amherst tied the count three times in the next six innings and once in the third. Both pitchers then settled down and there was no more scoring until the seventh, when M. A. C. came within one of tying the score.

Score.

AMHERST	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mitchell, c	5	0	1	7	1	0
Hayes, 1b	5	0	1	4	1	0
Brewer, 2	5	1	2	1	3	0
Sherman, 3	5	1	1	1	2	0
Wilson, ss	5	1	1	2	3	0
Huntington, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Graham, l	5	0	1	2	0	0
Robinson, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	43	5	10	27	13	0

MASS AGGIES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hewitt, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Fowler, c	5	0	1	6	2	0
Leland, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Hoag, 2b	5	2	3	2	2	0
Foley, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bowen, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cahill, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	21	12	0

Amherst	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
M. A. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

Errors—Wilkinson, Johnson, Hewitt. Two-base hits—Brewer 2, Sherman 2, Huntington. Three-base hits—Huntington, Leland. Sacrifice hits—Brewer, Graham. Stolen bases—Leland, Hoag, Johnson. Bases on balls—By Robinson 5, Hewitt 11. Struck out—By Robinson 7. Sacrifice hits—Hayes, Brewer, Sherman, Wilson, Graham, Robinson, Hewitt, Foley, Bowen. Left on bases—Amherst 11, M. A. C. 7. Passed balls—Mitchell, Fowler. Time—2h. Umpire—Wheeler. Scorer—Wilkinson. Batteries—Robinson and Mitchell; Hewitt and Fowler.

Johnson batted for Johnson, Whitfield ran for Little.

Newton High Downs Waltham 5 to 1

Newton High beat Waltham High, 5 to 1, at Newton yesterday.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Newton	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	3
Waltham	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	1

Batteries—Conlon and Tafe, Fagan and Ashworth.

BRIDGEWATER DEFEATED.

TAUNTON, June 14—The Reed & Barton Silver Company nine of this city defeated Bridgewater here today by a score of 11 to 3. Jordan of the visitors was wild and his free passes proved costly when the locals hammered the ball hard. A home run by Waldron, his longest hit ever seen here, was a feature. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgewater	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	3
Reed-Barton	0	4	0	1	0	1	5	x	1	1	9	3

Batteries—McGuire and Leach; Jordan and Fencer.

ST. JOSEPHS TRIUMPH.

The St Josephs of East Boston defeated the Albany A. C. of Charlestown at the Albany street grounds yesterday, 8 to 5. The feature of the game was the batting of Maylor for the St. Josephs. Score of innings:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Josephs	0	0	3	0	3	0	2	0	0	8	12	1
Albany A. C.	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	5	8	3

Batteries—St. Josephs, McGhee, Talemano and Clark. Albany A. C., Sullivan and Dempsey.

ANAWAN A. A. DEFEATED.

TAUNTON, June 14. The New England Cotton Yarn Company team of New Bedford defeated the Anawan A. A. at the fair grounds this afternoon, 2 to 1. Cockran of the visitors allowed only four scratch hits. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
New England	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	11	0
Anawans	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	3

Batteries—Cockran and Barlteau; Hill and Grinnell.

MT. VERNON A. C. WINS.

The Mt. Vernon A. C. of Melrose defeated the Tremont Temple A. C. in a well-played game at Pine Banks, yesterday, by the score of 8 to 1. The pitching of Cole was the feature.

	R.	H.	E.
Mt. Vernon	0	0	0	2	4	2	0	0	0	8	8	1
Tremples	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2

Batteries—Cole and Boynton; Brown and Benolds.

AT BELL ROCK PARK.

	R.	H.	E.
Shawmuts	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	8	1
Crescents	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	8	3

Batteries—Lorrette and Robinson; Sullivan and Kreats.

Free Baseball Tickets

Want to see the Red Sox play on the home grounds, without a cent of expense to yourself?

And a grandstand seat, too? Sounds great, doesn't it, Mr. Fan? But it's just as good as it sounds—that's the best part of it.

Last year thousands of Boston AMERICAN readers were the guests of this paper at Fenway Park, and at the expense of the AMERICAN helped root for the 1912 pennant.

Well, here's your opportunity, fans, to do the same thing this year. **Thousands of checks are being distributed among AMERICAN readers, each check containing a number.**

A list of numbers will be printed in the AMERICAN each week day (beginning tomorrow), in the Sporting Extra ONLY. One hundred numbers will be printed each day until further notice. When a duplicate of the number which is on the check you hold appears in the Sporting Edition of the AMERICAN, bring or send same to the Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop square, and you will receive a free ticket to any one of the Red Sox games on the home grounds, and don't forget you don't need to use the ticket until you feel like it, as it will be good at the box office at Fenway Park any time that you present it.

If you haven't yet obtained a check ask your newsdealer or newsboy for some.

Watch your numbers carefully. If your number does not appear today, it may tomorrow. But when it does it means a free Red Sox ticket for you.

Watch for the first list of numbers in tomorrow's Sporting Edition of the AMERICAN out at 6:30 p. m.

MALDEN IS EASY FOR SOMERVILLE

Suffer Third Defeat on Home Grounds Yesterday by 9-0 Score.

Somerville High defeated Malden High in the Suburban League series for the third time, yesterday afternoon on Malden High field, shutting out the Malden team 9 to 0.

Four passed balls by Catcher Fowler of Malden, coupled with seven hits by the Somerville players, for a total of twenty-three bases, make it the wonder that the score in Somerville's favor was not much larger.

In the opening inning Luciano and Mitchell each got a hit and Leland followed with a long drive over centre field fence for a home run and three tallies. Leland made four hits out of five times at bat, Foley knocking in runs and batting for a total of nine bases. Mitchell played his usual star game at third base, making it impossible for Malden to get a bit into his section of the field.

While Fogg made seven put outs, Fowler, who caught for the first six innings, was the only Malden player allowed four passed balls for decided gains for the Malden team.

Somerville showed but four hits to the Malden team, while Fogg gave sixteen. Two of Malden's errors were also costly.

The summary:

SOMERVILLE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Taglione, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Luciano, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Mitchell, 3b	5	1	3	2	1	0
Leland, 1b	5	3	4	9	0	0
Foley, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Bowen, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hoag, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
West, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Fowler, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Totals	38	9	15	27	11	0

MALDEN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Butler, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Murphy, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mahan, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Fogg, p	4	0	0	0	7	0
Howard, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Fowler, c	1	0	0	7	1	0
Jeffrey, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	10	2

Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
Malden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Howard, Fowler. Two-base hits—Leland, Foley, Bowen. Three-base hits—Mitchell, Leland. Sacrifice hits—Taglione, Luciano, Mitchell, Hoag, Howard, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Luciano, Mitchell, Leland, Foley, Bowen, Hoag, West, Butler, Howard, Sullivan. Bases on balls—By West 1, by Fogg 3. Left on bases—Somerville 7, Malden 5. First base on balls—Off Fogg, Howard; off West, Butler. Passed balls—Fowler 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Fogg, Robertson. Struck out—By West 3, by Fogg 7. Sacrifice hit—Robertson. Wild pitch—Fogg. Umpire—Cody. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—800.

South Boston K. of C. Beat Magnolia Lodge

A home run in the fifth inning, with a man on second base, made by Doyle of South Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, in the game with Magnolia Council of Hyde Park, on the latter's grounds, before a large attendance, yesterday afternoon, was the means of winning the game, 9 to 6.

The game was fast and interesting, both teams putting up a fine game until the fifth inning, when the visiting team came to bat and put a man on second, who later scored on the home run made by Doyle. "Hiker" Joy of the South Boston, allowed only three hits, but went bad in the fourth, when he passed four men. Good work was done by Magee, O'Neil and Cullen for Hyde Park. The score:

S. BOSTON K. OF C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lenihan, s	3	1	0	2	1	0
Rooney, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Clear, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Cahill, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Mc'Gillis, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mc'Gillis, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Doyle, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Joy, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	15	9	0

MAGNOLIA K. OF C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Rooney, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mahoney, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Neil, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Magee, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Cullen, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Mc'Gillis, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Mc'Gillis, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Mc'Donough, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	8	0

S. Boston	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	5
Magnolia	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3

Errors—Clear, Cullen, Mc'Donough, Mc'Gillis. Three-base hits—Lenihan, Mahoney. Home run—Doyle. Stolen bases—McInerny 2, Mahoney, Clear, Mc'Donough, Joy. Bases on balls—Off Joy 2, by Magee 3, by O'Neil 3. Sacrifice hits—Meagher, Rooney, Keliey. Umpire—Ward. Attendance—1,000.

MARLBORO SWAMPS NATICK.

NATICK, June 14.—In a Midland League game played at Coliidge playground today, Marlboro High defeated Natick High by the score of 10 to 4. The game was full of errors and heavy hitting, the former by Natick and the latter by Marlboro.

	R.	H.	E.
Marlb'o	1	1	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	10	16	3
Natick	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	10	5

Batteries—Marlboro, Geary, Dwirnpple and Peloquin; Natick, E. Murphy, Ahearne, Downes and W. Murphy.

JOHNSON DISPOSES OF 20.

The Berkeley A. C. of Beachmont defeated the Wakefield Wanderers at Beachmont, by the score of 11 to 0, yesterday. The feature of the game was the pitching of Johnson for the Berkeleys, who fanned twenty men.

	R.	H.	E.
Berkeleys	4	1	0	2	1	1	2	x	11	15	1
Wanderers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	0

Batteries—Johnson and Coburn; Burdine and Doucett.

RED SOX AWARDED CLAIM ON BRADLEY

Will Receive Price Asked for His Release; Both Clubs Must Pay Salary.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 14. Garry Herrmann, of the National Baseball Commission, today rendered the following decision in regard to the claim of the Boston American League Club against the Jersey City Club.

The Boston club, of the American League, requests the commission to require the Jersey City Club, of the Eastern League, to pay it $1,750 for the outright release of player Hugh F. Bradley.

The Jersey City Club contends that the player did not make good as per contract.

The commission holds that the release of the player was outright and that acceptance of his services by the Jersey City club made it obligatory on that club to pay the sum agreed on. Both parties to the deal were at fault for not ratifying it by a formal agreement and submitting it to the commission for record. The change in the ownership of the Jersey city club does not affect that club's obligations in this matter. The transaction was made by Mr. McBreen, whose holdings were afterwards purchased by Mr. Fogarty, in behalf of the Jersey City club.

The commission allows the Boston club's claim for $1,750 against the Jersey City club and directs the latter to forthwith report to the latter club, which will be required to pay him salary until he is disposed of.

In view of the fact that this complication was caused by the failure of each club to comply with Rule 12 of the code, a complaint with the commission, they are ordered to jointly pay the player's salary until he joins the Jersey City club.

T. J. Lynch, president of the National League, disagrees with the chairman's finding.

Watch City Team Beats Y.M.C.A., 14-5

The Waltham Watch team defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. team, 14 to 5, at Riverside yesterday.

WALTHAM WATCH	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
McCabe, 3b	4	2	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, ss	5	2	2	1	3	0
Magee, c	5	1	2	9	1	0
Hall, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	0
Burke, p	5	0	1	2	4	0
Hess, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Hasker, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Hamlin, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kamp, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	42	14	21	5		

BOSTON Y. M. C. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Brown, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wilbur, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Thayer, ss	4	2	2	0	2	0
Cahill, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Wetzel, c	4	1	2	7	1	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Holmes, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lyons, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wingate, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	5	27	8	0

Waltham W. Co.	0	0	0	2	3	0	2	0	7
Boston Y. M. C. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Home runs—Waltham 2. Base on balls—Off Warner 3, Burke 1, Wingate 1. Struck out—By Warner 3, Burke 2, by Wingate, 13 in 9 innings, by Wingate, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Wingate, Hall. Umpire—Wheeler. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—800.

Wakefield Beats Stoneham 5 to 4

Wakefield High pulled out in the ninth and beat Stoneham, 5 to 4, at Wakefield yesterday. The game was in the Middlesex League series. Wakefield is trying hard to wrest the cup from Peabody and must beat Woburn tomorrow to get a tie. The score:

WAKEFIELD H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Eaton, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hopkins, c	4	1	2	5	4	1
Hall, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Mitchell, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Hall, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wyman, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	11	2

STONEHAM H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moody, s	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lennon, s	3	0	1	0	2	0
Lennon, 2	3	0	0	2	2	0
Keniffey, c	4	1	1	11	0	0
Hall, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Mosley, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hall, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	33	4	11	27	8	1

Two-base hits—Hopkins, Mitchell, Hall, Lennon. Stolen bases—Eaton, Hopkins, Hall, Hall, Hall, Lennon, Lennon, Keniffey, Hall, Hall, Moody, Lennon. Bases on balls—Off Wyman 1, by Lennon 4, by Hall 1. Struck out—By Wyman 6, by Lennon 4, by Hall 2. Time—2h. Attendance—800.

TITLE FOR MILFORD HIGH.

MILFORD, June 14.—Milford High clinched the Central League baseball pennant this afternoon by defeating Hudson High by a score of 5 to 2. The score:

Milford	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Hudson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Batteries—Messigan and Groves; Hilton and Grayson. Umpire—Sheehan. Attendance—1,500.

MOTIVE POWER WINS.

Motive Power defeated Auditors at Roseville, 18 to 5, yesterday. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Motive Power	4	4	0	4	2	3	2	—	18	20	2
Auditors	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—	3	6	4

AT SOMERVILLE FIELD.

	R.	H.	E.
Malloneys	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	—	5	9	0
Castoffs	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	4	7	0

Batteries—Hamilton and Mochan; Flaherty and Sampson.

HOLY CROSS BEATS BROWN BY 5 TO 0

"Red" Murray at His Best and Providence Team Held Safe Throughout.

WORCESTER, June 14 Holy Cross, by playing better all round baseball, especially at the finish, today had no difficulty in defeating Brown University on Fitton Field, shutting out the Rhode Island collegians to the tune of 5 to 0.

"Red" Murray, who opposed and defeated the game for the Holy Cross players in the box, proved a puzzle to the Brown aggregation from start to finish, allowing but five hits and claiming four of their number as his victims. The general good support of his teammates added materially to capturing an easy victory.

Both teams played good ball and fought a hard game, up till the last of the sixth, when the Holy Cross aggregation landed on Heaney, who relieved Lewis, for three hits, which aided by two more walking and a couple of errors, allowed the Worcester collegians to ship home three runs, to which they added another in the seventh and one more in the eighth.

When the game sounded for the battle on Fitton field, which was witnessed by about 2,000 baseball thousand spectators betting was 7 to 5 in favor of the Rhode Island visitors. The score:

HOLY CROSS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Casey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cleary, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0
Hyland, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Sellers, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Kingsley, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Murray, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Hurley, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Kelley, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	33	1	3	25	15	0

BROWN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lewis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heaney, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hurley, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Sellers, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kingsley, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hyland, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cleary, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Casey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	35	0	2	27	9	0

Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	—
Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—

Errors—R. Murray (catcher 2, Burkette, Sullivan, Two-base hits—H. Carroll, Cowther, Sacrifice hits—Cleary, Sellers. Stolen bases—J. Murphy, Dubois. First base on balls—By Murray 3, by Lewis 1, by Heaney 1. First base on errors—Holy Cross 1. Left on bases—Holy Cross 11, Brown 5. Struck out—By Murray 4, by Reeves 2, by Lewis 1, by Heaney 1. Passed balls—Dubois, Farmers to Cleary on attempted steal in B. Murray. Wild pitches—Reeves 2. Hit by pitched ball—Heaney. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Conroy and Murphy. Attendance—3,000.

SAVIN HILL A. A. WINNERS.

The Savin Hill A. A. of Dorchester defeated the strong East Boston Athletics at Savin Hill Playground yesterday, 7 to 5. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Savin Hill	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	x	7	8	2
E. B. Athletics	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	5	10	2

Batteries—McDonald, Swanson; Reeves, Murphy, Duffy.

MEDFORD HIGH FIELD DAY.

Medford High School battalion held its annual field day on the Fulton street athletic field grounds yesterday, when along program of athletic events was run off, with the establishment of some new school records, followed by a dinner, drills by the battalion and the award of commission.

SOMERVILLE B. B. C. WINS

Somerville B. B. C. shut out Somerville-Medford on the City Field yesterday, 7 to 0. Art Graham's pitching featured.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Somerville... 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 1 x—7 8 2
Somerville-Medford... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 3

Batteries—A. Graham and Towle; Molloy, McDonald and Banks.

ELIOT SCHOOL WINS.

The Elliott School team defeated the Phillips School, 8 to 6, at Franklin Field yesterday. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Eliot...	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	8	10	0
Phillips...	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	7	2

Batteries—Cardella and Ginliotti; Kelly and Long.

MALDEN ATHLETICS WIN.

The Malden A. A. beat the Triploits, 11 to 2, at Malden yesterday. Score by innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Malden...	0	7	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	11	13	2
Triploits...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	7	3

Batteries—Somerville and Thompson; Hughes and Stanton.

WIN EIGHT STRAIGHT.

The Woodland A. C. defeated the Colonial A. C. at Hyde Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 3, winning its eighth straight game. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Woodland	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	8	1
Colonial	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	6	2

Batteries—Punk and Griffin; D. Clinds and Boyle.

ROYAL A. C. DEFEATED.

At Allston yesterday the Rochester team beat the Royal A. C., 15 to 18. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester...	0	6	2	0	6	4	x	—	18	16	4
Royal...	0	0	2	1	0	1	6	—	13	9	7

TEMPLE CLASS WINS.

The Temple Class beat St. Marks, 7 to 3, at Franklin Field, yesterday.

Score by innings: R. H. B.
Tem. Class 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—7 8 1
St. Marks 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 5 3

Batteries Tyrrane and Godfrey; Reis and Hocks.

PEABODY TEAM LANDS.

The Salem A. C. was defeated by Peabody A. C. by the score of 2 to 0 yesterday. Score by innings

	R.	H.	E.
Peabody...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
Salem...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0

Batteries—Weasner and Morse; McCabe and Mulcahy.

EASTERN DRUG WINS.

The Eastern Drug team beat the Liggett team, 9 to 3, on the Locust Street Grounds yesterday.

	R.	H.	E.
Eastern...	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	2	2	9	9	3
Liggett...	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	8	3

Batteries—Eldridge and Cunningham; Smith and Chester.

EDISON LIGHT WINS.

The Edison Electric defeated stone & Webster, 9 to 0, yesterday. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Edison Elec...	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	x	6	8	2
Stone & Webs...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	6

Batteries—O'Connor, Fanuar; Murphy, Johnson.

CARLISLES WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT

3,000 Watch Roxbury Boys Trim Silver Lake A. A., 6-2; Van Ulm Makes Long Hit.

The Carlisle team of Roxbury won its fifth consecutive victory yesterday by defeating the strong Silver Lake A. A. team at Williams Park before one of the largest crowds ever gathered on that field, by the score of 6 to 2.

Sydney Van Ulm, the left fielder of the Carlisles, made the longest hit ever recorded on that field.

The twirling of "Blonde" Sullivan had a good deal to do with the victory, while the fielding of "Jake" Shaw was very conspicuous. Virgin played well for the losers, making a home run and two sacrifices. The score:

CARLISLES.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Shaw, m...	4	1	2	3	8	0
Virgin, lf...	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sullivan, p...	4	0	0	0	4	0
Sugrue, c...	4	0	1	9	1	0
Webster, 2...	4	0	1	3	5	0
Ryan, 1b...	4	0	1	10	0	0
Van Ulm, rf...	4	1	1	2	0	0
Van Ulm, cf...	4	1	1	2	0	0
Thomas, 3b...	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gardner, ss...	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wallop...	1	0	0	0	0	0
Costello...	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	27	17	0

SILVER LAKE A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Virgin, lf...	4	2	2	2	0	0
Sullivan, p...	4	0	0	0	2	0
Webster

YACHT RACES AND GOSSIP OF POWER BOAT MEN

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HORSE RACING AND NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE HORSEMEN

YACHT RACES ON BUNKER HILL DAY

Lively Schedule of Contests Arranged for Tuesday Morning and Afternoon.

Tuesday will be one of the busiest days of the season for the yachtsmen. Two open races one at the Cottage Park Yacht Club at Winthrop in the morning and one at Hull in the afternoon under the direction of the Boston Yacht Club, will keep everybody in good spirits.

The Winthrop race is for two classes of the Yacht Racing Association and the Interclub classes. Two classes for power boats will also be sailed.

This race will bring together for the first time the Winthrop and Hingham one-design boats, and considerable rivalry exists between the owners of these 15-footers.

The Winthrop race will start at 9 45, and the afternoon race at Hull will start at 2 o'clock with the starting line off Teddy's Rocks, Point Allerton. The out side courses will be used, giving plenty of opportunity for good races.

The Hull race will count for the North Shore championship, Lipton Cup championship, Interclub and Y. R. A. championships

At the close of the race, the Boston Yacht Club will entertain the visiting yachtsmen with a lunch at the Hull station of the club, in charge of Commodore William L. Barnard of the Hingham club.

Lynn Man Designs Great Lakes Racer

Charlie Mower, a Lynn boy, now a prominent yacht designer of Philadelphia, has designed a class R boat for Great Lakes racing

He will sail the boat for the owner in the races on Lake Erie for the George International Challenge Cup that has been on for competition between Canada and the United States since 1907.

When it comes to sailing a boat, Mr Mower is right at home and his work on the lakes will be keenly watched by his friends in Massachusetts.

George Owen of Newton, father of the class P boats, is another local designer that will have a boat in these races.

New Catboat Class at Annisquam Club

An interesting class of catboats has been formed at the Annisquam Yacht Club near Gloucester. The boats are of one design by Harry L. Friend and are sixteen feet over all, seven feet beam and will draw one foot without the centerboard

The sail area will be 175 square feet. The boats, twenty in number will be raced this season by the Summer residents along the Annisquam river and ought to prove interesting

MARWINDOR FIRST OVER.

A race for the boats in the Hingham One Design class was held by the Hingham Yacht Club in Hingham harbor yesterday afternoon the boats were kept over a six mile course in a north east wind

The summary

Boat	Owner	Time
Marwindor, C. M. S. Sumner		1 56
Puzzle, A. L. Barr		1 58 06
Buttercup, H. L. Gratton, Jr.		1 59 06
Mascot, C. M. Randall		Withdrew

BURGESS AFTER RECORDS.

Hollis Burgess, one of the prominent racing men of the Boston Yacht Club started yesterday to get two champion ships. He will race his two boats Oliva and Evangeline all Summer and is out after the championships of the Boston Yacht Club and the Interclub Association championship.

APPRENTICES WIN ANOTHER.

	R.	H.	E.
Lore River	0 1 1 1 0 3 0 0 0	6	10 4
Station Out	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	2	3 2

Batteries—Whittemore and Boyle; Dillon and O'Brien

VICTORY FOR ST. JOHN'S.

The score.

	R	H	E
St James	1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1	6	3 3
St John's	2 0 1 1 0 5 0 2 0	11	6 2

Batteries St James, Carnegie, Porter, Wood, Carroll; St. John's, Simpson, Cloy.

CRICKET RESULTS

At Canton—Canton 122, Somerville Standard 22.

At Weird Island Park—St. George 72, Needham 21.

At Franklin Park—Cowbovs 128, Intervale 6.

At Longwood—Longwood 46, Harding 45.

At New Bedford—Hathaway, Portuguese Club 248, West Indians 42.

RACINE - TRUSCOTT

A Complete Line of These High Grade Boats, Speed Boats, Rowboats, Canoes, Tenders

We have ready for delivery most complete and finest assortment in Boston. TUTTAN CO., Universal st.

MARINE FITTINGS

Up-to-date patterns of motor boat and yacht fittings. In Business for 68 years

A. S. MORSS CO. 43 HIGH ST

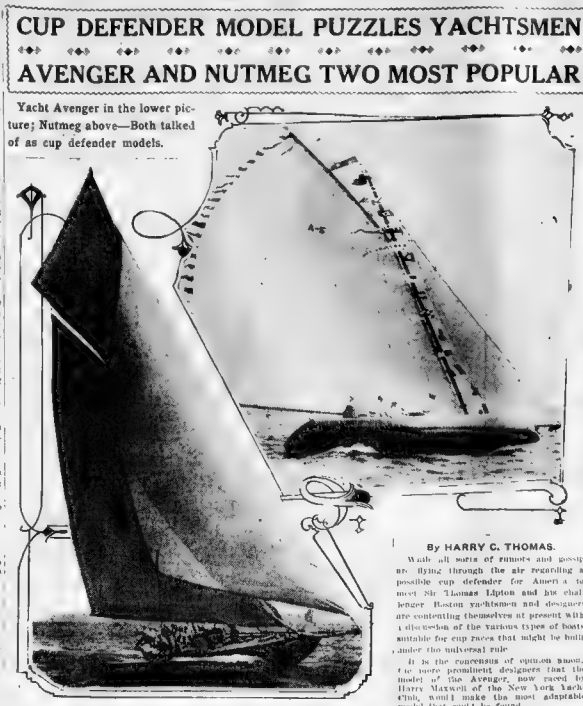
OILED CLOTHING

Slightly damaged oilskins, assorted, all sizes, good make, consisting of 250 pairs pants (double), yellow, at 50c and 90c; 20 jackets (double), black, at 60c and 80c; 100 medium long coats (single), black, at 75c and $1; 15 long coats (double), yellow, 90c and $1; 10 medium-long coats (single), yellow, $1; 10 sou'westers and sou'wester caps, 25c and 50c. ATLANTIC MAIL EXCHANGE, 306 Commercial st.

CUP DEFENDER MODEL PUZZLES YACHTSMEN

AVENGER AND NUTMEG TWO MOST POPULAR

Yacht Avenger in the lower picture; Nutmeg above—Both talked of as cup defender models.



By HARRY C. THOMAS.

While all sorts of rumors and gossip are flying through the air regarding a possible cup defender for America to meet Sir Thomas Lipton and his challenger Boston yachtsmen and designers are contenting themselves at present with a discussion of the various types of boats suitable for cup races that might be built under the universal rule

It is the consensus of opinion among the more prominent designers that the model of the Avenger, now raced by Harry Maxwell of the New York Yacht Club, would make the most adaptable model that could be found

Avenger the Best Model.

The Avenger was designed by "Nat" Herreshoff and built in 1907. The boat is 75 feet 9 inches over all length and 5.1 foot on the water line

Robert W Emmons, prominent in the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead and the New York Yacht Club, a Boston banker, took this boat, one of the first built under the universal rule, and cleaned up the fleet of the New York Yacht Club

The Avenger is considered by nearly every yachtsman to be the champion universal rule boat of its type

The boat has won the King's cup, a historic trophy held by the New York Yacht Club, and ought now to be in line for consideration by Mr. Maxwell and will be raced all Summer

Both the owner and Mr Herreshoff are confident that the boat can and will repeat the wins of a year or so ago. The boat will probably be seen at Marblehead this Summer

Nutmeg Model Also Considered.

A number of New England racing men feel that the fast Nutmeg, owned and raced by Alfred Jones for a number of years, would make a good type of boat to model after

C. Hanley of Quincy, who designed and built the Nutmeg in 1905, openly expressed his opinion that if he designed a cup defender he would select the Nutmeg as his model, and barring Herreshoff, Mr Hanley considered he can turn out a model to defeat Mr Lipton

Opinions vary about the Nutmeg. The record of the boat, however, speaks for itself She has won many championships in the Boston and Corinthian Yacht clubs and has always been about every big race of the season It has won the Bermuda Cup race, and is a general all round boat for cruising or racing The Nutmeg is 66 feet over all and 22 feet waterline

Mr Hanley wants to design a cup defender. He is ready to take hold of the project if other backing can be found. Mr Hanley now has raced against and defeated Hanley boats express considerable confidence in his ability to produce a 75 foot boat that will have speed

BURROWS A. C. DEFEATED.

The Jamaica Plain Cubs defeated the Burrow A. C. 8 to 4 at Jamaica Plain yesterday. The score

	R	H	E
Jam. P. C	0 0 4 0 2 0 0 2 0	8	10 1
Bur. A. C	0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0	4	3 4

Batteries—Stewart and Burns; Burrows, Strong and Peyster

CAMDEN JUNIORS WINNERS.

The Camden Jrs. defeated the Quincy Jrs. 6 to 0, at Franklin Park, yesterday. The score

	R	H	E
Camden, Jrs	3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	6	8 1
Quincy, Jrs	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3 3

Batteries—Small and Cutter; Nolan and Richards

EAST BOSTON LOSES.

The East Boston All Stars lost to the Mt. Hope A. A., yesterday, 12 to 7 The score

	R	H	E
Mt. Hope A. A.	0 1 1 7 1 1 1 0 x	12	
E. B. All Stars	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	7	

Batteries—Campbell and McKenna; Morris and Hinds.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

	R	H	E
Wentworth	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	8 1
Essex Co	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x	2	8 1

Batteries—Golden and Brown for Essex; Wright and Dickson for Wentworths.

AT NORTH END PARK.

	R	H	E
Foster Jr	2 5 2 2 2 0 0 0 0	12	17 1
Harris A. C	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	2 3

Batteries—Driscoll and Giovanni; Walker, Chaben and Toon.

AT ROXBURY.

	R	H	E
Roxbury A. C	0 0 1 2 1 0 2 3 1	10	12 2
Dan. C. C	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	3	6 3

Batteries—Tweed and Montgomery; Mansfield and O'Brien.

AT BROOKLINE.

	R	H	E
B B Aso	0 0 0 0 2 0 6 2 0 0	8	13 0
Coolidge	3 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 2	12	9 0

Batteries—Perkins, Welch and Bassett; Pendleton and Flaherty.

AT GLEN ST. PLAYGROUNDS.

	R	H	E
Bennett Jrs	0 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 x	10	11 3
St Vincent	4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	7 4

Batteries—Walsh and George, Murphy and Kelley, Markey

AT ROXBURY.

	R	H	E
Actives A C	1 3 8 0 4 1 4 5 4 0	30	19 0
Red Braves	1 0 2 3 0 0 0 5 0	11	8 1

Batteries—Victors, A. C. Dwight and F. Brennan; Reeves, J. Crooks, Cashman and Gleason

AT EVERETT.

	R	H	E
Lechmere	0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 2	6	8 3
Glenlee	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0	3	6 3

Batteries—Coughlin, Quinn, Cantrell, Pyne; Homer and Fish.

62 YACHTS IN COLUMBIA RACES

Annual Regatta Is Keenly Contested and All Boats Get Away to a Pretty Start.

With a pretty northwest wind which [illegible] and [illegible] coming across the [illegible] sixty-two yachts in the [illegible] got away to a pretty start at the [illegible] this morning in the annual regatta of the Columbia Yacht Club yesterday

The races were all keenly contested and the yachtsmen enjoyed the [illegible] meet a sport, especially in the [illegible] duels which were keenly contested [illegible] over the course. The summaries

CLASS A

Mona	A W Lane		
Comrade	Edgar de Saulles		
Pearl	John Heck, Jr		
Dragon	W. L. Jackson		
Little Betty	S. W. Sage		
Virginia	C. J. Hall		
Norman	R. A. Meier		
Cesara	A. B. Corbett		
Viking	A. C. Fellows	Pass	

CLASS B

Mona Bargeon			
Lady	J. J. Dee		
Radiance	N. F. Emmons		
Winona	H. J. Martin		
Flirt	R. S. Lindsay		
Cora Thaw	Walter Ivy		
Unknown	J. B. Durant, Jr		
Sea Gull	J. W. Atwater		
Sultana	Melvin and Conrad		

CLASS C

H. Landers, Power and Mast		1 00	1 55
Janet	H. J. Mower		
Dolly	W. W. Sea		

CLASS H

Sagoal	Ralph Paine		
Bess	S. J. Lewis		
Kitty B	M. Bell		
Mona	Harry Maxwell		
Marion	Robert and Peter		
Jessie	Lewis Jr		
Jessie	Lewis		
Mona	Homer H.		

CLASS S

Zoe	J. S.		
Gale	W. Cole		
Mary	H. Paine		
Marcia	Mark A.		
Lucy	H. Paine		
Ida	C. Hall		

CLASS I

Ina	A. L. Wheeler		
Mona	H. Paine		
Mona	Mark A.		
Lucy	H. Paine		
Ida	C. Hall		

CLASS K

Ina	A. L. Wheeler		
Mona	H. Paine		
Mona	Mark A.		
Lucy	H. Paine		
Ida	C. Hall		

CLASS L DORIES

Phyllis	C. H. Bacon		
Pearl	H. H. Farrell		
Thea	H. Van Deusen		

CABIN POWER BOATS

Eagle	J. R. Bacon		
Idler	J. W. Weston		
Annie	J. Farrell		

CABIN POWER BOATS

Gertrude	A. Hemenway		
Sea Lion	Young and Sharp		
Sea Gull	A. H. Wilcox		
Mona	A. H. Wilcox		
Leonard	C. Fleming		

CARTERS ARE SWAMPED.

CLINTON, June 11.—The local team defeated the Carters of Franklin 17 to 7 here today The score

	R	H	E
Clinton	0 0 0 3 0 4 5 0 x	12	8 3
Carters	0 2 1 0 1 2 0 0 1	7	11 4

Batteries—Glover and [illegible]; Omarra and Carrigon

IROQUOIS TEAM WINS.

The strong Iroquois of Roxbury defeated the Iroquois 11 7 2 1 0 0 1 0 x 11 5 1 way Playgrounds yesterday 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 4

Iroquois	1 1 3 0 0 1 4 1 1	12	5 1
Orions	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7 4

Batteries—Lowe and Schaefer; Rohoe, Foley and Wren

BROTHERHOOD JUNIORS LOSE

The Mystics of Medford defeated the Brotherhood Jrs. 11 to 4, at Medford yesterday

	R	H	E
Mystics	6 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 x	11	5 4
B. Jrs	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2	4	2 2

Batteries—Gray and Knight; Reed and Sean

READING DROPS GAME.

READING, June 11 Reading beat the Reedlights, 10 to 15, in a loosely played but heavy hitting game The score

	R	H	E
Reedlights	3 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0	7	11 4
Reading	0 0 3 0 1 2 1 0 3	10	15 0

Batteries—Underwood and Power; Stark and Stanley

AT SOUTH BOSTON.

	R	H	E
Blue Sox	1 1 1 3 0 1 1 1 3	12	9 3
Athletics	2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	7 3

Batteries—Zeiger and O'Brien; Sullivan and McIlvoy

AT READING PLAYGROUNDS.

	R	H	E
Roslindale	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x	3	11 2
Reading	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0	3	10 3

Batteries—Underwood and Power; Stakelbeck and Stark

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

	R	H	E
Maples	4 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 3	12	9 2
Roxbury	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	11 4

Batteries—Brown, Welch and Bassett; Pendleton and Flaherty

AT MELROSE.

	R	H	E
Wyo. Cres	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 5	11	7 3
Broo. A. C	0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 4	8	11 4

Batteries—Russell and Waghorne; Poor and Abbott

AT BROOKLINE.

	R	H	E
B B Aso	0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 6	8	13 0
Coolidge	3 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 0	12	9 0

Batteries—Perkins, Welch and Bassett; Pendleton and Flaherty

AT GLEN ST. PLAYGROUNDS.

	R	H	E
Bennett Jrs	0 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 x	10	11 3
St Vincent	4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	7 4

Batteries—Walsh and George, Murphy and Kelley, Markey

AT ROXBURY.

	R	H	E
Actives A C	1 3 8 0 4 1 4 5 4 0	30	19 0
Red Braves	1 0 2 3 0 0 0 5 0	11	8 1

Batteries—Victors, A. C. Dwight and F. Brennan; Reeves, J. Crooks, Cashman and Gleason

AT EVERETT.

	R	H	E
Lechmere	0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 2	6	8 3
Glenlee	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0	3	6 3

Batteries—Coughlin, Quinn, Cantrell, Pyne; Homer and Fish.

Calumets Defeat Winchesters, 6 to 5

The Calumet team defeated the Winchester town team yesterday afternoon on the Peabody grounds Some hard hitting was in evidence [illegible] fast and [illegible] game. The line [illegible]

[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

DRIVING CLUB RACES

DORCHESTER CLUB

CLASS A Trot

[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

ATHLETIC MEETS ON FRANKLIN FIELD AND OTHER TRACKS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GOLF NEWS AND DOINGS OF THE TENNIS PLAYERS

BOSTON WOMEN WIN GRISCOM CUP

Local Golfers Defeat Philadelphia Woman Players, 17 Points to 4.

[illegible]

Quakers Win Three.

[illegible]

Extra Hole Matches.

[illegible]

Singles

Boston		Philadelphia	
Miss Mary [illegible]	0	Miss H. Barlow	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1
Miss [illegible]	0	Miss [illegible]	1

Foursomes.

[illegible]		[illegible]	
[illegible]		[illegible]	
[illegible]		[illegible]	
[illegible]		[illegible]	
[illegible]		[illegible]	
[illegible]		[illegible]	
Total		Total	

Hazelton Wins Low Gross at Brockton

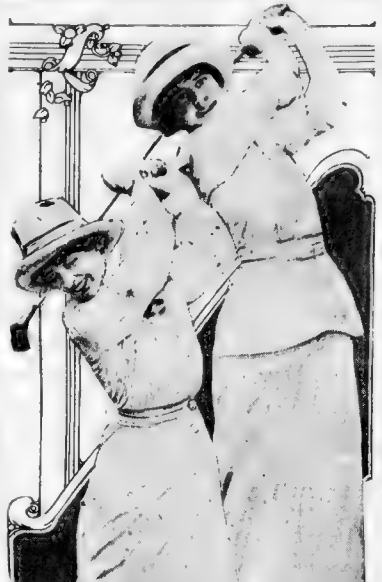
BROCKTON, June 14.—Leon J. Hazelton won the low gross prize at the Brockton Country Club this afternoon with a 83. W. F. Rock won the net prize with a 77.

GOLF AT MELROSE.

[illegible]

BASE BALL
JUNE 17th 2.30 P.M.
Boston College
vs
Holy Cross College
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

Youngest Girl Golfers Meet in Big Cup Match



Miss Ethel Campbell of Philadelphia (left)and Miss Katherine Edgett of Winchester, the youngest member of their respective teams in the Griscom Cup final.

Miss Campbell and Miss Edgett Youngest Players in Griscom Cup Final.

Miss Ethel Campbell of Philadelphia and Miss Katherine Edgett of Winchester earned a name for themselves by their golfing ability shown in the Eastern women's championship and Clement A. Griscom Cup matches completed yesterday at Ardsley-on-the-Burn when Philadelphia met Boston.

Each has the honor of being the youngest representative of the respective teams who met in the final match, Miss Campbell insuring herself a place on the Quaker City team by her play at her home course, Overlook, and on the other Philadelphia courses where she has been a noticeable figure the past two months.

She spent the Winter in Nassau in the Bahama Islands, where the short nine hole course offered her an opportunity to do more by her game, and she was at it religiously each afternoon. She holds the record for the course, and has been the victor in many contests in which men were her opponents on the links.

Miss Edgett was chosen as a substitute for the Massachusetts team and got in line for a regular place next season. She won the Chestnut Hill women's handicap medal play event, and but for a few misfortunes on the last hole would have had a very fine card for a woman at it's course.

New Bedford Tennis Men Beat Fairhaven

NEW BEDFORD, June 14. A large gathering in the New Bedford Fairhaven games in the New Bedford-Fairhaven tennis tournament at the Country Club this afternoon. The New Bedford players won the doubles, while the teams broke even in the singles. Louis Arms of Fairhaven defeating Milton Coffin of New Bedford. The New Bedford players won five points and the Fairhaven men four. The next games will be played in Fairhaven June 28. The summary:

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Richard B. Arms and O. G. Mason, New Bedford, beat Alfred Soye and Forrest Smith, Fairhaven, 6—3, 7—5.

W. T. Read and Dr. Conner, New Bedford, beat P. M. Haskins and G. H. Campbell, Fairhaven, 7—5, 6—4, 7—5.

MIXED DOUBLES.

C. S. Keeler, Jr. and Miss Lydia Stetson, New Bedford, beat Walter Sharman and Miss Margaret Gillingham, Fairhaven, 6—2, 6—3.

Joseph R. Mowers and Miss Ellen Stetson, New Bedford, beat Dr and Mrs. Howes, Fairhaven, 6—4, 6—3.

SINGLES.

Harold Holmes, New Bedford, beat Sidney Paine, Fairhaven, 6—0, 6—2.

Louis Arms, Fairhaven, beat Milton Coffin, New Bedford, 6—3, 7—5.

Fairchild and Nevins Win at New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, June 14.—The Massachusetts State open golf tournament at the New Bedford County Club tournament attracted players from several States, the number of entries being the largest in years. D. Fairchild of the Metacomet Club of Providence won the gross prize with a card of 76. The final paper were beaten.

H. Wilder and P. W. Whittemore lost by the margin of 6 to 4 to "Spotty" Bowers and W. Austin; and Francis Ouimet and S. K. Sterne, the Country Club specialists, were defeated to the tune of 4 to 2 by W. P. Seeley and Chet Eastman, the former Yale golf team captain.

The team work of T. M. Claflin and A. G. Anderson was very good and their score of 79 gave them a victory at the last green, after a hard fought match, by 1 up.

Summary

	Out	In	Net.
David Fairfield Metacomet	39	37	76
S. Nevins, Manhattan, N. Y.	40	39	79
C. H. Hick, Wissahickon	40	39	79
H. Campbell, New Orleans	38	41	79
W. Hunter, Metacomet	40	40	80
W. Hall, New Bedford	39	41	80
J. Hall, New Bedford	41	40	81
J. Hall, New Bedford	41	40	81
J. Hall, New Bedford	41	40	81

$200,000,000 Worth of College Boys in Yale-Harvard Race

MORGANS IN HARVARD BOAT---HARRIMAN IS BOSS OF YALE CREW

Rival Crews Represent $200,000,000 Fortune

These figures show the estimated wealth of the families whose sons are connected with the Yale and Harvard crews, which will settle their respective university's dispute on the Thames Friday. Each crew represents more than a hundred million dollars, it is the richest collection of athletes who have ever competed in an American sporting event:

HARVARD.	YALE.
E. D. Morgan, Jr.,	$40,000,000	W. Averill Harriman,	$70,000,000
J. S. Morgan	60,000,000	Payne Whitney	30,000,000
Von L. Meyer	5,000,000	G. St. J. Sheffield.	7,000,000
Cutler	Millionaire	(These men are coaches and rowing committeemen.)	
Curtis Brothers	"	Billy Crocker	10,000,000
Meyer	"		
Saltonstall	"		
Carver	"		
Trumbull	"		
Chanler	"		

Murray, Harwood, Stratton, the Abeles brothers, Mills, the Reynolds-es, Goodale, Pirnie and Gallagher are very wealthy, although not counted as millionaires.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

A tremendous fortune—hundreds of millions—is represented by the Yale and Harvard crews which will race on the Thames Friday afternoon for the aquatic supremacy of these two classic institutions. The greatest wealth is, as usual, in the Harvard boat. But the Yale crew, as well as Harvard, stands for more money, by millions and millions, than any other that ever took the water.

In next Friday's race there will be, in a way, a struggle between the Morgan and the Harriman families, two of the richest in America, or in the world, for that matter. The Morgans are at Harvard; Averill Harriman at Yale.

The most of Yale's millions are in the "brainery" of the crew—that is, in the land direction of the eight. W. Averill Harriman, the young coach and manager, is one of the two future heirs of the $78,000,000 of his late father, E. H. Harriman. Payne Whitney, formerly a Yale crew captain and now one of the coaches, has a fortune estimated at $30,000,000, inherited from his father, the late William C. Whitney.

George St. John Sheffield of Attleboro, Mass., another coach and member of the rowing committee, is reputed to be a millionaire.

OARSMAN CROCKER A MILLIONAIRE.

The only member of the rowing squad itself who is immensely rich is Billy Crocker. He is one of the heirs to the Crocker fortune of some $10,000,000 in San Francisco.

The other members of the Yale squad are mostly in moderate or comfortable circumstances. Some of them are, in fact, poor, as comparative wealth is now compared.

Nearly all of the Harvard oarsmen—particularly those in the first crew—are rich. Some of them are multi-millionaires or belong to multi-millionaire families. It has been heralded broadcast that the crew squad represents $45,000,000. That is away short of the mark. The Morgans alone represent about twice that. And there are many other millionaire families whose names appear in the crew list.

E. D. Morgan, Jr., is one of the heirs of his father of the same name, who is considered worth some $40,000,000. He rows on the first crew. J. S. Morgan, Jr., grandson of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, rows on the second crew. His family is supposed to be worth fully $50,000,000.

SOME MORE MILLIONAIRES.

Harwood, Stratton and Mills are considered rich, but are not understood to be in the millionaire class. Trumbull's family is believed to count its property in seven figures. The two Reynolds family are rated at Harvard as worth probably half a million. Goodale's family is rich, and Chanler's is supposed to be in the millionaire ranks. Captain Abeles and his brother, both coxswains, are believed to represent about half a million.

Murray's folks are rich. Saltonstall and Carver have millionaire families. Reynolds and Pirnie are counted in the class of "just rich," while Cutler's family ranks with the millionaires. The Curtis brothers have a family of millionaires. Young Meyer—not von L.—is another man in the same standing.

Young von L. Meyer's family is supposed to be worth fully $5,000,000. Gallagher, substitute coxswain, has a wealthy family.

The only ones set down in the Harvard list as not rich are Parmenter, the famous football centre rush, and McVicker, son of Bishop McVicker, whose family is not one of great wealth, but is just as prominent as if wealth was at their command.

CERTAINLY A CREW OF GIANTS.

These figures make next Friday's contest doubly interesting. Some critics have claimed that Harvard's crew was chosen because of the wealth and influence of its members' families. To whatever extent that is true the young men who represent those families are certainly possessed of brawn—for all of them, except, of course, the coxswains, are giants of great strength, stamina, endurance and fighting power. They have amazed spectators and rowing critics with the speed at which they send their craft through the water.

While the Harvard crew is not the top-heavy favorite that it has been many times before, particularly in recent years, still it is considered, in advance, quite as formidable as the less wealthy eight produced by Yale.

YALE

The Yale men, from top to bottom, as they are boated, are: Bow, Gore; No. 2, Snowden; No. 3, Stephenson; No. 4, Philbin; No. 5, Freeman; No. 6, Donman, No. 7, Lippincott; stroke, Crocker; coxswain, Barnum.

C. E. COURTNEY STORY OF THE BIG REGATTA ON THE HUDSON RIVER

By CHARLES E. COURTNEY.

Cornell's Wizard Rowing Coach and the "Grand Old Man" of Rowing

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14—The Intercollegiate Regatta, to be held here on June 21, will be the best set of college rowing races this country has ever seen barring accident, of course. If I can read the signs aright, three crews in the varsity race will better the record of 18m. 53 1-5s., set by the Cornell crew in 1901, and never equalled; that is, providing conditions are as favorable as they were on the day the record was made.

There has been a marked improvement in the rowing of the colleges during the last decade and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association has been a potent factor in this development. We are learning by experience, we are learning from each other and we have annexed the best features from abroad.

WESTERN MEN SURPRISE.

The result of this period of evolution will be brought out in the races next week. There are going to be six good crews in the varsity event; at least, no candidates for the "also rowed" class have developed as yet

The men from the Far West will be the surprise of the regatta. They must not be classed with the oarsmen Leland Stanford University sent to Poughkeepsie last year. Where the Stanford crew had our sympathy, these University of Washington men will command our praise. They are immeasurably better men physically, and they can row faster and in better form than that Stanford crew.

I have seen these men at close range, and never in my experience have I seen twelve oarsmen with a better average physical development. As crew men they represent my ideal

Every one of them hails from the State of Washington and they are typical Westerners—tall, hefty, evenly developed from their heels to their fingertips. They are clean-cut, manly fellows, too, and that counts in a four-mile boat race. I don't believe there is a quitter in the bunch.

Their style of rowing is different from that of the Eastern crews, leaning a little more toward the English. It will be noticeably different even from the observation train when they line up with the other crews in the two varsity races. Their four will use the Cornell 1910 shell, which is still in perfect condition and fits the Washington men perfectly.

WISCONSIN EIGHT IMPROVED.

I have seen the Wisconsin varsity at a distance, but they look better than last year's Badger eight, and that statement means more when it is remembered that Wisconsin was the runner up in both the varsity and freshman events

The Badgers have another splendid freshman eight. I have seen them at close range, and it is safe to say they will be nearer first than last when the judge at the finish gets in his work.

The Columbia crews also look good. I have not seen them at close range, but they are beautifully together, excelling last year's Columbia eight in this particular. I know they will be well up toward the front of the procession, as usual. Since 1907 Columbia has never been back of third place, and she has four times had second place in the big race. And each year she has pushed the winner harder than she did the year before

The Cornell varsity is an average Cornell crew. I take into consideration Cornell's remarkable series of winnings in making this statement. I would not like to say that this crew is better than the average, and the question that vitally concerns us here is: "Will the Cornell average be good enough to win this year?"

CORNELL CREW SPEEDY.

There will probably be better looking crews on the river than the Cornell varsity; in fact, there usually are. But Cornell's eight is rowing well together and is speedy. The men will average under 167 pounds on race day.

I wish I could say half as much in commendation of the work of the Cornell varsity four. At present this is the poorest four Cornell has ever sent to the Hudson. Whether we will be able to get these men into shape for the race is a grave question.

They average 170 pounds and look well in the boat, but there seems to be a lack of team work and they don't make fast time. There may still be some changes in the makeup of this combination.

With a new coxswain and three new oarsmen in the Cornell freshmen eight since its defeat by Harvard on Cayuga Lake, this crew is working better. The freshmen will give a good account of themselves next Saturday, for since the changes Cornell has a mighty good freshman crew. The shake-up cut down the average weight of the crew from 175 to about 168 pounds.

Here is the present makeup of the Cornell freshmen boat.

Bow, Athus; 2, *Moffat; 3, Allen; 4, Shelton; 5, Gillmore; 6, Duffey; 7, Wells; stroke, Gillman; coxswain, *Rand.

The new men in the boat are indicated by stars (*), and Duffey has been moved from No. 2 to No. 6. I do not contemplate any further changes in this combination.

Pennsylvania has just arrived here, and I have not seen them row as yet. I believe the Quakers will be better than usual, despite reports to the contrary which have recently come from the Penn training camp.

Syracuse is the last of the six universities to send its crew to the Hudson. I don't know much about their work this year, although I have been told that the Syracuse crews are all good. Syracuse seldom has what one would call a poor crew, and may always be numbered among the possible winners.

Washington, Wisconsin, Columbia and Cornell—the crews I have had an opportunity to watch—have varsity aggregations that average better than any four crews I have ever seen on the Hudson in a single season. That is why the varsity contest this year will be the shell boat race of a decade.

HARVARD

Arranged as they will sit in the boat Friday, the oarsmen from top to bottom, are: Bow, Reynolds; No. 2, Trumbull; No. 3, Morgan; No. 4, Harwood; No. 5, McVickar; No. 6, Goodale; No. 7, Stratton; stroke, Chamber; coxswain, Abeles.

YALE AND HARVARD IN GREATEST BOAT RACE IN COLLEGE HISTORY

The Crimson and Blue as They Line Up on Thames

HARVARD

VARSITY EIGHT

Pos.	Name.	Wt.	Hr.
		ft.	in.
Str.	T. S. Chanler	161	6.01
7.	T. T. Stratton	174	6.03
6.	A. M. Goodale	172	6.04
5.	G. M. McVicker	177	6.01
4.	H. Harwood	178	6.2
3.	E. D. Morgan	168	6.01
2.	J. T. H. Trumbull	168	6.01
Bow.	J. Reynolds	160	6.01
Average		172	6.01
Average age			21½
Cox.	H. A. Abeles	110	5.03

VARSITY FOUR.

Pos.	Name.	Wt.	Hr.
		ft.	in.
Str.	W. I. Soley	161	6.00
3.	H. A. Murray	168	6.00
2.	D. P. Pirnie	170	5.10
Bow.	P. Saltonstall	161	5.10
Average		165	5.11
Average age			21
Cox.	[illegible]	120	5.01

SUBSTITUTES.

Pos.	Name.	Wt.	Hr.
		ft.	in.
Str.	P. Gardiner	184	6.11
R.	Chalkley	177	6.00
6.	von L. Meyer	170	6.00

FRESHMAN EIGHT.

Pos.	Name.	Wt.	Hr.
		ft.	in.
Str.	L. S. Whitcomb	158	5.10
7.	C. B. Randal	168	6.1
6.	R. H. Parsons	168	6.01
5.	F. H. Paine	177	6.01
4.	H. S. Middlebrook	170	6.02
3.	R. W. Sayre	172	6.00
2.	D. P. Morgan	158	5.09
Bow.	A. T. Lyman	158	6.1
Averages		166	6.00½
Average age			19
Cox.	H. S. Keyes	106	5.06

YALE

VARSITY EIGHT

Pos.	Name.	Wt.	Hr.
		ft.	in.
Str.	W. W. Cresser	181	6.00
7.	W. J. Upson	170	6.03
6.	W. A. Delano	172	6.04
5.	K. M. Perrin	175	6.03
4.	C. H. Dalton	170	6.1
3.	F. I. Anderson	182	6.01
2.	C. A. Snowden	174	6.01
Bow.	J. H. L. Gore	161	6.00
Averages		168	6.00
Average age			21½
Cox.	P. Barnum	114	5.06

VARSITY FOUR.

Pos.	Name.	Wt.	Hr.
		ft.	in.
Str.	P. C. Bryan	174	6.00
3.	H. Jones	161	6.01
2.	A. S. Bigelow	158	5.09
Bow.	F. B. Allen	167	5.10
Averages		172	5.10
Average age			21½
Cox.	J. Sheppard	117	5.06

SUBSTITUTES.

Pos.	Name.	Wt.	Hr.
		ft.	in.
7.	[illegible]	170	6.01
1.	[illegible]	161	6.01
7.	D. Dwight	178	5.11

FRESHMAN EIGHT.

Pos.	Name.	Wt.	Hr.
		ft.	in.
Str.	R. C. Hollins	158	6.00
7.	S. Van Vleck	175	6.00
6.	J. B. Ives	178	6.00
5.	A. D. Stewart	167	6.01
4.	A. L. Bates	180	6.03
3.	S. Nash	175	6.03
2.	J. B. Smith	175	5.11
Bow.	H. J. Luther	165	5.11
Average		168	6.00
Cox.	A. Holmes	106	5.07

SUBSTITUTES.

Pos.	Name.	Wt.	Hr.
		ft.	in.
M.	D. Levy	187	6.02
W.	Ransom	150	5.09

By H. M. SEDGWICK.

GALES FERRY, Ct., June 14—Far and away the greatest Yale-Harvard rowing regatta ever held is evident from the final preparations in the rival camps, the orders for observation trains limited only by their capacity, the yachts already beginning to arrive in the Thames, in the size of the already gathering crowds in New London and in the discussions of the two great strokes of the rowing world, the historic English and the adapted American, which will have the greatest demonstration in their history next Friday.

In many ways and details the regatta is certain to outshine its predecessors. Aside from the most elaborate test of the two diverse strokes, the presence in the Yale camp of practically the same corps of English coaches who have rounded out winning Oxford crews for their recent annual victories over Cambridge, and of Averill Harriman, son of the late Edward H. Harriman, as head coach, has made the preparations for the regatta unique at Yale, and the launching upon the river for the regatta of English built and English-rigged shells by Yale has created a novelty of absorbing interest

That Harvard has clung, in the teeth of revolutionary tactics by Yale, to the methods and naval equipment that have for the past five years brought uniform success to her varsity eights has made the greatest and most direct comparison possible between the American and the English methods

THIS RACE WILL BREAK THE TIE.

Two minor features of the regatta have escaped general notice in the place that the races this year hold in the long succession of events which were begun by the two universities in 1852, although the races have not been held annually without interruption. One is the interesting incident that the classic series is now a tie and that the race this year will break the tie

Each university has won exactly twenty-three of the races. As far as the eight-oared races are concerned, however, Yale's lead in the series is safe for the present, Yale having won twenty out of fourteen for Harvard. Till 1878 the boats held only six oarsmen

Another interesting feature of the series is that this is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the record of 20m. 10s. that has resisted tenaciously all efforts to cut it down a quarter century. The crew captained by Fred Stevenson created the record in 1884, and, in competition, no eight has approached it, although in 1902 Yale's winning crew rowed its race in 20m. 20s., under conditions much more unfavorable than those enjoyed by the Stevenson eight.

NEW RECORD LOOKS IMPOSSIBLE.

Several Yale and one or two Harvard crews have rowed the course in better than the Stevenson record time in their practice spins, Dick Morse's Yale crew in 1908 covering the distance in 19m. 26s., under remarkable fast conditions

It is practically an impossibility that the record will be broken this season. The race has been scheduled for 5:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon down stream, and the ride turns before 4

With such a slight tide as will be running at that hour a record is practically impossible, and in case the race is postponed till 5:30 o'clock, as appears extremely likely because of the fact that the Thames is almost invariably rough at that hour of the day, the boats must row upstream, and, against the river current, no new record is possible for the course, save an upstream record

The two minor races of the regatta, the freshman eight and varsity four events, are scheduled for 9:15 and 9:45 o'clock in the morning. This is the earliest hour at which all three races have ever been scheduled and, should the brisk winds which have prevailed practically throughout the stay of the oarsmen on the river exist, all the races would be postponed till evening.

CONRAST IN THE STROKE.

The difference in appearance of the two crews during their race will this year be the greatest since the Yale crew of 1883, which was captained by Louis Hull. This crew rowed a stroke of fifty to the minute and was distanced. This year Yale's swinging, sweeping stroke, the Oxford type, will keep the Kit oarsmen down to about thirty to the minute, while the Harvard crew, poking its clip to thirty-two and thirty-three consistently, will show a shorter swing and pull through, and will hold their bodies much nearer the perpendicular.

Critics and lovers of scientific rowing will come hundreds of miles to witness the tests of the strokes.

The varsity eights seem about evenly matched, and the test of the two styles seems to be direct and conclusive. In case either eight should win by a wide margin, the result would be regarded as a clean-cut victory for that model.

GENUINE CHAMOIS GLOVES
EIGHT-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE

Prix-seam sewn, spear back.
Regularly $2.00; special at $1.50

Shepard Norwell Company
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Children Are Invited to Enjoy This Attractive Playground When Accompanied by an Adult

INFANTS' SLIPS—Long or short styles, made of good, strong nainsook, value 39c, special 25c

INFANTS' SHORT DRESSES—Made of sheer white lawn, trimmed with lace and embroidery, high or round necks; sizes 6 months to 2 years; value $1.50; special 95c

GIRLS' BALKAN BLOUSES—Made of serviceable drilling, trimmed with red or cadet of self material; sizes 8 to 16 years; value $1.25, special 95c

CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS—High or low neck model, finished with pocket, tan, gray, cardinal; sizes 6 to 14 years $2.95

SAMPLES! **WASH DRESSES** 6 to 14 years, value $3.00; special at $1.95
Balkan models made of chambrays, linons and checked ginghams.

WARNER'S "REDFERN" "RUST-PROOF" SAMPLE CORSETS
THIS CORSET CHANCE OCCURS BUT ONCE A YEAR

50c for $1.00 Rust-Proof Corsets. $2.50 for $5.00 Redfern Corsets. $4.00 for $10.00 Redfern Corsets.
$1.00 for $2.00 Rust-Proof Corsets. $3.00 for $6.00 Redfern Corsets. $5.00 for $12.00 Redfern Corsets.
$1.50 for $3.00 Rust-Proof Corsets. $3.50 for $8.00 Redfern Corsets. $6.00 for $14.00 Redfern Corsets.

ONLY FOUR SIZES—20, 21, 22, 23, SPLENDID MATERIALS.
ALL THE STANDARD MODELS APPROVED OF FASHION.

THREE HUNDRED SAMPLE PARASOLS
JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAY
THE MANUFACTURER ACCEPTED OUR OFFER

PARASOLS WORTH $2.50 to $4.00; Choice $1.95
PARASOLS WORTH $5.00 to $7.50; Choice $2.50

THE SHEPARD SUMMER SANDAL
FOR NEGLIGEE AND OUTING WEAR

Summer Sandals—Women's	—Sizes 2½ to 7	price....$2.00
Summer Sandals—Misses'	—Sizes 11½ to 2	price....$1.75
Summer Sandals—Children's	—Sizes 6 to 11	price....$1.40
Summer Sandals—Children's	—Sizes 4 to 8	price....$1.25
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Large Variety of Bathing Shoes and Sneakers

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EVERY DAY IN JUNE,
ALL DAY SATURDAYS INCLUDED
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Close all day Saturday in July and August, so our people can indulge in rest and recreation

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With **TRIMMED HATS** (Including Knox)—and **EVERY ONE** is marked

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AT ½ THE ORIGINAL PRICE

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RIBBONS—A PECULIAR SALE—THE ODDEST OF THE YEAR

PLANNED AHEAD FOR JUNE—Not to be Thwarted Just as Fashion Reached Out Hungry Hands for Ribbons—Labor Complications Arose.

RESULT: A REAL RIBBON FAMINE And Yet These Great Values that will Stagger Competition Everywhere
On Sale in Regular Department and Nine Thoroughfare Tables

HANDSOME BLACK VELVET SATIN-BACK RIBBON
3 and 3½ inches wide, worth 39 and 50c, sale price 29c
3½ and 4 inches wide, worth up to 79c, sale price 39c

12½c for 17c Heavy Corded Taffeta Ribbon, beautiful quality, rich effect, 5½ inches wide

CLACK! Went the loom **SNAP!** Went the shining band
Something's loose—askew.
Here are the resultant "Loom-ends" as the Ribbon is called.
Worth up to 29c.
Special, at 12½c

25c Taffeta and Moire Hair Bow Ribbon, high Choice grade, 5½ inches wide
25c Dresden Ribbons, satin edge or moire border, 5½ and 6 inches wide
at **19c**

SATIN TAFFETA SASH RIBBON
8 inches wide, value 59c, sale price 39c

THIS IS ASTOUNDING JACQUARD SASH RIBBON
6 and 9 inches wide, worth up to $1.25 ..... 39c

HIGH-GRADE TWO-TONED DOUBLE FACED SATIN RIBBON
6 INCHES WIDE

They are lovely rare specimens of the art of designers, dyers and spinners, color combinations that attract and hold the eye by the charm of delicacy.

	Value	Sale Price
Nile-and-white Lime and white Taupe and rose Rose-and gold	95c	39c

DRESDENS AND OTHER FANCIES
Up to 9 Inches Wide.
Novelty weaves, worth up to $1.25, sale price 59c

12-INCH DRESDEN RIBBONS
Here's where you may fairly revel in color beauty. Wonderful effects. Incomparable
Worth up to $3.50, sale price 95c

FINE FRENCH GROSGRAIN RIBBON
7½ inches wide
White, pink, sky, navy, red and brown, handsome quality Value 69c; Sale Price..... 39c

HEAVY MOIRE
6½ inches wide
Very fine grade in all the newest shades, plenty of white. Value 39c, Sale Price 29c

WHITE MOIRE
5½ inches wide.
Value 25c Sale Price..... 19c

WHITE TAFFETA
5½ inches wide
Finished with dainty fancy edge
Value 25c, Sale Price..... 19c

MESSALINE
5½ inches wide.
Value 25c, Sale Price..... 19c

WHITE MOIRE AND TAFFETA
6½ inches wide.
Value 39c Sale Price..... 29c

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A LEATHER GOODS SALE

Things that you need whether you stay at home or go away—practical things—and all of them are perfect, well worth the usual retail prices. But they are samples.

SAMPLES ⅓ TO ½ LESS THAN REGULARLY

Folding Coat Hangers, in leather cases—Flat Cloth Brushes, in leather cases—Men's and Women's Fitted Toilet Cases—Men's Bill Books—Men's Pocket Books—Collar Bags—Women's Purses—Money Bags

THINGS YOU ARE ALL THE TIME WANTING

79c HAND BAGS, SPECIAL 45c
Popular envelope shape with handle on top, made of seal or long grain leather—fitted with inside purse.

$1.50 AND $2.00 BAGS, SPECIAL 95c
Two styles—Long grain leather, 9-inch engraved metal frame, lined with leather, extra wide opening.
Also small models made of fancy crepe leather, black, brown, tan, purple, gray, lined with tan leather; German silver frame.

$3.00 HAND BAGS, SPECIAL $1.65
Pigskin, real seal, crepe seal and vachette, novelty German silver frame, fancy silk lining, shirred inside pocket with purse.

$3.00 SHOPPING BAGS, SPECIAL $1.98
Genuine seal, 6 to 10-inch German silver and leather covered frames, some silk, others leather lined; inside purse.

$5.00 SHOPPING BAGS, SPECIAL $2.97
Pin seal and dull seal, black, tan, green, brown, blue, single or double handle, lined with leather; some with Parisian ivory fittings.

SAMPLE HANDKERCHIEFS
They are the manufacturer's odd lots of Handkerchiefs—to explain: Not enough of a design to complete package. Therefore, two or three of this, that or the other style are boxed together.
They are all-linen, corners hand-embroidered in colors. Fresh, clean, not rumpled

25c Quality — Special at 12½c
50c Quality — Special at 25c

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, fine, sheer cloth, finished with narrow hem, plain or with one corner hand embroidered, worth 12½c and 17c; special at ..... 3 for 25c

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Quarter inch hems, extra large size; value 29c, special..... 15c
MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Eyelet embroidered initials; solid sizes; regularly at 2c; special, 3 for 50c

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Something almost sure to be needed.

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SHIRTS—Worth up to $3.00. Special $1.95
Made of silk mixtures—detached figures and fancy stripes on blue, gray or helio grounds; large and small figures on striped grounds, fancy crinkled stripes on tinted grounds; turn-back cuffs, flap pocket—some with soft collars to match.

FINE TUB SILK SHIRTS—Worth $4.00 and $5.00. Special $2.65
Plenty of substance in these tub silks—enough to stand hard wear and the drub scrub of laundering. Blue, gray, tan, helio, brown and black stripes on white grounds, fancy satin stripes and self-colored figures on plain grounds. Coat models, folded cuffs.

PAJAMAS—Very special at 85c
Pajamas made of plain and fancy striped percale or printed madras—plain stripes in desirable colors—with large frogs and pearl buttons. Full size and well made—skimped nowhere.

PAJAMAS—Worth up to $2.50. Special $1.45
Made of soft-finished madras or percale, light and dark colors. Materials worthy of the careful workmanship applied. Low or high neck, finished with single or heavy double silk frogs.

PAJAMAS—Worth up to $4.00. Special $2.65
Made of beautiful silk-mixed fabrics in light and medium colors, silk loops and clear pearl buttons. These are examples of art plus comfort in Pajamas. They look like all-silk, but will wear better than all-silk.

"2 IN 1" TUBULAR FOUR-IN-HANDS
VALUE 50 CENTS
PRICE DURING THIS SALE
25c
One side plain—fancy stripes on the other. All the desirable colors —"Solidilk." Full length. Ties into small knot. Slips easily under folded collar.

FOUR-IN-HANDS
Value 50c. Special 29c
Made of washable silk mixtures, mercerized madras and new cheviots. Pretty designs in fast colors.

FOUR-IN-HANDS
Value 50c. Special 35c or 3 for $1.00
Foulards with white dots in several sizes on blue ground. Neither sun nor perspiration will fade the ground color.

$3.00 WAISTS AT $2.00
THREE BRAND NEW MODELS

Made of batiste, marquisette and embroidered voile, trimmed with real Cluny and Irish lace. High neck and flat collar

$5.00 SILK WAISTS SPECIAL $3.69
Made of tub silk in gray and blue stripes, flat hemstitched white Habutai collar and cuffs—neck with tucks

$6.00 SILK WAISTS SPECIAL $3.95
A charming model made of firm white crepe de chine, trimmed with fine Cluny and Irish lace.

WORTH UP TO $7.50—CHOICE $3.95
Made of fine voile and sheer batiste. Trimmed with Irish and Cluny lace. High necks, low necks; details of style too many models and too many ideas in trimming to particularize. Every Waist in the group is attractive

WORTH UP TO $10.50—CHOICE $5.00
Made of voile, marquisette and batiste—high or low neck, long or three-quarter sleeves. They are hand-embroidered and trimmed with fine laces. Make a mental picture of the most beautiful Waists you've seen at $10.50. Likelier than not you'll find them among these at $5.00.

TUESDAY—BUNKER HILL DAY STORE CLOSED

PETTICOATS
69c for $1.00 Petticoats—light-weight black gloria cloth, pleated flounce
Petticoats made of white Crepe, tailored flounce....69c
98c—Petticoats, made of cotton brocades, Summer weight—green, blue, cerise
$1.98—Messaline Skirts, beautiful colors, pleated flounce without underfac
$2.98 Silk Jersey Petticoats, deep pleated flounce, silk underlay

PETTICOATS
Made of Chanceable Taffeta silks, value $4. Special..... $2.89

SAMPLES
Petticoats made of Messaline and Jersey silk—newest colors, odd styles, worth $3.50 to $5. Special $2.98

SLEEVELESS GUIMPES
Made of fine shadow and plain nets, muslin body. You've never before seen their like at..... 45c
GUIMPES, made of plain net, long and three-quarter sleeves, high-boned collars, all sizes..... 95c

JUNE UNDERMUSLIN SALE
Keeping up the interest—and it won't abate one jot as long as we can supply values like these.

WHITE SKIRTS
Made of cambric, nainsook and crepe, lace and embroidery flounces, headed with ribbon run beading
Regular and skeleton styles

$1.50 Quality	special	98c
$2.00 Quality	special	$1.50
$3.00 Quality	special	$1.98
$5.00 Quality	special	$2.98
$8.50 Quality	special	$4.98

NIGHT GOWNS
Made of cambric, muslin, nainsook, crepe and silk muslin. All the desirable models, trimmed with specially-chosen lace and embroidery.

$1.00 Quality	special	69c
$1.50 Quality	special	98c
$2.25 Quality	special	$1.50
$2.00 Quality	special	$1.98
$5.00 Quality	special	$2.98

COMBINATIONS
Made of nainsook, crepe and lingerie cloth "Marcella" and skirt-and-drawer models, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

$1.00 Quality	special	68c
$1.50 Quality	special	98c
$2.00 Quality	special	$1.50
$3.00 Quality	special	$1.98
$5.00 Quality	special	$2.98

CORSET COVERS
Made of nainsook and crepe, French blouse model, trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery medallions

39c Quality	special	29c
50c Quality	special	38c
75c Quality	special	48c
$1.00 Quality	special	68c
$1.50 Quality	special	98c

MORE OF THOSE KIMONO APRONS AT THE USUAL PRICE OF 78c
Made of percale or chambray, open on side, strap in back, trimmed with colored braid. They are Aprons—but may be worn as a kimono or house dress.

Dorothy Dodd SHOES
$3.50 to $5.00

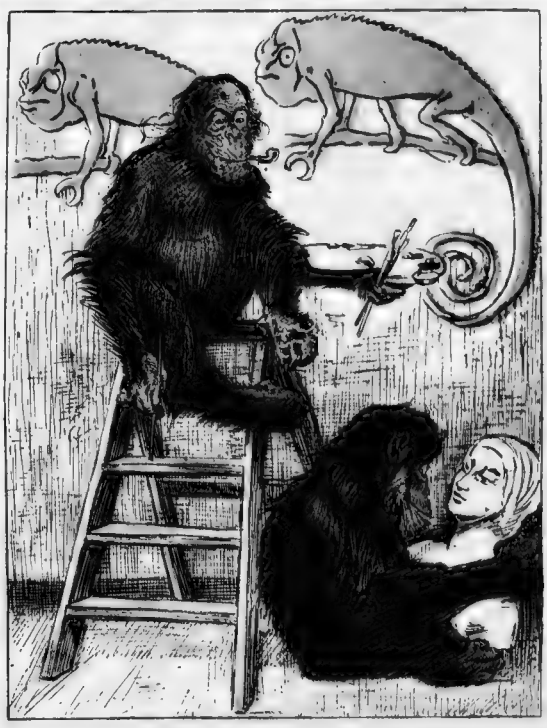
Dainty shoes make dainty feet. No other shoes are quite so dainty as Dorothy Dodd.

They wear well and fit faultlessly.

Exclusive Agency

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

If Monkeys Had Become Men



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What Should We Human Beings Be if Monkeys Were Our Ancestors? And What Is There About Us Which Proves That We Are Actually NOT the Descendants of Monkeys or Like Them? We Have One Quality Unlike the Monkey, and That Is THE POWER TO STICK AT ONE THING.

HUMAN beings KNOW that they are the successors on this earth of some animal line lower than themselves.

Life on the planet has been continuous, an unbroken chain of gradual development, from the single cell smaller than a pinhead lying in the ocean to the most highly developed human being.

Science shows how men have come up, gradually developing and progressing, the body and muscles becoming less important and the brain more important, until finally man, who had been a weak animal, found himself ruler of the world.

But we do not know just exactly WHO our ancestors were, what kind of queer man-shaped creatures preceded us.

We know that the animal most like us is the highly developed ape. We know, for instance, that the difference between a high-grade white man and the lowest savage is much greater than between that lowest savage and an intelligent ape.

But just what animal was our forefather, what particular animals were the ancestors of the various great branches of the human race, we don't know.

* * *

This, however, we do know absolutely, MAN IS NOT THE DESCENDANT OF ANY KIND OF MONKEY OR ANIMAL NOW LIVING.

The animals that were men, and that grew by development of the mind to be rulers of the earth, have disappeared entirely. All of our old great-great-grandfathers that lived in the trees and in the caves have gone.

It will probably take centuries of research to establish our genealogy.

It is interesting, studying this picture curiously conceived, to ask ourselves what the race would have been, and what the earth would have been like, if the monkeys that we know had developed and become rulers, instead of ourselves.

* * *

In considering the monkey and his character, and what he probably would have done had he been the final ruler of animals on this planet, the artist whose picture we reproduce gives fanciful sketches of monkey life—and incidentally makes fun of our own human ambitions and weaknesses.

A monkey king and queen would look silly with crown and veil, and royal seal and ermine fur. But they would not look very much sillier than a human king and queen, playing the part of monkeys, imagining that fancy clothes can lend dignity or confer superiority.

The monkey painter, drawing hideous designs upon the wall, with his monkey friend looking in contempt and wonder at real art on the floor, would be a pitiful sort of a thing—but he would not be very different from some modern painters, whose work is a little more preposterous than anything that a monkey mind could conceive.

Our social idleness, our foolish social ambitions and strivings are not so different from life in a monkey cage, where the powerful baboon drives the little, feeble monkeys around with the superiority of muscle, as the social baboon in human life drives the weak monkeys of humanity around with the superiority OF MONEY.

* * *

If monkeys were capable of thinking and planning, they would probably develop a "civilization" not very much unlike our own.

Some big, powerful monkey would get for himself more than he could possibly use, and thousands of little, weak monkeys would worry and starve.

The powerful monkey's wife would make a fool of herself in many kinds of monkey extravagance, vanity and folly—and the wives of weaker monkeys would worry their husbands and fret themselves trying to do everything done by the rich monkey's wife.

We should probably have in a "civilization" of developed monkeys very many of the things that we have now, cruelty, dishonesty.

We are NOT the descendants of any monkey that we know. But our so-called civilization thus far is not so different from that which monkeys might have created, IF IT WERE POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO CREATE ANYTHING.

* * *

But here is a lesson for young men who want to succeed, a lesson that is emphasized in the life of every monkey—monkeys can never do anything worth while. Monkeys never could have become rulers of the globe, as men have become rulers, for the simple reason that monkeys CANNOT STICK AT ONE THING.

Watch a monkey in his monkey home some day for five minutes—and you will see why it is that monkeys remain monkeys, and could not become anything better.

The monkey looks fixedly into space, and you say to yourself, "He is thinking very earnestly." In a quarter of a minute his earnest look is gone and he is inspecting his left foot with care.

Another quarter of a minute and he has made a wild leap for the bars and is shaking them violently.

Then he drops to the floor, casually scratching around among the empty peanut shells.

Then he sees another monkey, pulls the monkey's tail and a race begins that lasts ten seconds. Both stop as they began, without apparent object.

And so the monkey's day and week AND LIFE pass.

The monkey is a monkey, he remained a monkey, he lost his chance of being ruler of the globe BECAUSE HE COULDN'T STICK AT THE SAME THING MORE THAN TEN SECONDS.

And, you young men that WANT to succeed, and you older men that wonder why you DON'T succeed, ask yourselves whether you are suffering from the monkey's infirmity—the inability to stick at anything for more than ten seconds

* * *

Going to your work every day and staying for eight or ten hours isn't sticking at anything.

To be a real worker, to be one of those whose qualities made the human race the ruler of the earth, you must be able to do THAT WHICH YOU ARE NOT COMPELLED TO DO.

You must have in yourself a driving power, the power to concentrate, to stick at one thing until the thing is done.

We don't know what kind of animal gradually developing through millions of years finally gave man control of this planet

But this we do know. Whatever that animal was who stands back of us as our ancestor, he was an animal capable of exercising will power, and of sticking at one thing until the thing was accomplished.

All the newspapers in the United States have recently told the story of a man who killed five wolves and received a hundred dollars from the State, bounty offered for wolf killing.

The wolves were in a hole in a rock, and they knew that there was a man outside with a gun, and that their lives were in danger

The man knew the wolves were in there The question was, which would win, the man, by getting the wolves, or the wolves, by keeping away from the man.

The man MADE UP HIS MIND TO GET THE WOLVES.

He stayed there one hour, two hours, ten hours, twenty-four hours, and one day was passed.

Then he stayed another day.

Then he stayed another day

Then he stayed a fourth day AND THEN THE WOLVES CAME OUT AND THE MAN KILLED THEM AS THEY CAME OUT AND GOT THE BOUNTY.

The man was hungry and thirsty, and the wolves were hungry and thirsty

The man was outside and the wolves were inside.

The man got the wolves and got the bounty BECAUSE HE WAS ABLE TO STICK AT A THING. IN SPITE OF HUNGER, IN SPITE OF THIRST, DETERMINED TO GET THOSE WOLVES AND GET THE BOUNTY. THERE HE STAYED—AND HE WAS A GOOD TYPE OF THE DESCENDANTS OF THAT PRIMITIVE ANIMAL WHO WAS MAN'S ORIGINAL ANCESTOR.

You may be sure that when men were animals, with long arms and short legs, and big feet and little foreheads, a million years ago, they were like the men of today—here and there one could stick at a thing, and a hundred could not

But the one who could stick SURVIVED, the one who had patience to sit up in a tree until the animal he wanted came along, and who then had the determination to kill that animal—THAT ONE ALWAYS HAD FOOD, AND HIS YOUNG ONES GOT WHAT THEY NEEDED

Whereas those that could not think, those that could not stick and keep at a thing died off when famine came—they did not survive.

There was a cruel application of the law of the survival of the fittest in those ancient days, those days of a million years ago or more, five thousand centuries before the first real man had lighted the first real fire, before any animal had learned to make a weapon by fastening a sharp stone to the end of a stick, tying it on with the entrails of a killed enemy

The snow would fall, or the intense heat would dry up the springs. Of a thousand of the animals that were destined to become men, nine hundred would die of cold or of thirst

The hundred that lived WERE THE HUNDRED THAT WOULD STICK AT WHAT THEY UNDERTOOK

They were the hundred that would keep on going [illegible] deep snow until they found [illegible] were the hundred that would keep [illegible] over the hot sand in spite of the [illegible] sun until they found another [illegible]

And these descendants are the men of today, men who have conquered all the animals, traveled all the seas, planted a flag at the North Pole and at the South Pole, BECAUSE THEY COULD STICK AT A THING ONCE BEGUN

* * *

The monkeys never could have become men and rulers of the world, because a monkey cannot stick at anything

And a great many of us human beings never can become rulers, even of ourselves, or succeed in the world, BECAUSE WE CAN NEVER STICK AT ANYTHING

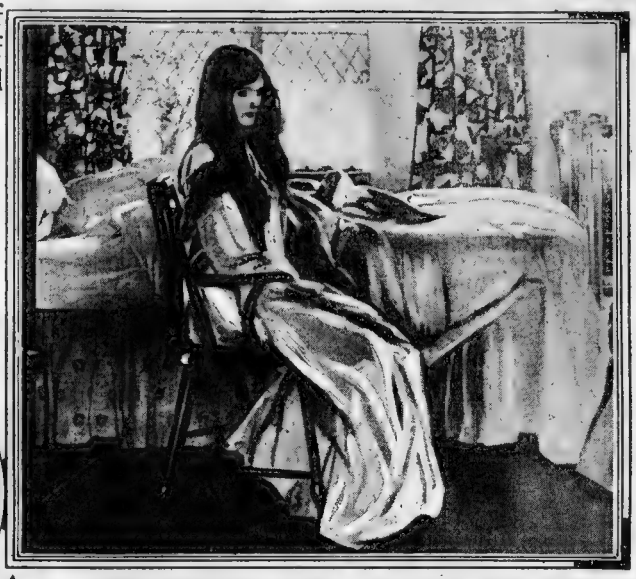
But even the weakest of us has some will, AND THE WEAKEST WILL CAN BE DEVELOPED BY PRACTICE

The lesson of this picture is

Let us not live as the monkeys live, hopping from a peanut shell to a banana skin, from the floor of the cage to the top and back again, all in a half minute. Let us take warning by the monkeys, poor creatures, that never got anywhere in the march of evolution; let us try to find out what it is that we OUGHT to do, and then STICK AT IT.

How "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Paid the Price

Hall Caine's Daring Serial Novel in the Current Issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE Is the True Life Story of Mary O'Neil, Who, Through the Fault of Others and Her Overpowering Love, Is Driven to Break the Social Conventions



Hall Caine, Author of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

"I passed through the streets stunned, stupefied, feeling as if I were running from a malignant curse, the newsmen pursuing me, darting out from every street, crying 'Paper—third e'shen—loss of the Sco-sha!'"

No Man on Earth Can Know Anything About That Tragic Prospect, Though Millions of Women Must Have Had to Face It.

SYNOPSIS

Daniel O'Neil, a powerful self-made man, forces his only daughter, Mary, into a loveless marriage with the impecunious and profligate Lord Raa, so that his ambition to have his descendants the rightful heirs of the one earldom in Ellan may be realized. Mary, a convent-raised young woman, whose happiness is supposed to follow her father's dictates, dares to hope that her loveless union with this unworthy man may be purged of a part of its baseness by the sacred sacrament through which she and her husband have just passed. That this hope is unfounded the events of their first evening together soon prove to her. Shocked to discover his lordship to be a man of sordid, sensual passions, Lady Raa refuses utterly to have anything to do with her husband until such time as he can prove himself worthy of her love. During the honeymoon abroad Alma Lder, a divorcee, who had been expelled from the convent Mary attended in Rome, attaches herself to the party, and makes the "honeymoon trip" a long series of slights and threats and insults for Lady Raa.

At last Lady Raa becomes certain of the infidelity of her husband and of his misconduct with Alma Lder. On her return to London Mary encounters her old playfellow, Martin Conrad, who has returned from his triumphant expedition to the Antarctic. Despite even closer relations with this man for whose friendship she has ever cared, Mary finally awakes to the fact that she is hopelessly in love with Martin. Terrified by this knowledge, and feeling herself more and more in love with Martin, she determines to run away from the cause of her distress, and go home.

Mary's homecoming to Castle Raa is a sad affair. Her husband, like the tumble-down old mansion with its few fast friends from London, welcomes Alma Lder, who assumes control of the household. Realizing that she is not her father offers Mary an escape from the hideous situation. But before visiting another of Mary's appeals in turn to Lord Raa, to her father's lawyer, to Alma Lder, to neither Church nor State does she get relief from her false position. Finally she consults Father Dolan, who tells her that she can no longer remain with her faithful husband, but his counsel is that she cleave to the Church and give up Martin Conrad. She returns next day to Castle Raa to find that Martin is arriving for a further visit, and that by Alma Lder's devilish scheming the whole house party has gone off for a few days' cruise.

During her three days alone with her lover Mary holds a grim battle with temptation, only to find on the last night that her faith in reconciliation and the laws of the Church is a fragile thing compared with her overwhelming love for this pure-hearted man. With Martin's passionate words, "You are my real life, I am your real husband," ringing in her brain, she forgets everything else, and with strong steps walks across the corridor to Martin's bedroom. This is the action which Martin has advised as being the only course open to them which is sure to bring the one result they are determined to attain—Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary determines, after the departure of Martin Conrad to shake her identity in the whirlpool of London. She is driven by fear of Lord Raa's discovery of her unfaithfulness to him; she is equally afraid of the venomous tongue of Alma Lder. Mary books passage for Liverpool on the midnight steamer, leaving a line of message to further explain her flight.

After evading the furious pursuit of her father and her profligate husband, she is safely hidden in a cheap London boarding house, when suddenly

A Tragic Christmas Morning.

AS I passed through the hall the old colonel and the old clergyman were standing by the dining room door. They were talking in my ears, behind, before and on either side.

When I reached our boarding house my limbs could scarcely support me. I had hardly strength enough to pull the bell. And before our young waiter had opened the door two newsmen, crossing the square, were crying:

"Paper—third edition—reported loss of the Scotia."

I made no reply. Rising to my feet I became giddy and held on to the table cloth to prevent myself from falling.

The landlady jumped up to protect her crockery, and at the same moment the old actress led me from the room. I excused myself on the ground of faintness and the heat of the house after my quick walk from the theatre.

Back in my bedroom my limbs gave way, and I sank to the floor with my head on the chair. There was no uncertainty for me now. It was all over. The great love which had engrossed my life had gone.

In the overwhelming shock of that moment I could not think of the world's loss. I could not even think of Martin's. I could only think of my own, and once more I felt as if something of myself had been torn out of my breast.

It is all very strange. Knowing what I now know I cannot but wonder if it is because we are such little things in the scheme of creation that God permits it that we should suffer so at the caprice of chance; and even yet I ask myself why it was that when I was so utterly alone, so helpless, and so friendless, the light by which I lived was quenched.

After a while the gong sounded for dinner. I got up and lay on the bed. The young waiter brought up some dishes on a tray. I sent them down again. Then time passed, and again I heard voices on the floor below.

"Rough on that young peeress if Conrad has gone down, eh?"

"What peeress?"

"Don't you remember—the one that ran away from that reprobate Raa?"

"Ah, yes, certainly. I remember now."

"Of course, Conrad was the man pointed at, and perhaps if he had lived and come back he might have stood up for the poor thing, but now"——

"Ah, well, that's the way, you see."

The long night passed.

Sometimes it seemed to go with feet of lead, sometimes with galloping footsteps. I remember that the clocks outside seemed to strike every few minutes, and then not to strike at all. At one moment I heard the bells of a neighboring church ringing merrily, and by that I knew it was Christmas morning.

I did not sleep during the first hours of night, but somewhere in the blank reaches of that short space between night and day, which is the only time when London rests, I fell into a troubled doze.

I wish I had not done so, for at the first moment of returning consciousness I had that sense, so familiar to bereaved ones, of memory rushing over me as if my heart were bleeding. The morning dawned dark and foggy. In the thick air of my room the window looked at me like a human eye sealed with cataract. It was my first experience of a real London fog, and I was glad of it. If there had been one ray of sunshine that morning I think my heart would have broken.

The cockney chambermaid came with her jug of hot water and wished me "a merry Christmas." I did my best to answer her.

The young waiter came with my breakfast. I told him to set it down, but I did not touch it.

Then the cockney chambermaid came back to make up my room, and, finding me still in bed, asked if I would like a fire. I answered "Yes," and while she was lighting a handful between the two bars of my little grate she talked of the news in the newspaper.

"I don't do to speak no harm of the dead, but as to them men as 'ad a collusion into a iceberg in the Australier sea, serve 'em jolly well right.

"I say what was they a-doing down there, risking their lives for nothing, when they ought to have been a-thinking of their wives and children. My Tom wanted to go for a sailor, but I wouldn't let him! Not me! 'If you're married to a sailor,' says I, 'alf your time you never knows whether you 'as a 'usband or 'asn't. "Talk sense,' says Tom. 'I *am* a-talking sense,' says I; 'and then think of the kiddies,' I says."

I let her chatter on, though she was cutting me deeper than she know. After a while I got up and dressed and sat long hours before the fire.

I tried to think of others beside myself who must be suffering from the same disaster, especially of Martin's mother, and the good old doctor. I pictured the sweet kitchen-parlor in Sunny Lodge, with the bright silver bowls on the high mantelpiece. There was no fire under the "slowery" now. The light of that house was out, and two old people were sitting on either side of the cold hearth.

I passed in review my childhood, my marriage, and my love; told myself that the darkest days of my loneliness in London had hitherto been relieved by one bright hope. I had only to live on, and Martin would come back to me. But now, I was utterly alone. I was in the presence of nothingness. The sanctuary within me where Martin had lived was only a cemetery of the soul.

Thus I passed my Christmas day (for which I had formed such different plans), and I hardly knew if it was for punishment or warning that I was at last compelled to think of something besides my own loss. My unborn child.

No man on earth can know anything about that tragic prospect, though millions of women must have had to face it. To have a child coming that is doomed before its birth to be fatherless—there is nothing in the world like that.

I think the bitterest part of my grief was that nobody could ever know. If Martin had lived he would have leapt to acknowledge his offspring in spite of all the laws and conventions of life. But being dead he could not be charged with it. Therefore the name of the father of my unborn child must never, never, never be disclosed.

The thickening of the fog told that the day was passing.

I passed through the streets stunned, stupefied, perspiring, feeling as if I were running from some malignant curse, the newsmen seemed to be pursuing me, for they were darting out from every street.

"Paper—third e'shen—loss of the Sco-sha."

Faster and faster I hurried along. But the awful cry was always ringing excitedly, and while I was going up stairs, panting hard and holding on by the handrail, I heard part of their conversation.

"Scotia was the name of the South Pole ship, wasn't it?"

"Certainly it was. We must send young John out for a paper."

Reaching my room, I dropped into my chair. My faculties had so failed me that for some minutes I was unable to think. Presently my tired brain recalled the word "Reported," and to that my last hope began to cling as a drowning sailor clings to a drifting spar.

After a while I heard some of our boarders talking on the floor below. Opening my door and listening eagerly, I heard one of them say, in such a casual tone, "Rather sad—this South Pole business, isn't it?"

"Yes, if it's true."

"Doesn't seem much doubt about that—unless there are two ships of the same name, you know."

At that my heart leapt up. I had now two rafts to cling to. Just then the gong sounded, and my anxiety compelled me to go down to tea.

As I entered the drawing room the old colonel was unfolding a newspaper.

"Here we are," he was saying. "Reported loss of the Scotia—Appalling Antarctic Calamity."

I tried to slide into the seat nearest to the door, but the old actress made room for me on the sofa close to the tea table.

"You enjoyed the rehearsal? Yes?" she whispered.

"Hush!" said our landlady, handing me a cup of tea, and then the old colonel, standing back to the fire, began to read:

"Telegrams from New Zealand report the picking up of large fragments of a ship which were floating from the Antarctic seas. Among them were the bulwarks, some portion of the deck cargo, and the stern of a boat, bearing the name 'Scotia.'

"Grave fears are entertained that these fragments belong to the schooner of the South Pole expedition, which left Akaroa a few weeks ago, and the character of some of the remnants (being vital parts of a ship's structure) lead to the inference that the vessel herself must have foundered."

"Well, well," said the old clergyman, with his mouth full of toast.

The walls of the room seemed to be moving around me. I could scarcely see; I could scarcely hear.

"Naturally there can be no absolute certainty that the Scotia may not be afloat, or that the members of the expedition may not have reached a place of safety, but the presence of the large pieces of ice attached to some of the fragments seem to the best authorities to favor the theory that the unfortunate vessel was struck by one of the huge icebergs which have lately been floating up from the direction of the Admiral Mountains, and in that case her fate will probably remain one of the many insoluble mysteries of the ocean."

"Now that's what one might call the irony of fate," said the old clergyman, "seeing that the object of the expedition"——

"Hush!"

"While the sympathy of the public will be extended to the families of all the explorers who have apparently perished in a brave effort to protect mankind from one of the worst dangers of the great deep, the entire world will mourn the loss (as we fear it may be) of the heroic young commander, Dr. Martin Conrad, who certainly belonged to the ever-diminishing race of dauntless and intrepid souls who seem to be born with that sacred courage which leads men to render up their lives at the lure of the unknown and the call of a great idea."

I felt as if I were drowning. At one moment there was the shrieking of waves about my face; at the next the rocking of billows over my head.

I heard no more. The old colonel's voice, which had been beating on my brain like a hammer, seemed to die away in the distance.

"How hard you are breathing. What is amiss?" said our landlady.

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BUT oh, why, why, why does not Providence warn us when we are on the edge of tragic things?

The pantomime rehearsal being over, I was hurrying home (for the evening was cold, though I was so warm within), when I became aware of a number of newsmen who were flying up from the direction of the Strand, crying their papers at the top of their voices.

I did not usually listen to such people, but I was compelled to do so now, for they were all around me.

..."Paper—third e'shen—loss of the Sco-sha."

The cry fell on me like a thunderbolt. An indescribable terror seized me. I felt paralyzed and stood dead still. People were buying copies of the papers, and at first I made a feeble effort to do the same. But my voice was faint; the newsman did not hear me, and he went flying past.

"Paper—third e'shen—reported loss of the Sco-sha."

After that I dare not ask for a paper. Literally, I dare not. I dare not know the truth. I dare not see the dreadful fact in print.

So I began to hurry home. But as I passed through the streets, stunned, stupefied, perspiring, feeling as if I were running away from some malignant curse, the newsmen seemed to be pursuing me, for they were darting out from every street.

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AS I passed through the hall the old colonel and the old clergyman were standing by the dining room door. They were talking

To Keep Deadly Bichloride of Mercury From Medicine Shelves

Dr. Carlin Philips, Visiting Physician to Bellevue's Poison Wards, Tells How the Drug Could Paralyze Every Internal Organ of Banker Walker, and Yet Leave His Brain Active Until Death.

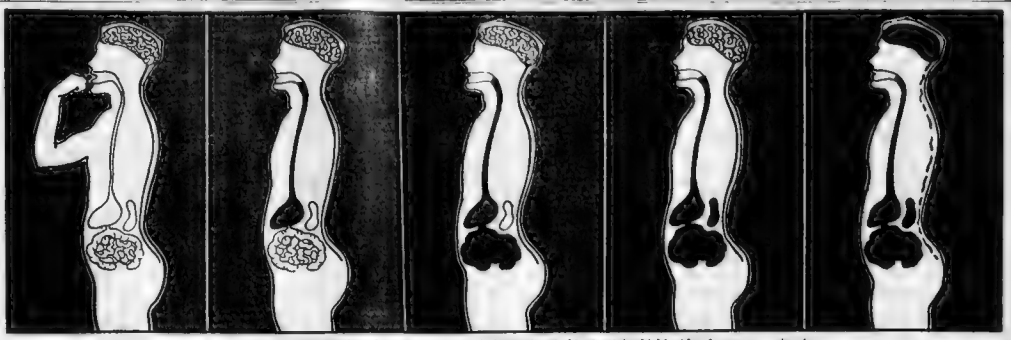

Diagram illustrating the slow progress of almost inevitable death by bichloride of mercury poisoning.

FIRST—The poison tablet is swallowed; a slight burning sensation in the throat soon follows, but causes little alarm. SECOND—The poison rests in the stomach for from thirty minutes to four hours before entering the intestinal tract. During this period it is possible to avert serious consequences by the use of antidotes and emetics, though there is apt to be collapse from prolonged vomiting and suffocation. THIRD—The poison has entered the bowel and is taken into the circulation. There is progressive paralysis all along the intestinal tract. Reaching the kidneys, the poison destroys their power to remove it from the blood. FOURTH—The intestinal organs being now paralyzed, the patient naturally feels no pain. His brain is clear and he is often capable of going about his ordinary affairs. FIFTH—At last the poison, which the kidneys are powerless to eliminate, causes death, the brain being the last organ to succumb.

NEWSPAPER readers throughout the country during a period of nearly a week watched with interest intensified to the point of awe the daily progress of what might be called the living death of Banker R. Saunders Walker of Macon, Ga., from the effects of a tablet of bichloride of mercury, which he swallowed at night, mistaking it for a headache remedy. Naturally they have wondered how it was possible for a man thus fatally poisoned, with intestines and kidneys paralyzed, to be free from pain and for days converse cheerfully with his family, and even attend to his business affairs.

In an article specially written for this page, Dr. Carlin Philips, whose experience as visiting physician to the poison wards of Bellevue Hospital, New York, gives additional authority to his statements, traces the course of poison cases of which that of Banker Walker is typical, showing that when once a fatal dose of mercury has passed out of the stomach into the intestinal tract death can rarely be averted, and that for a period of several days pain is banished by the benumbing effect of the poison—though the brain remains unaffected. In the Macon case, medical assistance arrived too late.

And yet, as Dr. Philips remarks, this deadly poison is accessible to everyone at practically every drug store, being in general use as an antiseptic.

By CARLIN PHILIPS, M. D.

Visiting Physician to Poison Wards, Bellevue Hospital, New York.

OWING to the wide publicity given to the affecting circumstances attending the death of a prominent banker and esteemed citizen of Macon, Ga., from bichloride of mercury poisoning, in all probability we may anticipate an increasing number of attempted suicides by this all too accessible means. This painful aspect of the matter, added to the ever present menace of accident or carelessness in handling this familiar and deadly substance, emphasizes the need of publicity from a different standpoint, that will result in placing it beyond the reach of individuals in general.

At the moment of this writing, the wife of a druggist in the Bronx —Mrs. Roy Chesman—is reported at the Fordham Hospital, New York, suffering from the effects of a bichloride of mercury tablet swallowed by mistake. These mistakes are much more frequent than the public realize.

At present virtually anyone may buy bichloride of mercury openly and freely at almost any drug store. It should not be sold except upon a physician's prescription. As much care should be exercised in keeping this drug off the shelves of medicine closets in private homes as is used in the case of cyanide of potash, or pure carbolic acid. Since laws have been enacted preventing the sale of carbolic acid except in a dilution of one part in twenty, there have been practically no deaths from such poisoning in the city of New York.

Bichloride of mercury, or corrosive sublimate, is formed by a combination of liquid metal quicksilver and muriatic acid. The world's supply at present comes from the mines of Texas and California, but it is also found in many other parts of the world. It is a white powder, easily soluble in water, and has a disagreeable acrid metallic taste. In its action it is intensely inimical to life of all varieties and grades by combining chemically with animal and vegetable tissue, and so producing paralysis and death. It is for this reason that the drug is a powerful germicide and consequently a disinfectant. Vegetable or animal tissue immersed in bichloride solutions becomes tough, shrunken, whitish in color and proof against putrefaction.

The violent poisonous action of this drug extends to all living matter from the most minute vegetable organisms (bacteria) to the highest living cell structure as found in the tissues of the human body. Whenever the metal, and especially the soluble and available bichloride salt, comes in contact with either vegetable or animal matter, albuminate of mercury and muriatic acid are formed.

One part in a million parts of water kills the minute and microscopic forms of animal life called algae, that live in stagnant water pools. On account of this peculiar property of bichloride, or corrosive sublimate, to combine with and thereby destroy animal and vegetable life, it is one of our most popular and effective household antiseptics.

It has been used internally for centuries by physicians in the treatment of certain blood diseases, and more recently as an antiseptic externally for the cleaning of wounds, ulcers, etc.

When taken internally, the severity of the symptoms and rapidity of action depend upon the size of the dose and the susceptibility of the patient. Whether given by mouth or by hypodermic injection, as is often the case, the effects of an overdose upon the body are practically the same. According to the statistics of Kobert, 90 per cent. of mercurial poisoning cases are due to its administration in some form by physicians; for example, the drug having been given in too large a quantity at a single dose, or its use continued for too long a period of time, or, finally, to careless or excessive use in antiseptic surgery.

Criminal, including suicidal, poisonings form only 2 per cent. or less of the cases recorded. In the city of New York less than two cases a month are brought to the hospital for care and treatment.

Commercially, bichloride of mercury is sold in tablet form, and each tablet contains about seven times the amount necessary to cause death in an adult. A person taking an overdose notices almost immediately the disagreeable and acrid metallic taste, but in a few minutes burning pains begin in the throat and later in the stomach. The pains and burning sensation increase in severity and soon cause a choking sensation of impending death. Excessive and uncontrollable thirst is a distressing accompaniment, and this, combined with nausea and vomiting, often contributes to collapse and sudden death. Usually, however, this is only the beginning of a very slow but sure death.

A cat, after an operation for kidney transplantation at Rockefeller Institute. This operation is useless in cases of bichloride of mercury poisoning because, even if the patient could survive it, the transplanted kidney would be destroyed as its predecessor was.

A greatly magnified section of human skin—showing sweat glands and pores—which, while the patient can endure its necessary stimulation, can be induced to perform the functions of a "third kidney."

Vomiting and retching begin promptly, and after the contents of the stomach are evacuated, blood and pieces of the dead and burned skin lining of the throat and stomach are discharged. Cases have been reported where death ensued within thirty minutes after the poison had been swallowed, but usually the patient lingers for days.

The vomited matter at first is thick and bilious in character, but eventually becomes bloody, with foetid odor. The face is alternately pale and flushed and expresses the greatest anxiety and suffering, while the voice becomes gradually more indistinct. At this time a severe cough with bloody expectoration is apt to be a constant symptom. The breath becomes foetid and in a few days the teeth become loosened and often are shed from the red and swollen gums. The salivation, or excessive secretion of mucous from the mouth, may be so extreme that quarts of foetid fluid run from the mouth in a few hours. The pains in the abdomen increase, becoming colicky or cramp-like. Diarrhoea follows promptly and is a most distressing symptom, persisting for hours and torturing the already weakened victim. The breath becomes increasingly difficult and the sensation of choking to death is a common accompaniment. When the throat has been badly burned, oedema of the larynx or swelling of the windpipe may cause strangling and suffocation unless tracheotomy, with insertion of a silver tube in the windpipe is promptly done.

After a few hours the patient may feel better and hopes of a recovery be entertained. However, the cessation of symptoms such as pain, vomiting, etc., is only temporary unsanity, and is due to the nervous system becoming poisoned and consequently benumbed. At this period the brain usually remains clear and the patient quite conscious, capable of directing his business affairs, if necessary; and if his throat is not too badly burned, he is able to carry on conversation.

Within twelve hours after the poison has been taken the physician is able to forecast the outcome of the case. This is clearly shown by an examination of discharges from the kidneys, which tells at once whether the drug has passed from the stomach into the bowel and is being absorbed into the blood.

When the drug has once passed into the intestine it is beyond reach of antidotes, and general poisoning will result.

The body uses every possible means to throw off the invader by means of the kidneys, bowels, and skin, each of which is capable of eliminating materials inimical to health. In passing through the kidneys, the drug causes the same blighting effect—the kidney tissue is destroyed and ceases to be able to carry on its function. Thus one of the most important means of eliminating obnoxious and unhealthy materials of the body fails.

Again the body attempts to rid itself of the poison through the intestines, and especially the large bowel; and again here the poison shows its burning and blighting influence. The entire intestine becomes reddened, swollen, blackened. The lining sloughs away, leaving great open ulcers and sores.

In turn the normal poisonous content of the bowel (poisonous germs, etc.) infects these open ulcers and complete necrosis, or sloughing of the bowel lining results. In this way another of the avenues available for the escape of the poison has been paralyzed and closed.

The normal healthy body is daily ridding itself of much waste, un healthy and poisonous material and when such an extra burden is suddenly thrust upon it, with all means of egress closed, there can be but one result—and that is complete cessation of all working parts.

If the kidneys were not destroyed by the poison during the process of elimination, then there would be some hope of recovery, although severe damage had occurred in other vital organs.

The modern method of treatment consists, first, of emptying the stomach promptly and trying in every way to prevent the poison from entering the bowel. For this purpose emetics, stomach tubes, etc., are used. The stomach is filled again and again with a solution of milk and eggs and the whole contents repeatedly removed. The egg and milk mixture combines with the poison, rendering the same inert, and also, being a fluid, it assists in washing the material from the stomach cavity.

If this preliminary method is not successful and the poison passed into the bowel, then the method of treatment becomes entirely changed. Our effort is directed to diluting the poison in the blood, and, if possible, to use other organs than those we know are being damaged to accomplish this result.

For this purpose the skin of the entire body—which is called the "third kidney"— is used. The skin is capable of doing exactly what the kidneys are accustomed to, providing every assistance is given.

The afflicted one is given large amounts of fluid, both by stomach and through the bowel, and is then placed in hot blankets or in a hot air bath—stimulating perspiration and with it eliminating the bodily poisons. This process is repeated every few hours, or as often as the strength of the patient will permit.

Medicines are given to sustain the strength of the sufferer while the sweating process is used. The treatment now becomes the same as that given for severe Bright's disease in the hope of assisting the bodily functions to take up their work.

Even though the kidneys were not attacked and destroyed in this condition, and were capable of carrying on their usual work of elimination, the bowels are always so severely damaged that such an injury to the latter organs alone would be sufficient to cause death in most cases.

The recent case in Macon, Ga., has caused widespread interest. All kinds of suggestions were offered, among others, surgical transplantation of healthy foreign kidneys.

Such a possibility is the result of the wonderful research work of Dr. Alexis Carrel, who recently won the much coveted Nobel prize of $40,000 for his contributions to experimental surgery. The original experimental work on kidney transplantation was done six years ago by Dr. Carrel upon cats. In all I believe he used in his first work twelve cats—and all of them died from complications within a few weeks.

His work, however, showed that it was possible and probable that a kidney from one animal could be successfully grown in the body of another animal of the same species. Lately I understand he has been most successful in using dogs; but up to the present time such operations are not known to have been successfully performed upon human beings.

In none of the experiments have the implanted kidneys grown and taken on the function such as we might desire and expect. To attempt to implant a healthy kidney in the body of a human being dying of bichloride of mercury poisoning would be not only the height of absurdity in our present lack of information on this subject, but would surely bring an immediate fatal result to the afflicted patient.

There are so many more favorable cases where kidney transplantation in human beings might be attempted first that the medical profession certainly will not select cases of bichloride poisoning with its fatal ending as being suitable for such an experiment. It is probable that, even though theoretically a new and healthy kidney could be successfully implanted and immediately assume the work of the original organ, this latter organ would promptly meet the fate of the original one, and be destroyed in a few hours from the same cause.

The plain truth is—and it is well for the public to realize it—that if as little as the seventh part of an ordinary tablet of bichloride of mercury passes from the stomach of a person thus poisoned into the intestines, the chances are very greatly against all our present medical and surgical resources averting a fatal issue.

Reading the Earth's Past in the Fossils of the Arctic---

By DR. EDMUND OTIS HOVEY, The Distinguished Geologist.

By Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey

Curator of the Department of Geology and Invertebrate Paleontology, American Museum Natural History, New York.

(In an Interview)

THE easily accessible parts of the earth's surface—in the temperate and torrid zones—have long since revealed, like pages of written history, the main facts about our planet and the life upon it. But these chapters, written in rocks, in coal beds and in the remains of ancient animal and plant life otherwise preserved, invariably contain hints of other, probably earlier chapters, written in the same way in what are now frozen Polar areas.

Explorations within the Arctic Circle during the last half century have tended to bear out these hints. These regions were not always wrapped in ice and snow. Where fossils of tropical plants are found, a tropical climate must have once existed. When was that? Why was it? What are the geological records buried under the ice and snow?

Adventurous explorers have now proved that virtually no part of the Polar regions is inaccessible. Profiting by their experience, purely scientific expeditions in charge of these experienced leaders can proceed systematically with investigations which heretofore have been desultory and unduly hazardous.

The American Museum of Natural History, in co-operation with the American Geographical Society and the University of Illinois, will have its appropriate part in investigations of North Polar lands and conditions, through its support of the MacMillan expedition, which will leave New York next July. The party will establish Winter quarters on the south side of Bache Peninsula, in latitude 79 degrees 10 minutes, and will devote two years to scientific researches to the north and west of cape Thomas Hubbard, including Crocker Land, returning to New York in 1915.

From a geological standpoint the Western coasts of King Oscar Land and Axel Heiberg Land, from latitudes 76° to 81° 25 minutes, are yet virtually a sealed book. The scientists of the MacMillan expedition will investigate them as thoroughly as circumstances will permit.

From the two months' explorations of Crocker Land interesting results are expected. Apparently that unexplored region offers fresh opportunities for studies in glaciation. Peary, who discerned its mountainous southeastern coast on June 20, 1906, from Cape Thomas Hubbard, wrote:

"The clear day greatly favored my work in taking a round of angles and with the glasses I could make out, apparently a little more distinctly, the snow-clad summits of the distant land in the northwest, above the ice barrier."

The existence of this unexplored land, which tidal observations have indicated must be either a continent or an archipelago with an area of half a million square miles, has a very significant bearing on unsolved problems of the earth's history. It upsets calculations based on the theory of a wide, deep sea North Polar basin, though Peary established the existence of very deep water at the Pole itself. Its geology on the coast line and in the interior, its rocks, minerals and fossils, and its living plants and animals should open up a new and important field of study. It probably contains the most northerly of all glaciers and glacial ice caps. The glaciers of Grant Land and the ice probably existent on Crocker Land will surely supply new data on the characteristics of continental ice masses.

Referring to the existing evidences that the Polar regions enjoyed a tropical, or at least a temperate, climate during a comparatively recent geological period, you can ask whether the change was probably due to a shifting of the earth's axis. Geology has yet to furnish proof to that effect. Some years ago Plammarion, the astronomer, wrote on that subject, specifically referring to the history of an alternating series of Polar deluges which in age-long periods recur first at the North and then at the south Pole.

"This theory depends on the fact of the unequal length of the seasons in the two hemispheres. Our Autumn and Winter last 179 days. In the Southern Hemisphere they last 186 days. This seven days or 186 hours of difference increase each year the coldness of the Pole. During 10,500 years the ice accumulates at one Pole and melts at the other, there thus displacing the earth's centre of gravity.

"Now a time will arrive when, after the maximum of elevation of temperature on one side, a catastrophe will happen which will bring back the centre of gravity to the centre of the figure and cause an immense deluge. The deluge of the North Pole was 4,200 years ago, therefore the next will be 6,300 years hence."

But whatever caused them, there have been North Polar deluges—according to indications that are apparently to be accounted for in no other way. Toward the beginning of Arctic explorations it was noted that no trace of sea deposit of Eocene age has ever been found in the Polar area, all the vestiges of strata remaining showing that those latitudes were then occupied by dry land.

Later explorations within the Arctic Circle have furnished evidences bearing out this theory. Accordingly, Spitsbergen and the lands believed to form a great archipelago, the southeastern limit of which we call Crocker Land, may be considered as mountain peaks of that ancient Arctic Continent. In Western Tibet marine fossils of of Eocene age have been found at a height of 16,500 feet. As far as our information goes, Arctic lands and waters have always teemed with life, and records of the life of the past are always left behind in fossil forms, which tell their own story.

The theory that the life of this hemisphere originated in the Arctic regions, where the earth's crust was first to cool sufficiently to make life possible, is a familiar one. It holds not only that the increasing cold forced this life eventually to migrate southward, covering the whole hemisphere with its forms, but that nowhere upon the earth were conditions so favorable as there for the development of luxuriant types. Astronomy informs us that the annual total of sunlight and twilight at the Pole—where for months at a time there is no darkness at all—considerably exceeds that enjoyed by any other section of the earth's surface.

The argument is interesting, if not altogether scientific. It seems certain, that the molten earth cooled first at the Pole and that the appearance of life awaited only a congenial temperature. Whether the annual loss of light sufficiently combatted the absence of heat from the sun, it appears that those latitudes must have been peculiarly favorable to the development of species of plants and animals. For upon the vapors arising from the warm earth formed a protecting blanket against the outer cold. This one long night in each year was more than balanced by the extra length of the sunlight period—such are some of the arguments advanced to prove that the evolution of living forms proceeded more rapidly and favorably upon the ancient Arctic continent than elsewhere.

The Things YOU SHOULD EAT to Prevent HEAT PROSTRATION

By EUGENE CHRISTIAN, F.S.D.

It has been estimated that 2,000 people died in the United States last Summer from sunstroke and heat prostration. Over 300 succumbed in New York city alone to the heat.

Heat in the human body is controlled almost entirely by what we eat and drink.

The temperature of the body is raised by three things—

1—The temperature of the atmosphere.

2—Activity or work.

3—The food itself in process in the human power plant.

We have, of course, no control over the temperature of the atmosphere, but every one can control very largely the heat of the body by the food they eat.

Heat and cold, in dietetic parlance terms, it is a popular theory that in order to keep the body supplied with the maximum of energy there is no amount of heat producing foods that can be taken. Writers and Southern and Northern physicians have shown this theory to be wrong.

All cases of sunstroke and heat prostration are caused by partaking of food or drinks that raise the heat up to the danger line inside, while the sun is giving us almost body temperatures direct.

Heat-Making Foods.

Starches, sweets and fats are three of the principal heat making foods and at the same time are the three staple articles of diet. People are such creatures of habit that were their doctor to prescribe a meal omitting any one or all of these things they would feel that they were being starved, and probably accuse their adviser of being a crank, while in reality the over-consumption of these very things is the cause of not only sunstroke and heat prostration, but a vast majority of stomach and intestinal disorders. Starches, fats and sugars, therefore, should be eaten very sparingly during hot weather as fat is used by the body wholly for the purpose of making heat.

The amount of fat we should consume at each meal can be easily determined by the temperature of the weather. While starches and sugar serve other purposes yet the same rule should govern their consumption.

All grain products, such as corn, wheat, rice, barley, oats, Irish potatoes, honey and sugar are to be classed as carbohydrates (starch and sugar).

The principal fat foods are butter cream, nuts, olive oil and meat. While meat as usually served contains only from 10 to 15 per cent of fat, yet its heat making property is not confined entirely to the fat element. Meat contains a large amount of uric acid carbon dioxide and toxic poisons which must be cast out of the body, all of which requires energy (heat). They accounts for the immediate or stimulating effect of meat.

Of the Starch Family.

Potatoes and all grain products, bread pastries, breakfast foods, etc belong to the starch family, and these, together with fresh foods constitute the principal diet of the majority of the people Winter and Summer. These are all heat producing foods, and if the body is not able to convert them into heat and energy the surplus, which cannot be used, undergoes fermentation and decay which we call auto-intoxication. The circulation is quickened, the heart is worked overtime and the blood becomes superheated in the effort of Nature to rid the body of these poisons. This becomes the direct cause of a great number of purulent disorders, while if digestion and assimilation is good and the body is able to make use of them they are stored up in the form of fat and become a source of great danger, especially in hot weather.

The cold soda fountain drink cold fruit juices and ices are all good, but sweet drinks or an excess of sweets in any form should be avoided during hot weather. Sugar is one of the great heat makers, besides the excess that cannot be used poisons a tongue that is often unbearable for days at a time.

Activity of body or mind is a heat producing force, want of sleep or pain is likewise.

Of all drinks, pain and cold water that leads is the best. If an abundance of this who drink and a reasonable amount of activity taken, the body could be given a real "Spring house cleaning," and the hot day instead of being a menace to life could be made a thing to be desired.

Instead of resting in the shade, lolling upon a seaside veranda and doing everything to avoid the heat, people should have just the reverse that is the healthful. The hot day is as necessary to good health as the cold of Intermediate.

In health the food we eat controls bodily heat almost entirely, therefore the remedy for sunstroke and heat prostration goes back to the food question, as all water goes back to the sea.

For Heated Season.

The following diet regime, which is given for one day, if observed throughout the heated term of Summer, would so far remove the causes of sunstroke and heat prostrations that the average person could go about their daily pursuits, work or play, without the slightest fear or danger from heat.

The first thing after arising take a glass of cold water (not iced) and a bit of juicy fruit. Devote from three to five minutes to taking moderate deep breathing exercises before an open window. This should be followed by a cool shower or sponge bath and then a short walk in the open air before breakfast.

Breakfast (for the sedentary worker):
Melon, peaches or berries

Two very ripe bananas with cream, thick milk or figs

Two or three tablespoons of nuts or one tablespoon of peanut butter

One or two glasses of milk

Tablespoon of bran

Luncheon:
Onions, carrots or parsnips

Lettuce and tomato salad

Baked potato

Melon, fruit or berries

Dinner:
One fresh vegetable, peas, beans, corn or asparagus.

Baked potato.

A green salad

Melon, peaches or berries, or a small service of home-made ice cream.

Breakfast (for the manual laborer):
Fruit or berries.

One or two eggs lightly cooked or whipped with a little sugar, cream and lemon juice

One or two very ripe bananas with cream

One or two spoonfuls of nuts (choice)

A glass or two of milk

Luncheon:
Whole wheat bread with peanut butter

Very ripe bananas with dates, figs or raisins and nuts

One pint of milk or cottage cheese with ripe bread

Dinner:
Corn, carrots, parsnips, beans, peas. Any two of these.

A green salad

Baked (sweet or white) potato

Two very ripe bananas baked ten minutes

A small piece of whole wheat bread or corn bread

One glass of buttermilk or a bit of fish.

Inasmuch as the human body is composed of 66 per cent. water, each meal should contain approximately 66 per cent. of moisture. If the meal is composed of dry food or articles containing less than 66 per cent. moisture, then the difference should be made up by drinking water with meals.

All stimulants and narcotics, such as tobacco, beer and liquor, should be avoided; they heat the blood and raise the temperature of the body, only to drop it further below each time they are partaken of.

In study and experimenting with foods it should be borne in mind that quantity has much to do with the production of body heat. Every pennyweight of food eaten in excess of the amount actually needed and used, especially in Summer, becomes a source of danger, from two sources. First, the excess which undergoes a form of decomposition and is irritating and feverish to the body, and, second, this excess must be disposed of at the expense of energy which might be devoted to useful physical or mental labor

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LAWS GIVE KNOCKOUT BLOW TO CHEATS

Record of Achievement for the American

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

HARRY P. CASSIDY.

On the eve of the adjournment of this year's Legislature the AMERICAN submits to you a record of its stewardship in its pure food campaign.

Six short months ago the AMERICAN pledged itself to secure better laws for the protection of the public health.

In the session of the Legislature the following laws were enacted, and two improved (No. HUNDRED EIGHTEEN).

The AMERICAN is proud of its part in the greatest pure food fight Massachusetts has ever seen.

Since the first of the year the AMERICAN has been instrumental in placing eight new laws on the statute books. One other is soon to become a law. Another is pending.

Here is the AMERICAN'S record in the protection of the public health:

1—The law which prohibits the sale and use of rotten eggs for food.

2—The law that eggs from cold storage when offered or exposed for sale at retail shall be conspicuously marked with the words, "Cold Storage Eggs."

3—The law striking out the joker, "knowingly," from laws regulating the sale of unwholesome food.

4—The law forbidding sausage makers from cheating the public by using water and cereal instead of meat.

5—The law preventing the sale of candy containing more than 1 per cent. alcohol.

6—The law forbidding the use of dangerous minerals in candy.

7—The law prohibiting the sale of adulterated ice cream.

8—The law demanding that canneries and appliances used in handling milk shall be scrupulously clean, and free from harmful bacteria.

A bill to prohibit false stamping or labeling of receptacles containing food has passed the Legislature and awaits the Governor's signature.

A Good Beginning.

All of these laws are not as effective as I could wish to have them. But I realized I was placing before the Legislature a new subject. As soon as the legislators saw its scope they knew the law they responded nobly.

But the time a bill had passed from the House to the Senate the food manufacturers began to get in their box like influence. Some of the laws were returned with the teeth extracted. The majority of them are good and effective.

The AMERICAN went along in its campaign on the theory that half a loaf is better than no bread. Even from the Legislature of 1913 all that the Legislature could give in laws to protect the public health.

The rest I has been satisfactory to a certain degree. The defects of these laws will be placed before the next Legislature. In time the laws for pub lic health in pure food will be as iron bound as those now directed toward criminal acts.

All this takes time. But the AMERICAN has confidence enough in the people of Massachusetts to know that when they demand a thing, they usually get it. It will be the AMERICAN'S task to educate them to the necessity of wanting more and better laws to guard against the cheating of food swindlers and adulterators.

Remember the sneers and ridicule that greeted the first appearance of the pure food campaign. Hostile interests got busy and circulated rumors false and unfounded against the AMERICAN'S sincerity and my integrity.

The AMERICAN went ahead and showed the conditions which existed. It lifted scores of rotten eggs being sold for food purposes to your bakers. These rotten eggs were being used to make cakes and pies. The AMERICAN showed the startling conditions which existed.

Prosecuted Egg Dealers.

It prosecuted these dishonest egg dealers. These cases are still pending in the courts.

Having shown the conditions the AMERICAN caused to be passed chapter 654 of the Revised Laws known as "An act regulating the sale and use of eggs unfit for food."

The gist of this law is found in Section 3, which reads: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, or any officer, agent or employe thereof, to use eggs that are either wholly or partly decayed or decomposed in the preparation of food products. And it shall be unlawful to deliver, sell, purchase or accept wholly or partly decayed or decomposed eggs or at any establishment where food products are prepared or manufactured

This law carries a penalty of from $10 to $1,000 or three months in prisonment, or both fine and imprison ment

The AMERICAN incurred the enmity of dishonest egg dealers when it backed the law protecting the consumer from being cheated by cold storage eggs.

Dishonest dealers were selling eggs at retail either at high prices with one or two bad eggs in the dozen or they were selling a cold storage egg at high prices when the eggs were scarce or representing them as strictly fresh eggs.

House bill No. 392, fathered by Representative Lewis R. Sullivan in the House and Charles F. Murray in the Senate, stopped this. The law required dealers in cold storage eggs sold at retail to mark them conspicuously "Cold storage eggs."

The intent of this law was "that cold storage eggs sold at retail or offered or exposed for sale shall be designated in such a manner that the purchaser will know that they are cold storage eggs."

The penalty for violation of this act is from $10 to $100.

One of the most important laws put on the books was that which struck out the word "knowingly" from laws regulating the sale of unwholesome food.

For years this word knowingly had been a joker in all pure food laws. The dishonest dealer when charged with selling unwholesome food could admit the food was unwholesome. His defence always was that he did not knowingly sell unwholesome food

Real Protection.

This law struck out that legal refuge and made it compulsory for the dealer to protect the consumer. Hereafter it will be no excuse for the dealer to say he did not know the food was bad. Failure to know is punishable by a fine of not more than $200 or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment

This law is so important that the AMERICAN prints the text of the bill for the benefit of the consumer. Here it is:

Section 1—Whoever sells or offers for sale for food or drink any diseased animal or any product thereof or any tainted, diseased, corrupt, decayed or unwholesome carcass, meat, vegetables, produce, fruit or provisions of any kind, except when prepared and sold in accordance with reasonable inspection, the condition of the contents thereof cannot be ascertained without making the condition of the thing sold or offered for sale fully known to the buyer shall be punished by a fine of not more than $200 or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

Section 2—All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

The law forbidding sausage makers cheating the public by using water and cereal instead of meat is good so far as it goes but it doesn't go far enough.

It prohibits the use of coloring matter. It is that sausage should not contain cereal in excess of two per cent. The addition of cereal shall be stated on the label or on the product.

Here is the weakness of the law. It says that water or ice shall not be added to sausage except for the purpose of facilitating grinding, chopping and mixing, in which case the water or ice shall not exceed three per cent. except as hereinafter provided.

Then the law goes on to say that "sausages of the class which are smoked or cooked, such as frankfort style, vienna style and bologna style, may contain added water in excess of three per cent., but not in excess of an amount sufficient to make the product palatable" whatever that means.

In other words, the manufacturers of sausages in any of the styles frankfort, vienna or bologna may add as much water as they want to The only limit is that they must make the product palatable.

That means those manufacturers can sell you water soaked cereal and charge you sausage prices per lb. Try to prosecute them for cheating and they can reply the product is palatable.

Do you see how the methods by which food manufacturers get to your groceries and twist a presumably good law into one that means almost nothing so far as protection to your pocket is concerned?

This is a case where half a loaf was better than no bread. But the AMERICAN will ask the Legislature of 1914 to correct this law. The consumer has been cheated by soaked cereal sausage long enough. It's about time the consumer is, in the language of the street, "given at least a run for his money."

The law preventing the sale of candy containing more than 1 per cent. alcohol is a good law. It shuts off the sale of the so-called "brandy drops" and similar candies. Little children were buying these with their pennies. They are cultivating, without knowing it, an appetite for alcohol. It is bad enough for an adult to unknowingly acquire the habit of drink. But when it reaches the innocent, unsuspecting children, it was about time to put a stop to it. The law did that.

Another law for the protection of the children was that prohibiting the use of paraffine, oxide of zinc, terra alba, barytes chrome yellow or other dangerous mineral substance or poisonous color or flavor in the manufacture of candy.

The AMERICAN will have a lot more to say on this candy subject before it finishes this campaign But today I want to point out where this law as it stands is weak

Eliminates Danger.

The law prohibits dangerous mineral substances in candy These are generally used in the cheaper grades, notably in the "penny goods." But the law prohibits "any other ingredient deleterious or detrimental to the public health."

Your child may sicken from eating a penny candy. Even the AMERICAN chemist will show by analysis there is arsenic in the candy. The candy manufacturers will contend that four or five parts arsenic to the million is not enough to be deleterious. There is no legal way to prove just how deleterious these four parts to the million are.

The ordinary layman, however, knows that any arsenic is bad. He knows that frequent callings of arsenical candy makes children sick. That's enough for him. The court, however, requires more definite proof. This law should be amended and every dangerous substance known to enter the manufacture of candy prohibited specifically by name. The best and newest laws are so framed.

The law prohibiting the sale of adulterated ice cream is a step in the right direction. It only makes legal eight or ten per cent. butter fat. The government standard is twelve and fourteen per cent. butter fat. The law made the butter fat standard five per cent. The Senate raised it to ten. On a compromise they asked for eight or ten per cent. butter fat. The government standard is twelve and fourteen per cent. butter fat. The House

Chamber of Commerce Trade Tourists Invade Land of the Incas

Chamber of Commerce Members in the capital of Peru and the Peruvians who welcomed them, including the President of the Republic, who is in the centre of the group—the short man with a mustache.

Banquet in a Railway Car on Top of the Andes, 13,000 Feet in the Air, Given by the Lima Chamber of Commerce

A Picture Taken at the Reception by the American Minister to Peru

By F. J. McISAAC.
Special Representative of the Sunday American.

LIMA, Peru, May 26.—The educational value of the South American trip to the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is apparent, particularly, now that we have spent three days in Lima, the capital of the Republic of Peru.

All of us admitted freely and cheerfully that Buenos Ayres and Rio Janeiro and perhaps even Santiago de Chili were great and enterprising cities, but that Lima, the Peruvian capital, could be anything more than a sleepy tropical town we did not dream. Peru is perhaps as little known as any of the South American countries, and what little is known is not very accurate.

The Peruvian ports at which the steamer touched on her way from Panama did not prepare us in the least to find a great bustling metropolis, a little Paris, upon the sandy Peruvian plain, and that is exactly what we sure discovered.

Lima is a great and wonderful city, alive, alert and progressive. I do not know of any city in the United States of 150,000 inhabitants that is worthy of comparison either in public buildings, historic interest, wealth or progressiveness with Lima.

Lima is not, as American city. Nothing except the trolley cars which come from the United States suggest our country. She is decidedly European, a lively Madrid, or a smaller Paris.

Welcome Americans.

In this remarkable city we were received with hospitality that is as gracious, as refined and as generous as one could meet anywhere in the world.

The Peruvians are delighted at an opportunity to display their wonderful and much misunderstood capital to a band of North Americans, but they do it in a delicate manner, and without any of the braggadocio of which Americans under similar circumstances might be expected to exhibit.

From the seaport of Callao, an interesting city of 60,000 inhabitants, run three railways, two trolley lines, one English and one American, and a steam road, all competing merrily, and the fare for the seven-mile ride to Lima is 10 cents.

The scenery along the railroad line is rather attractive, because of the tropical grandeur of the distant mountains, but the vegetation is rather scraggy because of the extreme dryness of the soil.

Once in Lima, the Chamber of Commerce and Stock Exchange of that city took us in hand, and hailing automobiles conducted us to the Hotel Maury.

This is a spacious and extremely comfortable hotel of the Spanish type, and the prosperity of South America was evidenced by the scale of prices, which compare with the first-class hotels of the United States.

The ceremonies and festivities began almost immediately with a reception by the President of Peru. The President of the Republic is named Billinghurst, and is the grandson of a native of the United States who resettled in Peru. He speaks excellent English and is considered by Americans residents in Lima very liberal and broad gauge.

A squadron of automobiles was placed at our disposal by the Chamber of Commerce and in high hats and frock coats the party started for the palace of the President. The route lay through well-paved and busy streets, with big shops and much activity. The population thronged the sidewalks and gravely watched us pass.

It seemed as though half the population of Lima was so white skinned as ourselves and the other half pleasant looking people with Caucasian features, but whose color ranged from light yellow to dark brown. There were practically no negroes in evidence; everybody was either of European or Inca descent.

The train of automobiles turned into the Plaza, a gorgious tropic garden in the centre, and the ancient Cathedral of Lima on the right, crossed it and stopped at the palace of the President.

Officers in bright uniforms modeled after those of the French army, which is today the model of the Peruvian army, led us into this sprending structure, one wing of which dates from the sixteenth century and most of which was built by the Spanish viceroys of a couple of centuries ago.

Through one long salon, superbly furnished in red, we passed into another even more splendid, and there were asked to take seats and await the President.

The President of Peru entered, attended by two military aides. He wore no uniform, and, contrary to the prevalent impression of the North, does not bear the title of General.

He shook hands all around and then invited all the party to resume their seats.

"I am very glad to welcome American business men to Peru," he declared. "You will find in your effort to extend trade relations that this government will assist you by every means in its power. We have a great and progressive country, which seeks development. We are constructing railways and opening up the nation to the world as rapidly as possible, so welcome you in the spirit in which you come and hope that your visit will bring benefits both to Peru and yourselves."

Colonel Henry L. Kincaide responded for the delegation, thanking President Billinghurst for his cordial reception. Then the president seated himself and engaged in general conversation for several minutes while the Peruvian newspaper photographers prepared to make a flashlight of the party. The President and the Bostonians, as well as the representatives of the Lima Chamber, were grouped and photographed together.

The president of the Lima chamber, by the way, is Don Pedro Gallagher, Don Pedro is a Spaniard of the true Castilian type, but his father came to Peru from County Cork.

Peru has received large immigration from Ireland and Scotland, and many prominent people here have Celtic mixed with Iberic blood. Of this we had several remarkable demonstrations.

From the President's receptions the party went to dinner at the Exposition, as it is called, a great, half-open restaurant in the Zoological Gardens. The restaurant is about the same size as the Palm Garden in Paragon Park, and boasts an impeccable cuisine.

At 9 p. m. the Bostonians were officially introduced to the cities of Lima, the two largest, the National and Union, being thrown open to them. The National Club is a magnificent institution, housed in a palace. There isn't a clubhouse in Boston which surpasses it in appointments, and very few that compare with it.

That is little city should possess such institutions as the National Club and the Exposition Restaurant was surprise enough for the first day.

Seeing City of Lima.

Next morning we went sightseeing. Lima is a city for sightseers. There is the old Cathedral, which contains the bones of Pizarro, the ancient Franciscan monastery, and the University of Lima, where culture was being disseminated for fully a hundred years before the founding of Harvard.

Don Pedro Gallagher and his fashionable committee with their automobiles arrived at 9 o'clock while most of the Bostonians were establishing their Peruvian valets by asking for beefsteak for breakfast. It may be mentioned that they did not get the steaks. As a great concession eggs were boiled.

Our first visit was paid to the Cathedral, which we had passed the afternoon previous on our way to the President's. This mighty structure has withstood the shocks of nearly 400 years, and is in a better condition today than many of the Renaissance Cathedrals of France and Italy. This is due to the wonderful dryness of the atmosphere at Lima. The Cathedral is low vaulted compared to the great churches of Europe because the Spanish architects feared earthquakes, but it makes up in area what it lacks in height. I am told that it is the fourth largest cathedral in the world.

It is extremely imposing when seen, as we did, during a high mass.

The relics of Pizarro are kept in a glass-fronted casket in one of the side chapels, which also possesses a great altar of solid silver. Poor Pizarro, he is today an extremely unpleasant looking skeleton.

From the Cathedral we passed to the ancient Franciscan monastery, founded by the Peruvian saint, Francis Solano. Admission to the cloisters of this monastery is not readily granted, but the reverend abbot graciously consented to conduct us himself. This institution, which dates back 350 years, is also vast in area. In olden times 300 fathers moved about in its dim corridors or knelt before its many shrines.

"We are today more than twenty," said the abbot in response to a question.

In this old world monastery the monks wear the ancient Franciscan habit of brown with a deep cowl, and patter over the stone floors in sandals or bare feet.

The monastery contains one large church and two large chapels. Few monasteries in Europe today possess more treasures in the way of illuminated books and missals, carved wood, fine old paintings and other ecclesiastical treasures.

A tall, ascetic-looking monk was encountered in the cloisters. He also abbot summoned. "He speaks King Jink," the father explained. The young monk approached and was introduced as Father Harrison.

"My parents are Scotch, said the monk.

Ex Mayor Logan of Worcester, who is also a Scotchman, pressed his by the hand. "I know the Scots are everywhere, but I never hoped to find one in an ancient Spanish monastery in Peru," he exploded.

"We have also an Irish monk," said Father Morrison and introduced Father Cressman, whose parents came to Peru from Ireland.

From the monastery the party went to the University of Lima, the institution which was founded in 1550, and which today has 1 000 student In the faculties of arts sciences, medicine and law. Professors Ford and Rapaport of Harvard spent the entire day at the University, which is attending lectures and consulting with the faculty and professors.

A luncheon at the Country Club by the Lima officers of W. R. Grace & Co. of New York who have interests in Peru are numerous and most the party employed in these offices had been stationed at one of Boston hotels.

In the afternoon Mr. Leguia, Minister, Mr. Howard and others at a reception at which Mr. Root and met nearly all the American ladies and gentlemen resident in Peruvian capital.

In the evening the Municipal Palace was thrown open and a specially organized symphony concert was given by the Philharmonic Society of Lima. The entertainment was an ovation in honor of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and our party occupied boxes at the right of the stage. The palace was filled with the aristocratic population of the city, and we had an opportunity to admire the extraordinary beauty and attractiveness of the Peruvian women. The old custom of the fan has also a strange hold on the ladies, and can be seen in Boston or New York with equal ease as in the ball room of the Municipal Palace in Lima.

The concert, by the way, was a wonderful one. The program including a striking patriotic overture by a local woman pianist of much talent, Berlioz' Hungarian March, Mascagni's Intermezzo, Mignon Dancing Girls' Chorus and a Strauss March by a Peruvian composer.

The orchestra included many Indian and negro players, and was very good.

Arouses City's Interest

Lima, by the way is one of the most civilized by dramatic and opera lovers communities of the first rank in the world. It has a magnificent opera house, the finest in South America, and a people who appreciate it. The Philharmonic Association gives several symphony concerts during the Winter.

Knowing the interest in informal dances aroused at the Natural Resources Conference in Boston young men and maidens of the beauties of Lima it was discovered that the Lima young ladies had heard of the turkey trot and ragtime. I know all about it.

About a week before our arrangements had been made to conduct at the grand ball of the Cricket and Polo ball club by the appointment of several experts on the floor who were to lead exciting dances and other who outlying up. The chaperons of Lima frowned and the fetes endeavored to keep the new dance.

About 1 a. m. most of the Bostonians got to bed, and they were all awakened at 5:30 next morning. At 7 a. m. Wednesday, May 14, a special train started out upon the Central Railway of Peru, popularly termed the Grace Railway, which climbs up above the clouds and penetrates the Andes at their highest points.

The Central Railroad reached an elevation of about 15,500 feet at Oroya, which is pretty near three times as high as Mt. Washington and 3 000 feet higher than the Pike's Peak Railway.

It is not as many of us supposed, a switchback railway, but a regular railroad, with the exception that there are a few tunnels and [illegible] It takes two days and a night to go from the city of Lima to Oroya, a distance of [illegible] miles, and the train only [illegible] miles an hour to the [illegible] train only [illegible] But it is [illegible] 12,000 feet high enough to [illegible] running out [illegible]

The railroad is [illegible] railroad winds [illegible] miles in a mass [illegible] per cent grade [illegible] continually [illegible] Americans [illegible] years [illegible]

The [illegible] and the [illegible] railroad. The [illegible] Lima [illegible] considerable [illegible] tariff [illegible] but [illegible]

It is said to be the luxury of a [illegible] material and [illegible] months each and has [illegible] high [illegible] and [illegible] accepted [illegible] The first stop was made at the [illegible] Sugar Farm and Manufactory. This is a great plantation [illegible] is cultivated by [illegible] of the laborers for the manufacture of sugar. There were [illegible] Chinese, which was [illegible] Most of the [illegible] French.

At [illegible] 12,000 feet above the sea level a station was [illegible] for [illegible] And now we experienced [illegible] Peruvian hospitality. Senor Modesto Basadre, president of the Lima Chamber of Commerce, had met the party from the train and conducted it to the [illegible] where [illegible] had been arranged. [illegible] was a banquet tables, elaborately [illegible] and the dining cars on the [illegible] He had a third car fitted up with a kitchen and always the [illegible] served a banquet that was a surprise to us. If it were offered in a restaurant [illegible]

Senor Modesto Basadre proved an author in English to the effect that [illegible] would be of vast benefit to both nations. He emphasized the necessity of Peru for foreign capital to open up the country, and told of its mineral wealth, and vast natural resources.

Colonel Kincaide and Professor Blaisdale of Clark University responded for Boston.

On the return trip we passed a spot where three days before a locomotive and several freight cars had tipped the train and piled for hundreds of yards on the mountain side. We saw the engine and the cars lying in the valley crushed and broken. Three track hands were killed in [illegible]

Dinner was served on the train and the party reached Lima at 11 p. m.

Thursday was devoted to individual business affairs, but in the evening the grand banquet was held, at which the Bostonians were the guests of the Peruvian nation. On Friday we resumed our journey, departing on the Guatemala for Mollendo, where trains will be taken for Cusco and La Paz.

NORMAND DESCRIBES PUTUMAYO ATROCITIES

OWN STORY OF ACCUSED RUBBER AGENT

By F. J. McISAAC.
Special representative of the Sunday AMERICAN with Chamber of Commerce party on South American Tour.

LIMA, Peru, May 26.—The man on whom all the blame for the horrible atrocities in the Putumayo rubber country of Peru has been placed is lying in a cell in the penitentiary at Lima. He will be tried for his life in a few weeks.

I interviewed this man, Arnando Normand, and found him anything but content to be the scapegoat for all the officials of the company, for Great Britain and Peru. His charges against the British officials, whose reports stirred the whole world, are sensational, and his story throws a new light upon the methods of the rubber company in the mysterious and weird jungle where Peru meets Bolivia and Colombia.

The Guadalupe Gnol at Lima is a very substantial institution even if its high brick wall is painted to imitate a wall of granite blocks. Its entrance is very imposing and its array of steel bars and heavy grills suggests strength and security. Knowing the fuss they make over letting anybody see a prisoner in America I approached the gateman without too much confidence and asked to see Arnando Normand, accused of having killed hundreds of Indians, and having tortured even more.

Had Only to Ask.

To my surprise the heavy gate was unlocked, and an attendant motioned me to follow him. I passed down a wide, airy corridor and finally the guard paused before a massive door which looked like the entrance to a safe deposit vault. He fiddled with a combination and introduced me in to the cell of the alleged murderer.

I introduced myself and explained that I represented a very important American newspaper.

Normand grew quite excited.

"Then you are not prejudiced against me by the ridiculous stories they are telling," he said. His English was excellent and his general appearance prepossessing. He is a slight, active man of about thirty years, refined and cultured in manner and not in the least bloodthirsty looking.

"I am What you Americans call a 'goat,' that's why I am here. I left the Putumayo company three years ago. They didn't know where I was, and therefore I was blamed for everything that our people were accused of. They wouldn't have me now if I hadn't been so sure of my innocence that when I heard they were using my name in connection with atrocities in Putumayo I wrote an indignant letter to the Minister of Justice from my home in Bolivia, where I was staying with my parents.

"As a result of my letter I was arrested and held fifty-five days in jail in La Paz before I was sent to Lima. They violated the extradition treaty which provides that when charges do not arrive within ten days after arrest the man held for extradition shall be released. I was held fifty-five days because of the interference of the British Minister in Bolivia, so I was informed on good authority."

"Did you kill any Indians? That is the most important question."

"I might have when they attacked our station. I certainly endeavored to do so. If I hadn't they would have killed me."

"But you are accused of torturing and killing in cold blood."

"Liars, contemptible liars, told ridiculous Englishmen by malicious half-breeds, who hated the men in authority. I wish you had seen Sir Roger Casement, the English commissioner."

"He was away in the forest when he arrived at my station, and stayed there only one day. Just think of accusing a man of crimes when you had only a day to secure evidence. He came with forty pieces of luggage. He lived in the jungle as were a bathtub and several cases of whiskey and wines.

"These are the kind of men who are responsible for all the stories of atrocities on the Putumayo. What are the facts?

"I was superintendent of one of the forty stations of the country. These were not plantations, and we didn't have Indian peons working for us.

"Lots of people seem to think that we drove them out under the lash of overseers like the American negro slaves used to be driven. This isn't so at all. My station of Matanzas was just a trading post in the forest. I never had more than twenty men with me and usually not more than seven or eight.

"We got our rubber from the Indians who lived in the forest. They were savage Indians. Frequently they attacked the post and endeavored to destroy it, and many of them had firearms.

"When they wanted supplies or ornaments they would come to the post and ask for work. We would let them to bring in so many kilos of rubber. They would go into the forest and work. We didn't supervise their work. Sometimes they did not come back and sometimes they brought back the rubber. We coaxed and persuaded them to bring in rubber. But we couldn't force them to do it.

Whipped Brutal Interpreters

"We employed at the post a number of Indians that we called interpreters, and we used to send them out to find Indians and persuade them to bring rubber to the station. I don't know but these interpreters might have been harsh. Sometimes the interpreters fought and killed or got killed, but we couldn't help that. When I found that an interpreter had been brutal, I immediately whipped him. If we found an Indian stealing or committing any crime around the station we would whip him or put him in the stocks for a week.

"I had personal reasons for not wishing the Indians killed. They were not so very numerous and the fewer they were the more rubber we secured.

"Also you may be sure I didn't want to cause Indian risings by cruelty or intimidate. Seven or eight white men in a savage country don't bother themselves.

"So you see these poor, defenseless Indians you read about were actually savage tribes, and if we carried weapons we needed them, for the Indians certainly had them and used them.

"I have been accused of burning Indians. Once the small pox broke out among them and I burned the dead bodies they left lying around to prevent the spread of the disease.

"Once a band of thirty five that had been having a war dance were caught in the act by my men and brought to the station.

"Their fellow Indians in the forest sent them in food which we innocently gave them. The food was poisoned. The other natives thought the Indians had deserted them and were taking revenge. Some of them died. I never saw or heard of an Indian being tortured, although some of my men were captured by a band of them and killed with torture.

THE STAGE

SCENE FROM "QUO VADIS" MOTION PICTURES AT THE TREMONT

LUCIA ARNOLD AT THE GLOBE

MRS. GEO. A. HIBBARD AT THE PLYMOUTH PHOTOMARCEAU

VINIE DALY AT B.F.KEITH'S

JOSEPH C. MILLER IN RANCH SHOW HUNTINGTON AVE. GROUNDS

The Rough and Thorny Path That Comes When Balmy Days Are Here.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHEN the legitimate drama slips into dreary ways and empty box offices, it is at least comforting to know that the movies are still with us and ready to take up any theatrical burden that may fall in their paths. We have already had one serious attempt to draw playgoers to a motion picture spectacle and the result was not happy. But in the case of "The Miracle" a serious mistake was made in believing that first class theatre prices would draw patronage. Regardless of the cost of these films to their producers, there was not enough real entertainment in "The Miracle" to warrant the excessive tariff that was charged.

And now the Tremont Theatre is to pass into the field of film and melodrama. "Quo Vadis," advertised on two continents as the most astonishing motion picture ever made, will move into Mr. Schoffel's house tomorrow. Verily the Summer drama has stubbed its toe when the theatre that held "Peggy From Paris," "The Prince of Pilsen" and "Woodland" through many hot Summer months, in years gone by, is compelled to fall back upon moving pictures as the only alternative to closing its doors.

But "Quo Vadis" may provide agreeable entertainment. It has the merit of being presented at popular prices, which alone should guarantee it unprejudiced consideration. As a film drama "Quo Vadis" has been called the greatest of them all, and if the figures that are mentioned in the cost of its production are true there can be but little doubt of the producer's claim. The millions of readers of Sienkiewicz's thrilling novel will have a natural interest in this production, and reports from New York and Chicago, where the films are being exhibited, show that the popularity of the book is likely to be repeated in these pictures.

There is real melodrama in "Quo Vadis," and motion pictures never omit the stirring events of any story

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Contrary to popular belief, the picture houses have the same box office troubles in hot weather that befall the bogger and high priced houses. When the theatrical season closes the first class houses are not the only ones affected by any means, for the theatres that specialize in picture and songs also find the going rough and thorny. Houses like the Globe and Marcus Loew's theatres, where vaudeville predominates, manage to get along very happily in Summer time, but it is the vaudeville and not the pictures that brings about the happiness. The effort to turn the Gaiety into a Summer theatre yielded rather conclusive proof that pictures alone, no matter how excellent, will not attract sufficient attention to warrant the speculation. After two weeks of special films, which were secured exclusively for the Gaiety, it was found necessary to suspend operations. All of which may be accepted as an indication that hard times reach out in every direction when seeking victims.

* * * * * *

William Morris' experiment with two Harvard amateurs in the juvenile role of "The Blindness of Virtue" turned out so satisfactorily that he has decided to put two companies on the road next season and engage, if possible, Watson White, one of the Harvard actors, for the role of Archibald Graham in company No. 2. Mr. White made his first appearance on the professional stage at the Park Theatre last week, and he was instantly selected for the second company that is to be organized. All that stands in the way of a very promising start upon a stage career for this young man is a previous determination to become a lawyer. While Mr. White is naturally proud of the splendid way he handled himself in his single performance at the Park, he feels that he cannot make an immediate decision. Mr. Morris is convinced that the young man will make a mistake if he turns his back upon this opportunity to enter a stage career, especially as he has the fortunate and unusual advantage of beginning nearer the top of the ladder than most young men who embrace the stage. Mr. White has proved himself a natural actor.

* * * * * *

There is hope for the native dramatist. Colonel Henry W. Savage says so, and he ought to know. Colonel Savage has returned from a tour of Europe in search of plays for next season's production, but he reports an almost empty market, which means that the American producer will be compelled to turn to the home playwright for goods. This is pleasant news. "Absence of foreign competition," says Mr. Savage, will make the prospects of the American dramatist exceedingly bright for the approaching season. Europe has had so little in the way of stage entertainment that recommends itself for transplanting to the theatre of the United States that if the native community of playwrights is anxious for a brilliant record in the matter of productions now is the time to set about achieving it." Doubtless Mr. Savage will give the native author wholesome support.

* * * * * *

Home talent will have an important place in the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Vinie Daly is announced as the hea dline attraction, and those who remember Miss Daly in her musical comedy days will perhaps be surprised to find that she has acquired a voice of grand opera size and quality. The lure of grand opera caught Miss Daly immediately after her engagement with George M. Cohan in "George Washington, Jr.," and to give it full play she wandered abroad, where musical instruction is both safe and expensive. Miss Daly is sure of a warm welcome.

* * * * * *

The Meistersingers are approaching. This year they will sing their songs at B. F. Keith's Theatre in a production entitled "In the Wild Woods," and everything is promising. The Meistersingers are members of the Harvard, Schubert and Weber male quartets and they join voices occasionally for their own good as well as for the entertainment of Mr. Keith's audiences. Their season will begin Monday, June 23, and will continue for several weeks. "There is no better known vocal organization in the country, and their Summer bookings, following their engagement at Keith's, will take them into the early Fall. For their visit at Keith's a special production has been built.

SHOWS ON THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Vinie Daly, who has just returned from Europe, will make her reappearance in vaudeville in this country at B. F. Keith's Theatre on Monday afternoon. Miss Daly has been studying for grand opera abroad during the past two years. Jack Kennedy and his players will present that most amusing of comedies, "A Business Proposal," while Kimberly and Mohr have a most novel offering in the comedy line entitled "In Cupland," introducing some splendid songs. Leitzel Sisters and Jeanette, the Spanish aerial pets, will display their skill on the trapeze; O'Brien and Havel have a funny skit called "Monday Morning," full of bright lines and clever situations, and other strong features will be the Stanleys in "Shadow Fun in Silhouetteland"; Sue Smith, the singing comedienne; Miller and Mack, eccentric dancers; and Lord and Payne, comedy acrobats.

Tremont Theatre.

Thrills galore are promised this week at the Tremont Theatre when the Kleine-Cines company's photo-drama "Quo Vadis" is projected. This photo-play, recording Henry Sienkiewicz's powerful romance of Roman society during the time of the last of the Caesars, is more than 9,000 feet in length, with a thrill in every foot, and accompanied by incidental music, furnishes a complete entertainment of two and one-half hours.

The projection of the "Quo Vadis" photo-drama announce that their enterprise is not prompted to compete with the ordinary picture show. The film is a marvelous exposition of the art of the technicist, the wonders of the camera and the prodigality of the producers, to say nothing of the courage of the 4,000 actors who took their lives in their hands while assisting in the making of the film surrounded by a ferocious pack of more than 100 wild beasts in the famous arena scene.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Royal Mounted," which John Craig will give at the Castle Square during the coming week, is a strong drama of life at the Canadian northwest. It has never before been seen in Boston. Written by William C. and Cecil De Mille, it presents a vigorous plot and many incidents, and its four acts set amid picturesque surroundings of the Canadian forests will unfold an entertaining story and reveal many unique characters. It's hero is a young trahmen who is serving in the Canadian Mounted Police, hence the title of the play, and he has a reputation as an infallible detective that is put to the test. The cast of "The Royal Mounted" is quite a long one, and the hero, Victor O'Byrne of the Royal Mounted, will be played by William P. Carleton.

Plymouth Theatre.

For the coming week Eleanor Gordon and her players at the Plymouth Theatre will offer a new play of Mexican life, entitled "The Mexican," by Mildred Champagne. The occasion will mark the first presentation on any stage of this play. "The Mexican" is a drama in three acts with scenes laid in tropical Mexico and New York City. Miss Champagne is thoroughly familiar with Mexican life and has embodied her knowledge of its humor and pathos in her play. As an undercurrent to the story, which possesses an irresistible appeal, the author has interwoven a love story rich in humor and tender in pathos. "The Mexican" is said to show the real character of the Mexican people, rather than the ordinary "stage Mexican," which up to the present time has been portrayed as a dark-skinned bandit.

Globe Theatre.

The usual excellent program of vaudeville and pictures will entertain Globe Theatre patrons this week. Colonel Mack and his funny company of "sharpshooters" will head the list, offering a humorous shooting act. The Aerial Bartletts, in a novelty flying act; Lee Allen and Lucia Arnold, Boston favorites, in a new vaudeville offering; Lexy and Miller, dancers, and Moore and Jenkins, a colored comedy team, will also be seen. A long list of excellent motion pictures with the Pathe Weekly and local views will be included in the bill. The picture program will be changed as usual on Thursday and for this evening's concert an excellent bill has been arranged.

Boston Theatre.

"The Old Homestead" is possessed of the secret of perennial youth. It never grows old, or loses its freshness and wholesomeness. Tomorrow evening this fine old New England play enters upon its sixth and final week at the Boston Theatre. A special matinee will be given Bunker Hill Day.

"The Old Homestead" owes its popularity most of all to its charming air of rural simplicity and its perfect naturalness.

Orpheum Theatre.

A play from the pen of Edmund Day will be featured at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow by Lottie Williams and her company. It is entitled "On Stony Ground," and is full of dramatic situations. Another act of merit, will be a comedy sketch entitled, "The New Alderman," which will be presented by Lawrence and Edwards.

St. James Theatre.

The Graham-Moffett Players head the new bill at the St. James tomorrow. They will present a comedy on Scottish temperament life called "The Concealed Bed," other on the bill will be Hilton and Malloy, a pair of funny comedians and sensational gymnasts.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Vinet Mascott's "Merry Maids" will continue at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. Vaudeville features will be seen. A ragtime piano players' contest will be held Tuesday evening.

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week at the Scenic Temple a splendid program will be program will be provided, including several up-to-date specialties and local subjects in and on pictures. Leona Hoefe's Union Orchestra will also be heard.

Tremont Temple.

The Alaska-Siberia motion pictures at Tremont Temple are arousing a great deal of interest. The second week begins tomorrow, and the vivid, realistic representation of the lives of the animals and the humans of those Arctic regions are of no little educational value. The pictures take the audience from Seattle to the Behring Sea, along the waters and on shore, and they are as good as the most exciting drama.

"A Trip to Chinatown."

For the last week of his fifth season at the Castle Square, beginning June 23, John Craig has chosen Charles H. Hoyt's merry farce comedy with music, "A Trip to Chinatown." Mr. Craig has before presented this piece with great success. The sixth season at the Castle Square will begin late in August.

Paragon Park.

The Cabaret, the Palm Garden and Paragon Park at Nantasket will be alive with new attractions today and all the coming week, with special holiday features for Bunker Hill Day, June 17. A most elaborate display of fireworks has been planned for the holiday, and Manager Dodge promises that it will fairly outshine all his previous efforts at special holiday exhibitions. There will be other special holiday attractions, and with the much improved steamboat service and fair weather it should be the biggest day in Paragon's history.

A leading feature of the Cabaret is Mlle. Emerie, a trapeze artist, who presents a decidedly novel entertainment. The three Pendleton sisters, unique cabaret dancers, are another addition to the already long list of attractions. Yorick and Lalonde offer a genuine surprise. The climax of revels next leaves the Palm Garden guests still guessing.

Norumbega Park.

The approach of the Summer finds Norumbega Park in the full glory of its beautiful landscape gardening. In the Zoological Gardens the bay mountain lions, baby monkey and baby elk hold the attention and interest of the visiting crowds.

Tonight in the covered open air theatre a Sunday concert will be given with the latest moving pictures. This week one of Matt Ott's fantastical musical comedies will be presented. This is the first musical comedy of the season and is sure to be favorably received.

Lexington Park.

Everything is now in full swing at pine scented Lexington Park. Although the country is infested with the brown tail moths, the management has had the trees and shrubs so thoroughly sprayed that Lexington Park is free from this nuisance.

Tonight in the Rustic Theatre a Sunday concert will be given with new moving pictures, and during the week vaudeville will be offered afternoon and evening.

The restaurant with its excellent service and cuisine is much patronised by automobilists, who find Lexington Park and its many conveniences an ideal resort.

Bass Point.

The new steel steamboat on the Bass Point and Nahant line is a decided acquisition to this line of harbor excursion steamers making daily trips between Boston and Bass Point and Nahant. Her first trips on the line were made last Tuesday and many complimentary remarks were made about the accommodations and attractive features of this excursion craft. The past week the Machigonne has been making the daily trips in place of the General Lincoln of this line, but beginning yesterday both boats went in daily service for the Summer.

Elaborate preparations have been made for entertaining the holiday crowds at Bass Point on June 17 (Tuesday) with special attractions. Special band concerts will be among the added features.

Provincetown Trips.

The season of 1913 for the daily trips of the iron steamship Dorothy Bradford, making the 100-mile sea trip to Provincetown and return, began yesterday most auspiciously. This boat leaves the Day Line wharf week days at 9 a. m., and on Saturdays and holidays at 9:30, returning from Provincetown at 2:30 week days, and arriving at Boston at 6:30. On Sundays and holidays the Dorothy Bradford leaves Provincetown a half hour later. The Dorothy Bradford has a carrying capacity of 1,800, has four spacious decks, and forty-seven staterooms. Refreshments are served on board. Next Saturday the Amphion Club of Melrose, with a chorus of fifty male voices, will make the trip to Provincetown and give afternoon and evening concerts on board.

Plymouth Trips.

An innovation for the Plymouth boat this season is the Lina Lewis Nautical Orchestra. Five young ladies of unusual musical talent will furnish the music during the entire trip. The trip down the bay is in itself interesting, but the new management, always seeking the perfect satisfaction of its patrons, has provided this orchestra. The sturdy Betty Alden, one of the latest of the company's boats, will make the trip to Plymouth this year under the weathered hand of Captain Galiano, who for many years has sailed the rock-bound coast of Massachusetts.

Moonlight Excursion.

The first moonlight excursion, under the auspices of Harry Peyser, Grover Burkhardt and John Halpin, will be given next Wednesday evening. The young men are well known in theatrical circles, having for years been associated with the leading playhouses of this city. From all accounts there will be on hand, when the steamer General Lincoln leaves Otis wharf at 8 o'clock, a large gathering of friends, including a number of prominent show people. A special program has been arranged in which a long list of talented people will appear.

Something New

The well-known table beverage, POSTUM now comes in

New Form

Called

Instant Postum

A delicious drink—absolutely free from the coffee drug, caffeine.

A level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup of hot water dissolves instantly and makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like **strong** things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared **instantly** by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water.

THE TRIPLE TIE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

What Has Gone Before

GORDON KELLY, a young man from the mountains, who says that he has never played on any ball club and that he has never even seen a ball game in his life, joins the Atlanta club and by his phenomenal playing becomes the sensation of the baseball world and the Boston Red Sox buy his release for $500,000. In the meantime, he meets and falls in love with Mildred Elmer, daughter of Gideon Elmer, a rich timber speculator. In his final game in Atlanta Gordon hits a terrific smash. He sends in three runs, but in sliding for home he crashes into the catcher in his wild excitement and his leg is broken. Mildred Elmer runs on the field and takes his head in her lap. The night after Gordon Kelly leaves the hospital he disappears as if from the face of the earth.

When Gideon Elmer reads in the papers of how his daughter figured on the ball field, he is thunderstruck and arranges to take her up to his bungalow in the mountains. Forrest Cain, a rich young man, who has become Gordon's enemy, also loves Mildred. He follows her and calls on her every day, until he is called back to Atlanta by his sister's illness. One day Mildred goes on a fishing trip with Elmer and Cain, and a boy, and is surprised by the sudden appearance of Gordon Kelly. For a moment he holds her in his arms, and then they are interrupted by Elmer. Gordon says he lives there.

Cain returns to the mountains and takes Mildred to ride. He asks her to be his wife, and when she refuses he becomes ugly. Gordon and Elmer appear and Cain tries to shoot Gordon, but a stone thrown by the boy knocks the pistol from his hand. Cain, while in a rage with Gordon, meets a mountaineer and makes him a proposition, as a result of which he rides up into the mountains and meets four rough-looking men, to whom he pays money.

Gordon and Mildred go for a ride and become engaged. The next day they meet again and Mildred learns that Gordon's property, which her father thought he could buy for about $25,000, is worth two millions or more.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXXIII.

MILDRED and Gordon rolled along in lazy fashion in the big, easy riding car across the railroad track at Pee Dee Creek and along the road leading South, through verdant valleys and over woodsy hills. The ever-changing panorama was a source of infinite delight to Mildred, but beyond all else the companionship of Gordon filled her with rapture. For Gordon it was the highest degree of happiness to be with her. They had traveled many miles in perfect contentment, when at last Mildred said:

"Where are you taking me, Gordon?"

"Just nowhere, sweetheart. I wasn't thinking at all of where we were going."

"Well, in that case suppose we turn around and retrace our mileage. I hadn't said anything to your uncle, but you are to take lunch with me to-day. I feel a little hungry. It is impossible for a young woman in love to grow hungry."

"Not only permissible, but a very healthy sign, in my opinion. I hope so, at any rate, as I am hungry, too. I couldn't send to get any breakfast this morning for some reason or other."

"Neither could I; the same thing must be a tonic to both, Gordon."

Arriving at the junction, they had some difficulty in squaring themselves with Elmer, who had his suspicions, but couldn't prove anything as yet. They had lunch in the shade of the porch, Mildred's maid waiting on them, after which, despite Elmer's hearty words of protest, the rode off together in Gordon's big car.

"Never mind, Elmer, tomorrow we will all be together," said Mildred, waving a gay farewell to the disappointed lad.

To Gordon's Home

After crossing the bridge that marked the dividing line between the Avery and the Kelly properties, Gordon drove his car a quarter of a mile further up the road and then turned sharply to the left, and in a moment they had entered a dense forest.

"Where in the world are you taking me now," exclaimed Mildred.

"This is a short cut to my home—your home. I have just had made for you and me, Honeybunch," replied Gordon. "We can save a mile by going and coming this way instead of taking the driveway through the open fields."

There were evidences that the underbrush had been recently uprooted and cleared away, leaving a path just wide enough for an automobile to negotiate. There were turns and twists in the woodland road to avoid the big trees, but Gordon guided his big car with the skill of a symkhana winner. Mildred was enthralled.

"I thought you would like it," said Gordon, smiling down on the girl at his side.

"You thoughtful boy; of course I like it," declared Mildred, giving his arm a little squeeze. "When did you do it and how long did it take?"

"Two of us did it in a little more than two days while you were ill. I bossed the job."

"Two of who?"

"Men that work about the place."

"For goodness sakes, how many people are employed on your place, I should like to know?" demanded Mildred.

"Including the horse servants, about thirty-five or forty, I guess. I never counted 'em."

"What Are You, Gordon"

Mildred looked at Gordon curiously.

"What are you, Gordon—a Georgia rajah, a baseball player or what?"

He leaned over and whispered something in her ear, whereat she smiled and patted his arm.

They rode through the forest for about a mile and then emerged into the open. From that point the ground gradually rose until it ended on the horizon in an undefined blur. Half a mile further on Mildred exclaimed:

"What is that directly ahead of us? It looks like an immense gray battleship with volumes of smoke pouring out of its forward turrets."

"Wait a minute and you will see just what it is," replied Gordon. He opened the throttle and the car rushed up the hill. Before Mildred realized it they had stopped in front of a large, imposing, long, low, mansion built of granite. In the distance its minarets had resembled the military masts and smoke stacks of warships and the smoke of Mildred's imagination was nothing more or less than a curving row of superb maples that shaded the Western and part of the Southern portion of the edifice.

"This is my home, Mildred," said Gordon. "This is the house where I was born and here is where I have lived all my life. I want you to see it, Mildred, and I want to tell you all about myself."

Steve opened the foredoor of the car and they stepped out on a low, semi-circular porch extending out from the mansion on the southern side of it. The colored boy took the car away, leaving them alone. Mildred turned and swept her eyes over miles and miles of country to the south, east and west. She was enthralled.

"No wonder you love your home, Gordon; I would never tire of it if I had no more than this one view from the surrounding country. I have never seen anything like it anywhere."

"Yes, it is grand," replied Gordon. "I'm glad you like it so far. "What would you like to see first, the house or the grounds surrounding it?"

"Oh, the house," said Mildred. "I want you to take me through the house."

Hand in hand, like little children, they entered the large gray granite structure and came into a hall large as a ballroom. They were met by a middle-aged woman, whom Gordon presented as Mrs. Ward, the housekeeper. The hall had seemed to be fully fifty feet wide and thirty-five to forty feet deep. Stairs ascended from one side of it to the floor above. On the other side was a grand piano, the only article of furniture in it, except two or three chairs and rugs.

There are six rooms on the main ground floor, said Gordon. "Straight ahead is the library, the same size as the hall, as you know."

Mildred entered the room where Mildred was thousands of volumes around the walls while above these oil paintings hung.

"I've had all the library, as you see, cut up at random, raised from the front to the back of the house. Including one of forty-six feet. It's the finest room in the house. I'll show it and Mildred saw six or seven stacks of new books in the center of the room. Along the wall near the door was a cabinet organ, and in the center of it a grand piano stood open.

The dining room was the same size as the library and music room. It was a splendid room and the furniture was what Gordon called his 'stuff.'

Office established Mildred with a laugh. "It looks more like a lazy room to me. There don't seem to be much there's one over in the corner where you can see it."

There were two lounges in the room, several easy chairs, files of newspapers, such as one used to see in old-fashioned hotel's. Books and magazines were scattered about the room. A set of bowling gloves lay in a corner and nearby were half a dozen baseball bats. Golf clubs and fishing rods occupied a rack in another corner of the room. Close to a window that looked out to the south was a miniature grand piano.

"My goodness," said Mildred, "you seem to have enough pianos in this house."

"My father got me that for my special use," laughed Gordon. "He and I could never agree on the subject of piano tuning. He always wanted the piano tuned to concert pitch and I wanted one tuned just a scale lower, because it is hard to sing in the key of E at concert pitch. To end the argument he had this piano sent down here and I tuned it to suit myself."

"Can you tune a piano?" asked Mildred.

"Certainly; there's no trick to that."

"And you sing, too?"

"Used a little for my own amusement."

"Who's right now?"

"Oh, piano tuchers and singing teachers come down from New York and Boston, but my mother taught me more than all the others put together. My mother was a fine musician, Mildred."

"She must have been a fine woman in every way, Gordon."

"She was, dear."

In silence they stood hand in hand and looked out of the window, standing from the house was a [illegible] that Gordon played and was wounded through one of the trees and was lost in the forest.

"Now I feel happy!"

"No wonder you love your home," she said. "It is the loveliest spot I ever seen, and I haven't seen it all yet. There is nothing in your home that is square with it. I have only the best sentiments there."

She leaned dreamily out [illegible] was a long time before [illegible] Gordon. She was in raising [illegible] as if they heard in the [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] turned. On [illegible] a [illegible] of music.

"Lips o' Poppy" she exclaimed, leaving over the leaves. "What an old song dear."

"What is it?"

"Lips o' Poppy."

"You must sing the song to me then, and I can tell you what I [illegible] it."

"All right, sit down in one of those easy chairs and I will sing it."

"I won't do anything of the kind. I'll [illegible] here," said Mildred with a smile. She placed her elbows on the edge of the instrument, laid her face in her hands and gazed into his eyes.

"Now sing," she commanded.

"I'm not a bit afraid of you," said Gordon, pressing the loud pedal down. His fingers swept the keyboard and he played a short introduction. Then in a soothing, tenor voice he began singing those words in a tender and [illegible] voice which his eyes never left.

There's a land called Never Have
Where the Love are always fair
O'er it reigns the King Dont' Worry
And his lovely queen Don't Care
There the lazy Summer lingers
With its perfume and its flowers
And the Autumn's golden fingers
Never nip the dreaming hours
In this Never Hurry region
There's no place for human hair—
Fancy laughing languid lingers
Round the throne of Queen Don't Care

And there's one named Lips o'Poppy
Waits for me alone, apart,
Breath nor speech nor words could copy
All the charms of my sweetheart!
Lips o'Poppy—eyes o'slumber
All your dreaming I would share!
We'll forget the years to number
In the shadow of your hair!
On the bank of Slumber River
Take me lead me by the hand
Where no lotus blossoms quiver,
In the Never Hurry Land!

Strangely affected by what he had seen and the scene she had just heard, and feeling safe and happy in the possession of the young man at the piano, Mildred moved around behind him, put her arms around his neck and placed her cheek against his.

"You are the sweetest boy," she murmured.

To Be Continued Monday.

Amusements.

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EVERY EVENING, 6:30 to 8:30 and 9 to 11 O'CLOCK
The Evening Galeties of Vienna, Paris and Berlin Are Duplicated in a Novelty Line in America.

PARAGON PARK Nantasket Beach
And Its Famous PALM GARDEN
With a Menu, Which in Variety and Excellence and the Perfection of Service Surpasses any Resort in America

Bunker Hill Day June 17
Biggest Display of FIREWORKS of the Season
Other Special Attractions
Don't Miss the Feeding of THE SEA LIONS
Have you seen that Sensation, the Atlantic Coast? THE BABY SEA LION!

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MLLE. EMERIE & CO.
The Famous Trapeze Performers
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Mlle. Dot. Vera Dorothy Mar
Mlle. Yvo. Gladys Marbelle
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MILITARY BAND.

TONIGHT
Grand Italian Illumination
FREE CIRCUS
NERVO, The Human Seal
THE ZOBINOS
AERIAL LA RUES & Others
TODAY
Several Hundred More Attractions Will Be Here Room to Mention Including Band Concerts Afternoon and Evening
FIREWORKS
Every Wed. & Sat. Night.

Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE
ROWMAN MANAGEMENT
CORP. TESSLER
Week Sat. at 2

THE OLD HOMESTEAD
LAST WEEK. LAST TIMES. GOOD-BYE!
SPECIAL MATINEE BUNKER HILL DAY
SPECIAL PRICES $1.00 75 50 25 NOTHING HIGHER

ENJOY TODAY AT NANTASKET
The Finest Steamboats Harbor Trip Attractions
PARAGON PARK OPEN
Boats Leave Rowe's Wharf

The Best Trip Out of Boston Harbor
Plymouth
An Eighty-Mile Sail
The Beautifully Equipped
BETTY ALDEN
Leaves ROWE'S WHARF at 10 A. M.
Weather Permitting
An Added Feature
The Lina Lewis Nautical Orchestra
Five young ladies who will furnish music during the entire trip
Single Trip 75c, Round Trip $1

Amusements.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
The Most Popular Shore Resort on the Coast
BAND CONCERTS, VAUDEVILLE, DANCING, VARIED ATTRACTIONS, MIDWAY, SCENIC RAILWAY, BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING
SPECIAL FEATURES HOLIDAY HARBOR CARNIVAL TODAY & BUNKER HILL DAY
EXTRA BOAT TRIPS IN ADDITION TO THE FOLLOWING REGULAR SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
The Magnificent New Steel Steamboat, THE WACHUSETT, and THE GEN. LINCOLN, leave Old Wharf (near Rowe's Wharf) at 9.45, 11.00 A.M., 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5, 6.15, 7.45 P.M. Return from Bass Point, 10.45 A.M., 12.15, 1.45, 3.20, 4.45, 6.15, 7.35, 9.46 P.M.
BEST SAIL. MOST PICTURESQUE TRIP IN BOSTON HARBOR

RELAY HOUSE
Private Dining Rooms. Visit the Dutch Room. Famous Shore Dinners Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners. Today—Stiles' 25th Regiment Band. Miss Flay's Ladies' Orchestra—Gentlemen Music
EUGENE H. BRANN, Prop

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Private Dining Rooms. Cabaret and American Cadet Orchestra. Fish Dinners a specialty. Unexcelled a la Carte Service
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BASS POINT-REVERE STEAMBOAT LINE
The Steamers Grlawd, Sightseer and Martha Make Half-Hour Trips Between Bass Point and the New $100,000 Ocean Pier at Revere. Don't Fail to Visit the "MID-OCEAN BALLROOM"

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JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript.*
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
A Vigorous Drama of the Canadian Northwest
The Royal Mounted
By William C. and Cecil De Mille
Matinees Daily at 2.10. Evenings at 8.10. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Telephone Tremont 5
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LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON
June 23, "A Trip to Chinatown"

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW MON. June 16
HUNTINGTON AVENUE EXHIBITION GROUNDS
MILLER BROS. & ARLINGTON'S
101 RANCH WILD WEST
The Show That's Made All America Talk
SENSATIONAL AUTO POLO
3 TRAINS
750 PEOPLE HORSES PONIES
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REAL COWBOYS
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SPORTS OF RANCHLAND
BIGGEST EXCLUSIVELY PIONEER SHOW IN THE WORLD
The One Real Wild West
101 RANCH AUTO POLO
Twice Daily—At 2:15—Night at 8:15
Grand Central Exhibition under the Big Tent
Reserved Seats, Tax and Admission $1.00
Children under 12 Years of Age, Half Price on All Day Performances
Real Wild West Parade, Monday, 9.30 a. m.
Route—Huntington to Massachusetts, to Columbus, to Park Square, to Huntington to Tremont, to School, to Park Square, to Franklin, to Tremont, to Boylston, to Berkeley, to Commonwealth, to Massachusetts, to Huntington, and return to the Show Grounds

TREMONT THEATRE
John D. Rockefeller, Pres. & Mgr.
Two Performances Daily 2:15 and 8:15
Prices 25 and 50 Cts.
Direction Lee Shubert & Wm. Harris
BEGINNING TOMORROW AFTERNOON, JUNE 16
The Supreme Triumph of Motion Photography
GEORGE KLEIN Presents
The Stupendous $200,000 Film Production
QUO VADIS
Based on Henryk Sienkiewicz's World Famous Novel
Produced by The Cines Company of Italy.
Now Being Presented at The Astor Theatre, New York, and in Every Importance City in the World.
SCENE THE BURNING OF ROME
THE GREAT SIGNA SCENE
EXCITING CHARIOT RACES
4000 PEOPLE Including the Foremost Moving Picture Actors in the World Were Employed in Staging This Thrilling Spectacle

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BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
GALA OCCASION. FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
MR. WIRTHLEY BIRCH HAS THE HONOR TO PRESENT
ELEANOR GORDON
AND HER SELECTED PLAYERS IN
MILDRED CHAMPAGNE'S NEW PLAY
"THE MEXICAN"
AN ABSORBING STORY OF LOVE AND ROMANCE
The Cast includes Eleanor Gordon, Mrs. Geo. A. Hibbard, Rosamond Carpenter, Lawrence Reed, Frank Wood, Wirth Kramer, Edward Langford, John Sheehan, and Others.
PRICES 25c, 50c and 75c MATS. TUES., THURS. AND SAT. 25c AND 50c

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Continuous 10 A. M.—10:30 P. M.
10c All Seats 10c Eve'gs and Sat. Mats.
ALL FLOORS 15c
SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY EVE'NGS 10c, 15c, 25c
12 Big Features VAUDEVILLE
AND WORLD'S BEST PICTURES
Tonight, 2 Concerts, 7 and 9

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Berkeley St. & Warren Ave.
Matinee at 2:30.
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Seating 2500
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This Week—IN THE MAGIC OF MOONLIGHT
THE MAN FROM SPRINGFIELD
DAILY CONCERTS BY THE NORUMBEGA ORCHESTRA
LARGEST ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW
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Every eve., except Sun. 8 to 11. 105 Orchestra 65 Balconies, Cond. Eight Refreshments
SPECIAL NIGHTS
LOWEST NIGHT
HARVARD GLEE NIGHT
Monday, June 16
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Wednesday, June 18
Thursday, June 19
Friday, June 20
Saturday, June 21

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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JUNE 16
Engagement Extraordinary!
First Boston Appearance
VINIE DALY
The Prima Donna Soprano
Direct from the Triumphs of the
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LONDON OPERA HOUSE
In a Repertoire of Operatic Selections
One Week Only! One Week Only!
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"IN THE WILD WOODS"
TODAY
100 MILE SEA TRIP, $1.00
The Magnificent, Fast, Wireless Equipped Iron Steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD
Entertainment, Refreshments
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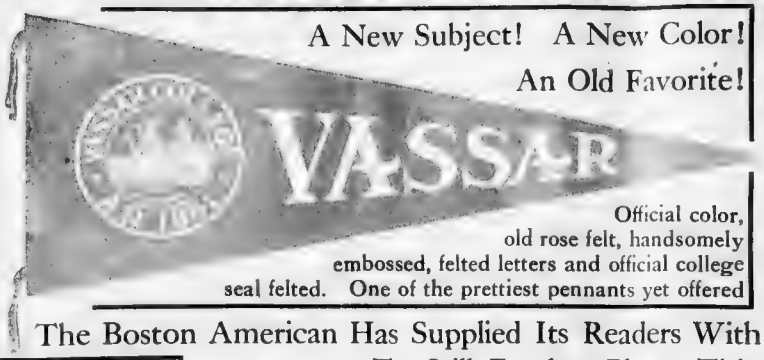

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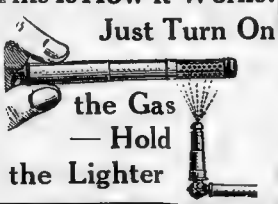

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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 15, 1913

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Tied Her to the Bull's Horns

"NERO IN THE CIRCUS."—From the Famous Painting by H. Siemiradzki.

iss aggie arren unished by er ejected over, a anadian anchman, ust as ero ortured His Victims in Ancient Rome.

Winnipeg, Man., June 10.

FROM Rome in the days when Nero reigned, from the centre of the most luxurious civilization which the world has ever known, to an isolated ranch many miles beyond this northern outpost of the civilized activities of to-day, is a leap which challenges the most powerful imagination. To bring together those points of time and place in an actual deed of cruelty of which the history of the ancient Roman emperors furnishes the only parallel, would seem an impossibility.

Yet it is no longer reasonable to doubt that out in the wilds of Manitoba a modern Nero, with only his cattle ranch for an empire, recently duplicated one of the most spectacular of those scenes in the ancient Roman arena in which the early Christians suffered enforced martyrdom. Miss Maggie Warren, the beautiful daughter of another rancher of that region, lives to describe experiences similar to those of the heroine of "Quo Vadis"—how she was bound to the horns of a frightened bull and abandoned to the mercies of the panic-stricken beast.

The man who is charged with this classic outrage, John Petersen, a middle-aged bachelor, has fled from his ranch. Rancher Warren, father of the pretty victim, is reported to be on his trail somewhere in the Northwest, accompanied by two mounted policemen.

Petersen was an oft-rejected but still persistent suitor for the young girl's hand. In addition to her own charge against him is the well-known fact that the prosperous Norwegian was a man of education, with a habit of reciting the "high lights" of ancient history to the men employed on his ranch. He revelled in the glories of Imperial Rome. It is said that the walls of the living room in his comfortable ranch house were covered with prints of Christian martyrdom scenes in the Roman arena. A dog-eared copy of "Quo Vadis" was found on a shelf in his sleeping room.

Since last New Year's Eve Petersen had not visited at the Warren ranch, owing to the blunt request of Miss Warren's father that he should refrain from doing so. The reason for this request bears directly on the deed which so narrowly escaped having tragic consequences. When the proud Norwegian arrived at the Warren's New Year's party he found there one of his ranch employes, a red-headed youngster, who, though a Scotchman, had been nicknamed "The Mick." This youth was making himself conspicuously agreeable to Miss Warren. But, instead of exhibiting anger, Petersen laughed uproariously, then peremptorily ordered the youth back to his duties—namely, to "look after" Petersen's cattle. "The Mick" went, obediently; but Petersen soon realized his mistake in the attitude of his host.

Miss Warren appeared to take no notice of this incident. She greeted Petersen pleasantly whenever they chanced to meet. But it was not till the beginning of May that he found an opportunity to renew his proposals for the girl's hand.

Both were mounted, riding homeward from the little hamlet clustered about the nearest railway station. He had overtaken her as she was nearing the roadside buildings and cattle corral of the Petersen ranch. In a separate small inclosure a fine three-year-old bull, resenting his isolation from the herd, was pawing the dust over his shoulders while emitting an occasional indignant bellow.

"Because I do not love you."

Miss Warren's answer was in the same words she had uttered upon at least half a dozen previous occasions. They had walked their horses along the road beside the small corral where the restive young bull was covering himself with dust. Suddenly Petersen said:

"Wait till I tighten your girth—you've five miles yet to ride."

He dismounted. Suspecting nothing, she was in the act of dismounting—independent of aid, in the Northwestern way—when he caught her in his arms tightly and covered her face with kisses.

"I will teach you to love me," he said as she struggled. "I am the only man in this region who is worthy of you. All the others are ignorant clods—mere dolts."

She broke away from him, blazing with anger.

"You!" she exclaimed. "You arrogant upstart! Why, you're so ignorant that you're the only man within a hundred miles of Winnipeg who doesn't know that your youngest employe, 'The Mick,' whom you despise and order about, is a Scotch gentleman, a member of the Clan MacFedries, and a graduate of Oxford University!"

Petersen turned purple—he was mad with wounded pride. As he leaped to seize her again in his arms she struck him across the face with her riding crop. Then, as he seized her again with a brutal laugh, the look she saw in his eyes caused her to faint from sheer terror.

It was better so, for the man must have been truly mad. His enormous natural strength was now the strength of ten men. Taking the lariat from the horn of his saddle and with the limp form of the girl tucked under one arm, he entered the corral. He dropped her long enough to seize the now frightened bull by the nose and one horn and throw him with an expert sharp twist of the neck. Then it was but the work of a minute for the rancher to bind the lax form of Miss Warren to the beast's horns and prod him to his feet.

As the maddened animal dashed out of the corral with his burden Miss Warren regained consciousness. She screamed for aid as the bull dashed for some undergrowth, where two of Petersen's employes were at work repairing the barbed wire fence where it crossed a water course. The brute was now so nearly exhausted that the rescuers were able to seize him by the horns and bring him to his knees before he could dash the now unconscious girl against the nearest overhanging branches.

"There She Lay, Lashed Prone Across the Horns of the Bull."

Miss Warren, Whose Rejected Lover Tied Her to a Bull's Horns.

Evidently Petersen had speedily come to his senses and fled, for the horse he had ridden also was missing. Miss Warren's horse had rantered home with stirrups swinging—a warning of some accident to his daughter, which promptly brought Rancher Warren to Petersen's—his nearest neighbor—in search of news of her.

He found her tenderly cared for in the ranch house, and as he listened, with blood boiling, to the girl's amazing story he saw pictured upon the wall of Petersen's living room a similar scene in the Roman arena two thousand years ago—a print of the familiar painting by H. Siemiradzki, entitled "Nero in the Circus."

It is not considered probable that Petersen will permit himself to be taken alive.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why YOUR BRAIN CELLS NEED Real EXERCISE

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

IF we would take as good care of our brain stuff as we do of our muscles and stomach there would be far less insanity and fewer mental breakdowns.

We are getting to realize the value of physical exercise and we take heed of what goes into the stomach to nourish the body and supply building material for the blood. But the brain is neglected and we force its function, the mind, to work under many difficulties.

The brain must have exercise as well as rest. The average man believes that his daily labor, book-keeping, selling, financiering, or whatever he does for a living is brain exercise. It is not; it is brain work. What is the difference? There is a great difference.

There Is a Vast Difference Between WORKING and EXERCISING Your BRAIN

In a man's vocation it is only a certain group of brain cells which work and develop. Among and along side of these are millions ready to do other kind of work, and if they are allowed to remain idle they will take unused muscles, shrink to uselessness.

It is this one-sidedness of brain work which brings on nervous and mental exhaustion, not mental strain alone. Have you not at times when in a half waking state had thoughts and ideas strange and foreign to your daily work? You commence some line of thought which suddenly sends your mind upon an entirely different tract. Then it seems to you: "How did reach this point?" or "started on memory." Gradually you travel back over the same thought trail to the fact or thought station to thought station, and reach the origin of the mind journey.

Now this is a normal mental process. Your ideas and words have literally gone over what we call "association tracts" cells and fibres which have been put into motion.

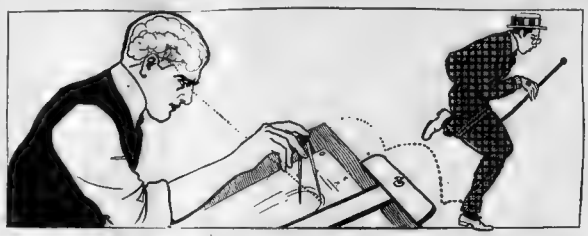
If we close that portion of our brain shop which has been working all day, close it absolutely as we do the workshop or desk, and take up another line of thought, we are exercising certain groups of brain cells and resting the others. If we read on subjects which apparently have nothing to do with our vocation such "association tracts" will show us that there is nothing really useless to our daily work. We shall discover that what we thought was trivial is, indeed, of much value.

It is by such mental methods that progress is made: it is through bringing all brain stuff to work at your command that the man gets out of ruts, invents, goes ahead, keeps youthful and always has something ahead in view. It relieves the tension of his brain, broadens his views, and really increases his efficiency.

Nobody would be so foolish as to try to run an automobile on one tire all the time and let the other three tires lie idle to grow stiff, worthless and lose their elasticity. And no one would think of trying to hobble down to business and back every day on one leg and let the muscles, nerves and blood vessels of the other leg become stiff, feeble and useless. And yet that is just what most of us do with our brains—over and over again, day in and day out we work and exhaust only one group of brain cells and let the others rust and deteriorate.

There are so many millions of brain cells, each capable of doing special work, that brain exhaustion is practically impossible for the healthy individual. But what can and does happen is exhaustion of certain groups of brain cells when the worker has not the others at his command to keep him happy and contented while the tired ones rest.

There is too much tommy rot about "the tired business man" needing exciting drama or fizzy musical plays to rest his "tired brain." Of course, a little of this amusement does no harm, perhaps is a benefit at times, but it does not put into activity that brain material latent in every man and woman the stimulation of which leads to fame and fortune and redounds to the majesty of man.



Daily Labor, Like Book-Keeping or Drafting, Is not Brain Exercise; It Is Brain Work, and Uses only One Set of Brain Cells. It Is as Foolish to Neglect Exercising Your Brain as It would Be to Hobble to Your Office Every Day on One Leg.

The NERVE That Tells Us WHEN to LAUGH or CRY

THERE is one nerve in the body which may well be called the most wonderful, for it is the real index to the mental tone of the system, the actual indicator of the state of mind and controller of the most important functions. This is the vagus nerve, so called because of its wandering character, giving off branches to the heart, lungs, stomach, liver and kidneys. Almost every emotion may be expressed in terms of the vagus nerve, for it shows with unerring accuracy precisely how we feel at any moment, especially if we are excited or deeply moved. When we say that a man's heart sinks within him for fear or apprehension, it is shown by the effect of this nerve upon the heart action. If his heart beats high with hope, or he sighs for relief, it is the vagus nerve that has conducted the mental state to the heart and accelerated its action or caused that spasmodic action of the lungs which we call a sigh.

If he be disgusted by some sight or the smell or taste of some food it is the vagus nerve which impels the stomach to contract and throw out its contents in the act of vomiting.

Worry, as it well known, brings on kidney disease, but it is the vagus nerve, and especially that branch running to the kidneys which under undue excitement or worry, or strain, brings about the paralysis of the kidneys in the performance of their functions and ultimately causes a disease of those important sewers of the body. When they do not act the impurities are not carried off and the system soon becomes poisoned.

The latest investigators of the activity of this vagus nerve are of the opinion, basing their conclusions upon very careful study of cause and effect, that through the vagus nerve the effect of mental depression is carried to the entire circulatory and nervous system. They have found that the effect of grief, worry and anxiety, especially in elderly people, is sometimes very marked, especially in the circulation. Our common expression "taking it to heart" is explicable in the light of the action of this nerve. A noted physician reports that he examined a patient and found him suffering from a diseased heart. He had, however, shown few outward symptoms and did not know that this important organ had anything the matter with it. After he was told his condition, so that he would not excite himself in any way, and would exercise due precautions, he "went all to pieces," as we say, took to his bed, and died within a few days. The change in him was so remarkable that it is cited as a historic case, illustrating the effect of nervous depression acting through the vagus nerve.

The reverse is just as true, for hope and joy serve as active stimulants of the heart action through this nerve and often restore a person to health, even though the tone of the system had been previously lowered a considerable degree. This action is explained by the valuable aid rendered to the system through the action of all the aids to nutrition of the vessels and the return of venous blood and lymph.

The long-continued depression of the heart's action by grief may bring about a condition of malnutrition with no very definite organic change to explain it, and such a condition is frequently noted, not only in the old, but even in the young, where it sometimes produces a predisposition to tuberculosis. This is the explanation of that condition termed "going into a decline" frequently following a shock to the nervous system, or prolonged periods of grieving. The commonest type of this effect is that of the young girl deserted by her lover. Grief depresses the circulation, through the vagus, a condition of malnutrition follows, and tuberculosis, often of the hasty type follows.

The roots of the vagus nerve are in the medulla oblongata, at the base of the small brain or cerebellum, and explains why death follows the severing of the medulla. It controls the heart action, and if a drug such as aconite be administered, even in small doses, its effect upon this nerve is shown in slowing the action of the heart and decreasing the blood pressure. In larger doses it paralyzes the ends of the vagus in the heart, so that the pulse becomes suddenly very rapid and at the same time irregular.

Put WARNING PLACARDS Near All POLLUTED WATER

TO a great many people, perhaps to still the majority of people, water is water, and that is all. Especially is this view held where the water is piped and comes from a faucet.

All that is piped is by no means fit to drink. In a great many cities and towns, and even villages, there are fine supplies of water piped from some bog or such place, this water to be used only in case of fire and to drink such water would be exceedingly dangerous.

Yet, let a lot of working men on a not day happen near such a place, and unthinkingly they would go to the faucet and drink from it. To avoid such dangerous practises the Board of Health of Springfield, Mass. has passed an ordinance, demanding that all such places be placarded. Every faucet, hydrant or outlet for water that is not strictly up to drinking purity and passed upon by the Board of Health shall bear a large placard printed in brilliant red leters, saying in effect:

"DANGER—This water is unfit to drink!"

In this way it is hoped to prevent people from drinking the contaminated water and reduce the mortality from typhoid fever and kindred enteric diseases. The ordinance, in fact, goes a step further and requires that pails and similar utensils for containing the river water be marked with the red danger-sign. As for the placards at the faucets, they bear the legend: "Warning! Polluted Water," in letters at least one inch in height and are inscribed in several languages.

Duplicate systems of water supply, one for domestic and the other for industrial use, are not uncommon in cities where there are large numbers of mills and factories, as at Springfield. That city is supplied with filtered water for domestic use, but it is difficult to make ignorant millhands, many of them foreigners, appreciate the danger of using the impure river water by telling them of the risks they take. The painting and placarding of the faucets should act as a much-needed deterrent in the promiscuous use of such water, and factory owners are certainly under a moral obligation to place a safe supply of drinking water within convenient reach of their employes. No man will drink impure water from choice, unless the pure supply is inconveniently located.

BRASS FINGER BOWLS Found to Be UNSANITARY

THE Health Department of the City of Buffalo is making an effort to prohibit the use of brass finger bowls in that city. Of course, the Health Board officials know they cannot prevent their use in private families, but in public eating places they hope to succeed. The reason for this is the claim that the brass finger bowls are not sanitary.

Health Commissioner Fronczack declares that while the use of finger bowls is to be commended, they should always be of glass, china or porcelain, because the brass bowls, he insists, cannot be thoroughly cleaned. There are several reasons for this. In the first place, these brass bowls are generally embossed or stamped or hand-tooled with various designs that leaves hundreds of tiny crevices in them and in these places germs can get a foothold, or whatever it is they hang on with.

Again, the brass bowls are opaque and one cannot tell by looking into them whether they are quite clean or not. That is why the glass bowls are preferable to either china or porcelain, because with plain glass finger bowls one can tell by looking at them in the right light whether they have been thoroughly cleaned.

If the glass bowls are thoroughly rinsed in hot water they will be safe enough, the Buffalo health authorities maintain, but they propose to wage war against all public eating places that insist upon the use of the brass bowls.

To EAT as SLOWLY or RAPIDLY AS YOU LIKE Is Best

THERE is just one kind of person who is willing to chew each morsel of food thirty-two times before he swallows it, and that kind of person is a hypochrondriac, always thinking there is something wrong with him. "Fletcherizing" one's food, as a prominent Atlanta doctor points out, is a piece of nonsense for the great majority of people, although in a certain number whose digestive tract works slowly, it may be a good thing. Fair teeth and an ordinary amount of chewing will provide the utmost of the duty required by the mouth. The stomach and the digestive tract will take care of the rest.

In order to understand why one can stand at a lunch counter and bolt a meal in three or four minutes without any harm to himself, it is well to remember that the essence of the digestion which is performed by the saliva is the transformation of starch into sugar by the action of the ptyalin; but that is by no means confined to the salivary juices alone. As for the protein elements—which are much harder of digestion—they are not affected by the salivary acids at all. The pepsin and the hydrochloric acid in the stomach and the trypsin in the intestine will change them into what is needed for the nutrition of the body. The pancreas, moreover, will see to it that starchy material does not get by.

It is really the business of the sense of taste to telegraph to the various organs immediately affected by food that some toothsome morsels are on their way, warning the stomach to be ready for work, and if the food be chewed too long and not swallowed, the stomach and intestines will rebel. Chewing, too, is a voluntary act, requiring the exercise of the will—particularly exaggeratedly long chewing—and this has the effect of making the diner think of his dining rather than of his dinner; or, as Dr. Niles phrases it, "causing him to have every waking thought short-circuited on his stomach."

There is a natural speed in eating, which differs with almost every person. The alert, vigorous business man usually is rapid in all his actions, and his quickness with his external machinery is an index to the promptness of the machinery within. Why should it be expected that his digestive workings are lethargic? As a matter of fact, they are not, and such a man usually feels far worse after a long banquet which he is compelled to attend than after his quick lunch, snatched in the press of a hustling business day. On the other hand, a man or woman of indolent temperament and habits of life should never try to eat for the digestive conditions are probably regulated to much the same speed as most of his or her other actions, and fast eating would start various forms of indigestion and dyspepsia. The flesh-eating animals—who usually bolt their food—seem to suffer but little from dyspepsia. It is bad, of course, to bolt food too rapidly than the stomach can take care of it, but there is less danger in a quick lunch than in a fanciful mastication-fest over every mouthful of food.

Dr. Harvey L. Wiley, the recognized food expert, says meat should not be chewed except to break it into convenient size for swallowing, and he holds that "Fletcherizing" makes meat more difficult to digest. He points out that no carnivorous animal, those that eat meat exclusively, chew the meat, but bolt it rapidly, and such animals certainly have strong and healthy stomachs.

Why NAILS Should Be PLANTED in the Garden

BUT few persons know the value of old nails. They are much more than new ones, when used for certain purposes. All forms of vegetation need more or less iron, and unless this is already in the soil or supplied, the tree or plant will be in need of a tonic that can easily be supplied by the use of old rusty nails.

All kinds of house plants soon exhaust the soil in which they stand and grow for months, and when other fertilizers are used the iron is apt to be overlooked. Place a few rusty nails in the earth about the plants. Simply press the nails down among the roots and the moisture will soon dissolve the iron to a certain extent and it will be carried to the plant through the roots.

Most fruit trees need more or less iron. Trees that stand on city or town lots are apt to exhaust the soil about the roots, and when this occurs the results are not as satisfactory as when the soil has a larger supply for the tree to draw from. Iron may be provided in two ways by the use of rusty nails. Old nails that are not rusty will soon become so if allowed to remain out of doors a short time, or if buried about the roots of the tree. A dozen nails buried in the earth at a dozen points about the ground a short distance from the tree will supply all the iron it needs for several months. This will take something like a gross of nails. They may be all sizes.

Fruit trees that have attained an age that should produce fruit, and which have seemed to lack something, should be given some iron by driving a number of rusty nails into the body of the tree.

From twenty-five to one hundred nails of different sizes may be driven into a large fruit tree without danger of injury. Care should be taken not to strike the bark at the point where the nails are driven after the nail has been driven in. The nails should be pretty well distributed over the trunk of the tree.

Plum, peach and cherry need more iron than apple or pear.

A lot of old nails mixed with the earth in making a flower bed will assist greatly in producing a wealth of bright foliage, as well as more brilliant colors in the flowers.

A New SANITARY MILK-DIPPING Device

HEALTH OFFICIALS have long waged war on the old-style method of dipping milk from a tank to sell to the retail trade because of the many dangers that result from foreign matter getting into the milk and resulting disease.

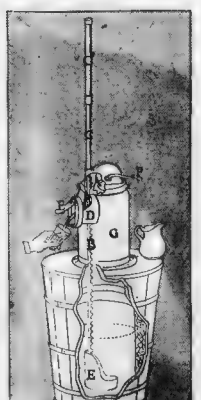
In many cities the dipping tanks are not allowed, and the retail trade is supplied by the bottle; but this, it is claimed, works hardships among many because an extra price has to be charged for the milk, owing to the alleged extra cost of bottling, loss and breakage of bottles, etc.

A New York man has been working four years upon a device which he calls a "A sanitary Milk Dipping and Fluid Vending Apparatus." The inventor now holds seven patents, and claims to have already greatly interested the New York health officials in it.

His claims are many and include, first, complete sanitation, as the milk is not allowed to come in contact with the outside air from the time the retailer starts selling it until the great can is emptied; second, accurate measurement, economy and saving of time and trouble in the selling.

His patent consists of a wooden tub, such as is frequently used in dairies to keep the milk cans in. The ordinary forty-quart can of milk, just as it comes from the producers, is placed in this tub, packed with ice. The vending device fits on the tub cover in an air-tight manner and everything is in readiness to sell the milk.

The cog-wheel at (A) lifts and lowers the ratchet (B), to which is attached the dipper holding the milk. This ratchet rises in the dust-proof telescopic tubing (C) and (C'). When the machine is at rest the dipper is in the position seen at (H); when the crank at (F) is given a couple of revolutions, the dipper, filled with milk, is hoisted until in position seen at (D). The dipper is automatically tilted and the dust-proof door at (E) is opened, allowing the milk to run out into the drinking glass, milk bottle or whatever the customer brings to take it away in. The casing over all (G) is of glass, so the purchaser may see the milk brought up and note the cleanliness of the mechanism.



Dust-Proof Milk-Dipping Apparatus. (See Description.)

The mechanism is all made of 70 per cent pure nickel and will not rust or corrode, being absolutely hygienic. For the ordinary small store a vender with a pint dipper will serve, although the bigger stores may have several of these machines with various sized dippers. The inventor expects to have this machine used for soft drings at fairs and in stores, making it much safer and freer from possible germs than under the present method of selling, but just now he is devoting all his time to the milk problem, and is anxious to market his device.

When the can is empty the top can be removed and another can set in. After the dipper is emptied it goes back into position automatically and keeps the milk stirred up, assuring the customers of a fair amount of cream, whether they buy the first or last pint in the can. The mechanism comes apart easily for cleaning, and can be sterilized every morning without trouble or delay.

The work of sterilization would not take more than ten minutes' time, and absolute cleanliness would be assured.

CARPETS Should Be BEATEN Out of Town

THOUSANDS of cases of illness are caused in cities and towns where carpets are beaten and the wind scatters the germs broadcast among the people living within reach of the deadly pests.

Nothing harbors these disease germs as much as a carpet that has lain on the floor of a room where all sorts of diseases and conditions of life have existed, and when the rugs or carpets are taken to the common, an open lot, or the park to be beaten, the disease germs are liberated and scattered all over the place.

The wind will carry the dust from a dirty carpet for several blocks, and the germs are lighter and more easily carried even on what seems to be a calm atmosphere.

Persons passing or residing near a carpet cleaning resort can smell and taste the dust from the filthy fibre as it is pounded by the laborer. The lips and nostrils are moist, and the disease germs can collect and be retained by the mouth and nose until they have a chance to enter the system.

Instances are recorded where contagious diseases were spread for whole blocks by open pounding.

Persons with a sore place on face or hand are in grave danger when near carpet that is being cleaned, as there is danger of blood poisoning from the matter that is apt to lodge in the affected parts.

Human hair is a hiding place for germs, and when the dust from a dirty carpet is blown among the people and into open doors and windows, the germs lodge in the hair and remain until they get in their deadly work.

Carpets and rugs should be taken to an isolated spot in the country where no human habitation is near, and where grasses and trees will, to a considerable degree catch the dust and germs.

The life of a germ is short when it falls into the moist growth or comes in contact with the earth where some kind of insect is apt to pick it up.

An ideal spot for carpet cleaning would be on a small island where the dust would be carried over and be deposited in the water that surrounded the tract of land. It should be at a point where the dust could not reach dwellings or passing vessels.

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What Death Has Brought To The Two Mrs. Astors

To Mrs. Astor No. 1, Everything She Lost by Divorce, Even Social Leadership--and Not a Single Reminder of Her Late Husband

To Mrs. Astor No. 2, Social Ostracism in a Lonely Fifth Avenue Palace, Harassed by Fears for the Safety of Her Tragic Babe

PHOTO BY AIMÉ DUPONT N.Y.

Mrs. Astor, Who Regains All Her Wealth and Social Prestige by the Grim Turn of Fate Which Cost Her Divorced Husband His Life.

WHEN Colonel John Jacob Astor died heroically on the Titanic, that tragedy brought changes in the lives of the two Mrs. Astors wonderful as the transformations effected by an Arabian Nights magician.

Mrs. Astor No. 1 (Ava Willing) voluntarily accepted social obscurity when she divorced Colonel Astor three years ago. The tragedy gave her back everything she had lost, except the husband whom she did not want. It gave her, too, much of value besides.

Mrs. Astor No. 2 (Madeleine Force) stepped into the full glow of fortune's sunshine when she married Colonel Astor two years ago, after protracted efforts to find a minister. The tragedy thrust her back into the social obscurity she had enjoyed before the wedding, with doubtless a certain added asperity among those who strongly championed Mrs. Astor No. 1.

Strangest of all, Mrs. Astor No. 1 became once more, through death, the mother of her own son. While his father lived he was mostly in his society, and to that extent separated from his mother. Now he lives with his mother entirely, to whom he is naturally devoted.

Mrs. Astor No. 2 is leading her retired life in her lonely Fifth Avenue palace. It is the one conspicuous Astor possession she retains; but the severely restricted income she enjoys is scarcely proportioned to it. She has a son named John Jacob Astor, born after the Titanic disaster. He was a child of tragedy in many senses. Obviously, he will miss the many benefits that would have come to him as the dear little Benjamin of the family, had his father lived. Gossips even profess to see an ill omen in the fact that an automobile ran wild and leaped on the sidewalk of his mother's house on the day of his birth.

They predict that he will suffer from the attitude of the very powerful families such as the Vanderbilts who have always championed Mrs. Astor No 1, but that is probably attributing too much malevolence to social leaders. Then, too, the brave young mother, Mrs. Astor No. 2, has been greatly troubled by the fear that an attempt might be made to kidnap her young son.

Death gave back to Mrs. Astor No. 1 the virtual control of one of the greatest fortunes in the world. It took that control from Mrs. Astor No. 2.

As the beloved mother of Vincent Astor, the richest unmarried young man in America, Mrs. Astor No. 1 became the director of his palaces, his possessions and his expenditures. She regained possession of the great Astor yacht, the Noma; of the splendid Astor jewels, of the great Astor Hudson River estate, Ferncliffe, of the charming old Newport Astor villa Beechwood, of the motor cars, horses, carriages, plate and other treasures of the family.

By the same tragedy, Mrs. Astor No. 2 lost all these things.

Most strangely, too, Mrs. Astor No. 1 regained by death her title as the woman head of the family. After the Titanic tragedy it was announced that she would be called "Mrs. John Astor" and not "Mrs. Ava Willing Astor." On the other hand, Mrs. Astor No. 2 is always spoken of as "Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor" and not as "Mrs. John Jacob Astor."

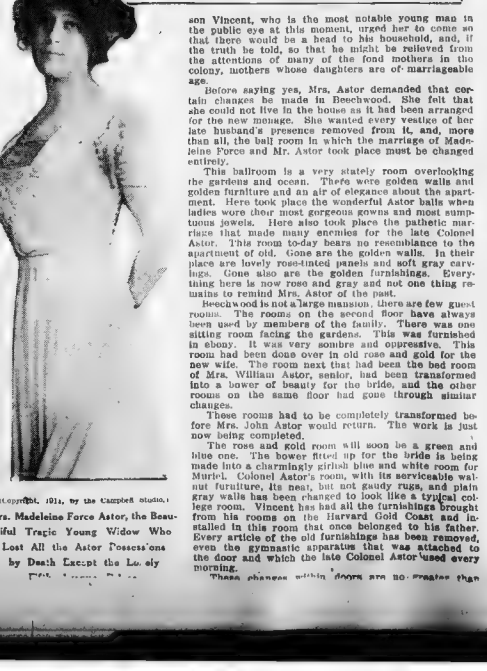
Mrs. Astor No. 1 became by death most decorously a widow, whereas before that she had only been a divorced woman. Practically everybody in society now refers to her as the widow of Col. Astor, and avoids giving that title to Mrs. Astor No. 2.

In London, where Mrs. Astor No. 1 has kept a fine house, she enjoys the friendship of the King and Queen the Duchess of Marlborough and all the greatest social magnates of the United Kingdom. They always speak of her as Colonel Astor's widow, and overlook the second widow. The British are very expert at overlooking little things like that.

In short, Mrs. Astor No. 1, the beautiful, stately, high-bred matron, has triumphed beyond the dreams of romance.

Mrs. Astor No. 2, the beautiful [illegible]

Beechwood, the Magnificent Newport Estate, Which Mrs. Astor Is Stripping of Every Memory of Her Divorced Husband



(Copyright, 1911, by the Campbell Studio.)

Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, the Beautiful Tragic Young Widow Who Lost All the Astor Possessions by Death Except the Lovely

Hebe, remains in tragic obscurity, a pathetic yet a dignified figure.

Society is about to witness a new demonstration of Mrs. John Astor's triumph.

The next scene of her life will be laid in Newport, where for the first time in her life she will rule at Beechwood as mistress. In the early years of her marriage she spent every Summer there, but always as a daughter-in-law, never as head of the house. After the death of Mrs. Astor, senior, when she might have reigned there, she refused, and shortly afterward she began suit for divorce. Therefore Beechwood, the old fashioned mansion where royalties have been entertained and where magnificent dinners and balls were given year after year, will be the pivot around which Mrs. Astor's future career will revolve. Could woman ask more of Fortune?

Last Winter Mrs. Astor returned to New York and occupied the Fifth Avenue house, leased for her by her son. She also went to Ferncliffe, where numerous house parties were entertained. She occupied the Astor box at the opera, the Astor tiara shone on her head and the Astor pearls encircled her shapely neck. None of these things would she have had had the Colonel lived. The second Mrs. Astor would have sat in that box wearing those pearls and that tiara. The second bride would have been hostess at Ferncliffe; would have dispensed hospitality in the famous town house.

But the Titanic and Dame Fortune gave all these things back to the woman who had thrown them into the discard, to the woman who never expected to have them again. Mrs. Astor was content in her life in England. She lived more simply than she had ever lived in this country, but she claimed that she did not regret having given these things up; that she would ever again sit in her old opera box never entered her head.

But the greatest of all these changes is the one that brings her to Newport as the head of Newport's most important family. She will not have to make any effort to establish herself as social leader, she will simply assume the reins of leadership and hold them as she pleases.

But Mrs. Astor returns to Newport not without a struggle, not without demanding some changes. Her son Vincent, who is the most notable young man in the public eye at this moment, urged her to come so that there would be a head to his household, and, if the truth be told, so that he might be relieved from the attentions of many of the fond mothers in the colony, mothers whose daughters are of marriageable age.

Before saying yes, Mrs. Astor demanded that certain changes be made in Beechwood. She felt that she could not live in the house as it had been arranged for the new menage. She wanted every vestige of her late husband's presence removed from it, and, more than all, the ball room in which the marriage of Madeleine Force and Mr. Astor took place must be changed entirely.

This ballroom is a very stately room overlooking the gardens and ocean. There were golden walls and golden furniture and an air of elegance about the apartment. Here took place the wonderful Astor balls when ladies wore their most gorgeous gowns and most sumptuous jewels. Here also took place the pathetic marriage that made many enemies for the late Colonel Astor. The room to-day bears no resemblance to the apartment of old. Gone are the golden walls. In their place are lovely rose-tinted panels and soft gray carvings. Gone also are the golden furnishings. Everything here is now rose and gray and not one thing remains to remind Mrs. Astor of the past.

Beechwood is not a large mansion, there are few guest rooms. The rooms on the second floor have always been used by members of the family. There was one sitting room facing the gardens. This was furnished in ebony. It was very sombre and oppressive. This room had been done over in old rose and gold for the new wife. The room next that had been the bed room of Mrs. William Astor, senior, had been transformed into a bower of beauty for the bride, and the other rooms on the same floor had gone through similar changes.

These rooms had to be completely transformed before Mrs. John Astor would return. The work is just now being completed.

The rose and gold room will soon be a green and blue one. The bower fitted up for the bride is being made into a charmingly girlish blue and white room for Muriel. Colonel Astor's room, with its serviceable walnut furniture, its neat, but not gaudy rugs, and plain gray walls has been changed to look like a typical college room. Vincent has had all the furnishings brought from his rooms on the Harvard Gold Coast and installed in this room that once belonged to his father. Every article of the old furnishings has been removed, even the gymnastic apparatus that was attached to the door and which the late Colonel Astor used every morning.

These changes within doors are no greater than those being made in the gardens. Colonel Astor was very fond of American beauty roses. He had numerous hothouses filled with them, and the gardens were filled with roses of every description. All these have been taken away. The American beauties have been sent to Ferncliffe and the gardens are now planted with old fashioned flowers of various kinds, and there are plans now under way to make a formal garden overlooking the cliffs, something that no other member of the family has ever cared to have done.

When Mrs. Astor arrives in Newport next month she will find no real evidences of her former husband's occupancy in his former home, and absolutely nothing to remind her of the fact that Beechwood had been transformed only eighteen months ago for the new wife. There is not a picture of the late owner or his second wife in all the house.

This is all very strange, but there is something still more strange, something that shows Dame Fortune's sardonic humor to the last degree.

When Mrs. Astor divorced her husband she also divorced his yacht, the splendid Nourmahal, the pride of the New York Yacht Club. On this yacht the Colonel and his first wife had made many cruises. They had in the first years of their married life spent some happy hours on board. There were memories in it for both of them. The Colonel could not keep the craft after the divorce. He sold it and bought the Noma, an equally expensive and handsome vessel, but naturally it had no memories.

On this yacht as time passed the Colonel entertained the girl he afterward married. His courtship was carried on on board and for a time it looked as though he would have to be married on board. After the wedding, which took place in the hall room of Beechwood, part of the honeymoon was spent cruising on the Noma.

And now the new Mrs. Astor returns to this yacht! Returns to play hostess on board the yacht that her husband bought to replace the yacht which she had lived on.

Naturally enough, Mrs. Astor would like to see the Noma sold, but steam yachts are not readily disposed of, and so the vessel will be kept and will be one of the features of Newport Harbor this season. The color scheme of the interior has all been changed and the owner's cabin has been made into two guest rooms. On the day that the Astor Cup Races is run off shore, in August, Mrs. Astor and her son will take a large party to follow the course and it will be just like old times, only death will have removed the man who has had so large a part in the life of both only a few years ago.

Could anything be stranger, more seemingly impossible in our prosaic American life, more like the bizarre imagination of a surpassingly ingenious novelist in such a romance as "Buried Alive," or "Vice Versa," or "The Masqueraders," or "Called Back"?

PHOTO BY ALMAN N.Y.

"The first Mrs. Astor gained all worldly things through marriage, lost them willingly through divorce and now has regained them all through Colonel Astor's death."

Truth stranger than fiction? Who can now deny this? Here is the story of a woman who got all worldly things through marriage, lost them through divorce, but lost them willingly, and now gets them all back through no effort of her own, but through death. Death turning the wheel of fortune throws every thing in her lap, but, by the same turn, takes from another woman all the rich gifts she had gained by marriage.

To Make the French Duel More Serious

A VERY serious movement has been started among the fashionable clubs of Paris to make the French duel more serious than it has hitherto been.

"A gentleman does not fight under the eye of the moving picture machine," is an axiomatic principle which was laid down by the Chevalier Andre de Fouquieres in his interesting articles on Parisian subjects for this newspaper.

"A duel is with one exception the most glorious occasion of a man's life," was another express on of the same high authority.

These are the two principal rules which will guide the social leaders of Paris in their efforts to reform the duel. They declare that neither reporters nor photographers must be invited to attend a duel or permitted to be present under any pretext. Furthermore, the combatants must behave with gravity and dignity, not indulging in violent insults, unseemly mirth or wild gesticulation.

The practice of holding a banquet after the combat, attended by the combatants and all their seconds and assistants must be abolished. It has frequently happened after a duel had passed off quite harmlessly, the antagonists have had a serious quarrel at the banquet as a result of the free consumption of generous wines and liquors.

The fashionable club known as the "Cercle Fluche" took the lead in this movement and was followed by those other smart organizations, the "Cercle Litteraire et Artistique," of the rue Annoy; the Jockey Club and the "Union Artistique."

In commenting upon the movement, the secretary of the Jockey Club said:

"It is unhappily certain that we too frequently convert the duel into an affair of publicity instead of an affair of honor.

"A duel should always be an event of an exceptionally grave character and this fact should impose on all who take part in it a solemn duty of silence and discretion.

"It is not necessary that a duel should have fatal or dangerous consequences. The unfortunate thing is that two men should meet with deadly weapons and behave as if they were performing an act of vaudeville. This gives occasion for much mirth among foreigners and the true spirit of our own country Frenchmen who cherish the glorious traditions of the duel of prerevolutionary days are cruelly hurt by these reflections. If the duel took place in absolute secrecy and the result only was reported in the most formal language, there would be no opportunity for the comic writer and artist.

"We must, by our correct behavior restore to the duel the gravity and the prestige it has lost in recent years. Let us remember that the duel is one of the most regrettable occasions of a man's life, and the de Fouquieres has so well said:

"Those who persist in conducting duels with publicity will increase the social reasons for resigning from this or that social clubs."

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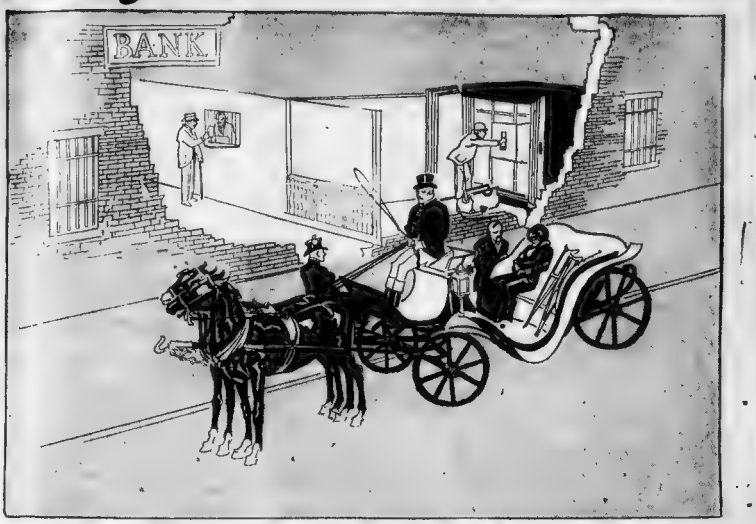
Why Crime Does Not Pay—

No. 11 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations, by SOPHIE LYONS, the Queen of the Burglars

Sophie Lyons.

Surprising Methods of the Thieves Who Work Only During Business Hours and Walk Away with Thousands of Dollars Under the Very Eyes of Bank Officials



"Posing as a wealthy, crippled old widow, I would induce the cashier to leave the bank and come out to my carriage to advise me about some investments. In the meantime, one of my companions held the attention of the sole remaining man in the bank, while the third member of the party crept in at a side entrance and filled his satchel with bundles of cash and securities."

Written by SOPHIE LYONS

The Most Famous and Successful Criminal of Modern Times, Who Made a Million Dollars in Her Early Criminal Career and Lost It at Monte Carlo, and Has Now Accumulated Half a Million Dollars in Honorable Business Enterprises.

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ONE day before I was as well known to the police as I later became I was walking down Broadway in New York when I met a prominent citizen of the underworld with whom I had been associated in numerous burglaries. So far as I knew at that time, he was still a burglar. After we had stood chatting for several minutes I was surprised to have him press a hundred dollar bill into my hand and say:

"Just as the clocks strike noon to-day I want you to go into the Manhattan Bank and have this bill changed. Walk right up to the paying teller's window and ask for some silver and small bills. When he hands you the money take your time about counting it, and keep his attention engaged just as long as you can."

"But what do I get for running errands for you?" I jokingly inquired.

He refused to explain any further, and as I was just dying with curiosity to find out what sort of game he was up to I agreed to do as I was told. Of course, I knew it was some crime he was inveigling me into, but just what it was or what part I was playing in it I had no more idea than a babe unborn when I strolled into the bank promptly on the stroke of twelve.

The paying teller proved to be a very susceptible man, and I found no difficulty in getting him into conversation. As there were few people in the bank at that hour, he was glad enough to relieve the monotony of his day's work by a little chat with a pretty young woman.

Well, to make a long story short, we talked busily for fully fifteen minutes, and during all that time I succeeded in keeping his eyes riveted on me. When at last a man approached the window to transact some business I put my money away in my satchel, gave the courteous teller a parting smile and strolled leisurely out of the bank. While I was in the bank I had seen nothing of the man who had sent me on this mysterious errand, and I did not see him until I called at his hotel that evening.

"We've done a good day's work, Sophie, and here is your share of the profits," he said, handing me a fatter roll of crisp bank notes than I had laid my hands on for several weeks. As I hurriedly counted the bills over I was amazed to find that the roll contained $2,000.

"While you were flirting so deliciously with the paying teller," my friend explained, "I slipped into the bank by a side entrance, reached my hand through a gate in the wire cage and grabbed a bundle of bills, which I later found to contain $4,000."

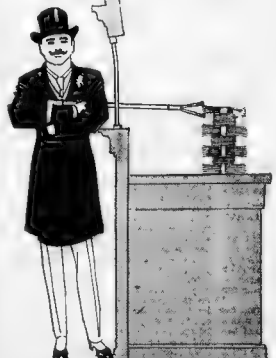
That was my introduction to the work of the "bank sneak"—a thief whose methods were then in their infancy, but who developed ingenuity and boldness so rapidly that he soon became the terror of the banks, and every business man who ever has to handle large sums of money or securities.

What I have to tell you today about "bank sneaks" and their methods will furnish as good an example as anything I know of the fact that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

The stealings of a clever "sneak" often run as high as $100,000 in a single year. And what benefit does he get out of this easily acquired wealth? It invariably goes as easily as it comes, and after a few months he is as badly in need of money as he was before. I can count on the fingers of one hand the "sneaks" who are getting any real happiness out of life—and they are all men and women who, like myself, have seen the error of their ways and reformed.

If crime could ever prove profitable to any man, it would have proved so to Walter Sheridan, long the foremost "bank sneak" in America. So varied and farreaching were his adroit schemes that within twenty years the gangs which he organized and led stole more than a million dollars. He was a past master in the art of escaping punishment for his crimes, and he was also a shrewd, close fisted financier, who claimed the lion's share of the booty and carefully coded his savings.

I what did all his clever Beneavall this prince of bright? His fortune was flowers



"Walter Sheridan was the first of the bank thieves to conceal a pair of tweezers in the end of his cane and use them to pick up bundles of money which were beyond the reach of his arms."

swept away, and he finally died a pauper in the prison cell, to which he was sent when he was picked up starving in the streets of Montreal.

Sheridan introduced many ingenious new methods in "bank sneaking" just as Mark Shinburn did in burglary. He was the first to conceal a pair of tweezers in the end of his cane and use them to pick up bundles of money which were beyond the reach of his arms.

This cane was a really wonderful device. To all appearances it was only a fine straight piece of bamboo, nicely polished and fitted with an ivory handle—the sort of walking stick any prosperous man might carry.

Only when you unscrewed its heavy brass ferrule was the dishonest purpose for which it was intended revealed. The bamboo stick was hollow, and in it were two narrow strips of steel which dropped down below the end of the cane and could be operated like tweezers when you released the spring, which was concealed under a heavy band of solid silver just below the handle.

When Sheridan was his natural self he was a stout, good looking man of dignified presence and refined manners who would readily pass for a well-to-do merchant or manufacturer. But when occasion required he could change his appearance so that even his closest friends wouldn't recognize him.

Once when he was arrested in New York he effected his exit in the Tombs a transformation which mystified the authorities and nearly resulted in his release on the ground of mistaken identity.

He exchanged his expensively tailored suit and fine linen for the dirty rags of a tramp who was locked up in the adjoining cell. With a broken knife blade he hacked off every trace of his long flowing beard. He dyed his reddish brown hair with coffee grounds and clipped and twisted it to make it look a life-long stranger to comb and brush. By cutting soap he managed to reduce his portly figure to a thin, sickly shadow of skin and bones.

When the prison keepers came to take him into court for trial they were amazed to find in place of the well dressed, well-fed broker they had locked up a few days before a repulsively dirty, razed, emaciated tramp whose actions indicated that he was not more than half witted.

This ruse of Sheridan's failed, however, through the persistence of William A. Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton Detective Agency. Mr. Pinkerton, who had been on Sheridan's trail for years, identified him positively in spite of h s changed appearance, and succeeded in having him convicted and sentenced to five years in Sing Sing prison.

It was from this wizard of crime, Walter Sheridan, that I learned the value of the clever disguises which so often stood me in good stead and which enabled my comrades and me to get our hands on hundreds of thousands of dollars that didn't belong to us.

Early in my career I conceived the idea of furthering my dishonest plans by posing as a wealthy old widow, so crippled that she had to transact whatever business she had with the bank from her seat in her carriage. This plan succeeded beyond my fondest expectations, and I am ashamed to think how many thousands of dollars I stole through this simple but extremely effective little expedient.

This ruse proved its merits the first time we tried it—in the daylight robbery of a Brooklyn, New York, bank, where one of my two companions walked away with $40,000 while I sat outside in my carriage listening to the old cashier's advice about investing the money my lamented husband had left me.

But let me go back to the very beginning and show you just how this bold robbery was planned and carried out.

We had had our eyes on this bank for a week—Johnny Meaney, Tom Bigelow and I. Between the hours of 12 and 1 each day we found there were few customers in the bank and the institution was left in charge of the old cashier and a young bookkeeper.

But the cashier, although over sixty years old, was a keen-eyed, nervous man, whose suspicions were apt to be easily aroused. And besides the window in the wire cage where he did business with the bank's customers was so situated that he could always see out of the corner of his eye the vault and the long counter where the money was piled.

We all agreed that it was not safe to attempt the robbery while the cashier was in his usual place. If I could only devise some way of getting him outside the bank for a few minutes it would be easy for one of the men to hold the young bookkeeper in conversation at the paying teller's window which was so placed that while he stood there his back was toward the vault. That would give us the opportunity we needed for the third member of the party to step unnoticed through a convenient side door and get the plunder.

But how to lure the cashier out of the bank? That was the question, and it was while I was racking my brains for some solution of the difficulty that I blundered upon the idea of posing as a wealthy widow who was too lame to leave her carriage when she called at the bank.

During my stay in this city I had heard of the death in Europe of a rich and prominent Brooklyn man. He had been living abroad for the last ten years and had married there an English woman who had never visited Brooklyn and was entirely unknown there except by name.

Nothing could have suited my purpose better. I would pose as this wealthy Brooklyn man's widow, and in this guise would induce the bank cashier to come out to my carriage and talk with me.

You may be sure that I laid my plans with the greatest care, for I knew what a bold undertaking this was and that the least oversight on my part would spoil everything.

First I bought a silver gray wig to cover my chestnut hair. It was a beautiful specimen of the wigmaker's art and cost me sixty-five dollars.

Then I made up my plump, rosy cheeks to look as pale and wrinkled as an invalid woman's should at the age of seventy and dressed myself in the gloomiest, most expensive widow's weeds I could find.

A pair of blue glasses and two crutches completed my disguise. The glasses were to hide my bright eyes whose habit of roaming incessantly from side to side I had often noticed betrayed people suspicious of me; and the crutches were to bear out my story of the paralyzed limbs which made my leaving my carriage except when absolutely necessary out of the question.

My costume was not the only detail which had to be arranged to make my plan complete. I must have some visiting cards—cards with a heavy mourning border and the name of the Brooklyn man's widow engraved on them.

I also didn't forget to place with these cards in my handbag some worthless mining stock which had been my share of a western bank robbery, and which even Ellen Peck's shrewd magic couldn't turn into cash. This would be useful, I thought, in holding the old cashier's attention.

Then there were my horses and a carriage befitting my wealth which the men hired from a livery stable. I called on two young thieves whom I knew over in New York, and by promising them a small percentage of whatever we succeeded in stealing induced them to dress up in some borrowed livery and act as my driver and footman.

At last everything was arranged and the day was set for the robbery. The morning dawned warm and bright—just the sort of weather which would make an invalid widow feel like venturing out to transact a little business.

I had not seen Bigelow and Meaney since the night before. They had called then at my rooms to go over our plans for the last time. Bigelow was to engage the attention of the bookkeeper who would be left alone in the bank after the cashier's departure while wiry little Johnny Meaney made his way through the side door and got the money.

At a few minutes past twelve my carriage drew up in front of the bank. Two or three of the officials were just going to lunch. If nothing unexpected had happened to change the bank's routine the cashier and one bookkeeper were alone in the counting room and the coast was clear.

Through my blue glasses I could see Tom Bigelow's big form swinging down the street as unconcernedly as if he had not a care in the world. And from the opposite direction, although I could not see him, I felt positive that Meaney was on his way to carry out his part in our crime.

The footman jumped down and stood at attention while I fumbled in my bag for one of my black bordered cards. With hands which trembled naturally enough to give the last touch of reality to my feeble appearance I handed him the card and tremulously whispered my instructions. He bowed respectfully and disappeared inside the bank.

Would the cashier be good enough to step outside and discuss a little matter of business with a lady who was unable to leave her carriage?

The cashier is very sorry but he is extremely busy and, as he is practically alone in the bank just now, it will be impossible for him to leave his desk. Can't the lady arrange to step inside for a minute?

Before the nervous footman has time to explain that the lady is a cripple and cannot leave her carriage, the cashier has taken another look at the card, has recognized the name and realizes that it is the widow of a millionaire who is waiting outside for an audience with him.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," he says nervously; "the light is so poor here that I could hardly see that name. Tell the lady that I will be out directly."

As the footman walks out to report to his mistress that her wishes are going to be fulfilled, the cashier hurriedly changes the linen jacket he wears at his desk for a solemn frock coat, gives his scanty hair a quick part and calls to the bookkeeper to look out for things while he is gone.

All this time I am sitting primly there in the carriage lying as hard as I know how to live up to the dignity of a millionaire's widow and to conceal my fears that something is going to happen to disarrange our carefully laid plans.

But, the next instant, I am relieved to see the cashier coming toward me all bows and smiles. And as he comes out of the bank he almost brushes elbows with Tom Bigelow who, with a punctuality worthy of a better cause, is going into the bank at that very moment.

Yes, indeed, this cashier remembers my husband and he is proud of the opportunity to be of some service to his widow. I can see the avarice shining in his eyes as he thinks of the profits his bank will make if he can get the handling of my property.

Our interview is, of course, a tedious affair for I am very feeble and have all sorts of difficulty in finding the mining stock about which I want to consult him. But the cashier shows not the slightest impatience and humors my whims with all the consideration my wealth and position deserve.

And when he sees what a worthless lot of stock I have invested in, his interest in me becomes all the greater.

Out of the corner of my eye I can just see Tom Bigelow as he stands talking with the bookkeeper inside the bank. And by this time, if no unforeseen difficulty has arisen, I know that Johnny Meaney is in the vault making a quick but judicious selection of the cash and securities which we can most easily dispose of.

After what seemed an eternity, but was in reality only four or five minutes, I saw Bigelow come out of the bank and stroll leisurely up the street. This was the signal that the money had been secured and that Meaney was making his escape in the opposite direction.

Now everything depended on my holding the cashier just as much longer as I could. Every minute he remained there talking with me meant that much delay in the discovery of the bank's loss and the starting of the police on our trail.

Another five minutes dragged along before I had exhausted the supply of questions which I wanted answered. Then I said good-bye, promising to return on the next day, and told my coachman to drive on. The cashier whom I had duped so successfully stood there on the sidewalk bowing and smiling as my carriage rolled down the street.

I went to the house of a friend where I exchanged my disguise for my ordinary clothes. Then I boarded a train for Montreal and there a few days later Bigelow and Meaney divided with me booty amounting to $40,000.

It was nothing unusual for the clever bands of "bank sneaks" with which I "worked," to steal as much or more than that in as short order. But, as I have told you, a relentless curse followed our dishonestly acquired wealth and sooner or later taught those who would learn the lesson that honesty is the only policy and that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

SOPHIE LYONS.

The Deadly Perils of Being Married in June

EVER since the institution of marriage the woman who is married in June has been looked upon as the luckiest of mortals—one on whose future the fates can hardly help smiling. "Happy as a June bride," "lucky as a June bride," and other familiar phrases express the almost universal belief that the woman who becomes a bride during the month of June is more certain of happiness than the woman who promises to love, honor, and perhaps obey, at some other time of the year.

But now comes science with the startling announcement that all this is mere superstition and that, far from being an auspicious month for matrimony, June is, with possibly one exception, quite the worst in the year.

It is the Penny Society for Social Reform which thus shatters all our illusions regarding the desirability of choosing a day in June for one's wedding. According to statistics recently submitted by this society to the Bertillon Bureau in Paris, men and women who marry in June are threatened by an appalling number of dangers which are entirely beyond the bounds of possibility in any other month except November.

Foremost among the perils which menace June brides and grooms, according to this authority, are the toxic fungi which flourishes on rice during the late Spring and early Summer.

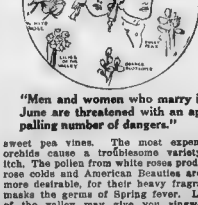
Newlyweds may be showered with rice at any other time of the year with impunity, but in June every grain that touches them carries the risk of infection and is liable to bring them the worst of misfortunes in the shape of a disagreeable disease.

Although the mould or fungus which thrives on rice during June is by no means so mortal as such bear-moulds as the tubercle bacilli or anthrax, it is capable of producing extremely unpleasant effects. If it finds a lodging on the human body it poisons the entire system and causes torments sufficient to change the best natured men and women into grouchy, nagging individuals.

These French scientists declare that a large percentage of divorces, separations, desertions, jealous quarrels and affairs with affinities can be traced to the fact that the husbands and wives were married in June and that they became hopelessly infected from the rice with which their friends innocently showered them.

But disease breeding rice is not the only cause for dread at a June wedding. Every blossom in the floral decorations conceals in its petals an equally serious menace.

Ivy poisoning may be contracted from



"Men and women who marry in June are threatened with an appalling number of dangers."

sweet pea vines. The most expensive orchids cause a troublesome variety of itch. The pollen from white roses produces rose colds and American Beauties are no more desirable, for their heavy fragrance masks the germs of Spring fever. Lilies of the valley may give you ringworm. Even the orange blossoms which wreath the bride's hair may make her a victim to the awful torments of neuralgia.

And if you escape all these floral perils there still remains the danger of contracting from the blossoms pityriasis rosea—a disease which manifests itself in the most painful burning and itching all over the body.

Even the old shoes which dangle from the bridal couple's carriage or clatter on their carriage roof hold a special danger in the shape of the germs which produce the dread seven-year itch.

Included in this damaging attack upon early Summer marriages, there is an analysis of the great number of suicides among those who were married in the month of roses. A tabulated list of poisons and other methods used by husbands and wives bent upon self-destruction is given with suggestions as to their prevention.

Finally there is a possible explanation offered why imbeciles, epileptics, alcoholics, paretics, and others mentally unfit have a tendency to turn their thoughts of love to marriage in June. It would seem according to this analysis that certain bodily functions in this class of incapables are in full swing during the Spring and the Winter months. As soon as the Spring thaws occur, these persons begin to go outdoors, and as a consequence their tissues become more active and aggressive, and they are stirred to imitate the brute world of birds and beasts, and seek their mates.

While healthy individuals subordinate this mating instinct to convenience of time and money, those whose mental activity approaches more nearly the lower animals cannot resist the same appeal that makes a bird build its nest or a bear its cave in the early Summer. Therefore June marriages are almost certain to have a large number of those who are mentally below par among them.

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CHEER UP GIRLS!

THE MATRIMONY CHAMPIONS WILL MARRY AGAIN!

The Stars Predict Still More Wives for America's Favorite Husbands, Nat Goodwin and De Wolf Hopper

THERE'S still hope!

Ladies, all desperandum—don't worry—the stars are still with you. The heavenly bodies have been consulted, and they affirm that Wife No. 5 for "Nat" Goodwin and Wife No. 6 for DeWolf Hopper are not to complete the records of these matrimonial champions. There will be others—at least No. 6 for Goodwin and No. 7 for Hopper.

So, be of good cheer. Keep your ambitious lamps trimmed and burning—for the stars have spoken and the stars cannot tell a lie.

Line forms on the left, ladies! Don't hurry, don't crowd! Nos. 5 and 6 are so recent that it would be bad manners to hustle 'em. It was as recently as May 24 in Los Angeles, Cal., that Cupid landed his latest knockout blow on Goodwin's jugular, which converted Miss Marjorie Moreland into his No. 5. At about the same date Hopper was credited with his No. 6 in the fair person of Miss Elda Curry, though Goodwin promptly challenged the decision, declaring that Hopper's new record was "faked."

No. 1—Eliza Weathersby.
No. 2—Nella Baker Pease.
No. 3—Maxine Elliott.
No. 4—Edna Goodrich.
No. 5—Marjorie Moreland.
No. 6—Still to come, say the stars.

Photo by Burritt Cox

Nat Goodwin

Elda Curry, Whom De Wolf Hopper Is Said to Have Made His Wife No. 6

De Wolf Hopper.

Nella Bergen, Mrs. De Wolf Hopper No. 5.

Edna Wallace, Mrs. De Wolf Hopper No. 4.

Before proceeding with Professor Leo Bernart's interpretation of his significant horoscopes of Goodwin and Hopper, all entrants now seriously training for future events should gravely consider certain hints contained in the past performances of the rival champions. First, it should be noted that, up to date, Hopper—the giant—has, with the exception of Nella Bergen (No. 5), chosen his succession of mates from the ranks of the petite, Airy-Fairy Lillian type; whereas, Goodwin, the welterweight, has been captured by beauties of the statuesque order.

Both having now arrived at years of discretion, would it not be well for ladies having no deep-rooted preference between these champions to reverse the old order in picking their favorite for future events which the stars so plainly guarantee—petite candidates in the Goodwin line, statuesque applicants in the Hopper line?

Think it over, ladies. To facilitate your decisions, here is the past performance schedule:

GOODWIN WINNERS.

No. 1—Eliza Weathersby; generous model—his own height.

No. 2—Nellie Baker Pease; figure not opulent, but ample.

No. 3—Maxine Elliott; topped him by half a head.

No. 4—Edna Goodrich; height-for-height, weight-for-weight.

No. 5—Marjorie Moreland; no handicap either way.

HOPPER WINNERS.

No. 1—(Name and description lost in mists of antiquity.)

No. 2—Ella Gardiner; reached "just to his heart."

No. 3—Ida Mosher; high heels brought her topknot to his chin.

No. 4—Edna Wallace; his vivacious vest-pocket edition.

No. 5—Nella Bergen; his Junoesque marital paradox.

No. 6—Elda Curry; a very attractive reversion to type.

Remember, it's the stars, not Hopper nor Goodwin, who are responsible for the length of these records. Each of them each time was seriously marrying for "keeps." Therefore, being now wise in years and experience, is it not likely that in the future they will observe the significance of the above past performance schedule themselves and choose accordingly?

Now, ladies, proceed with the hopeful assurances of the stars, as interpreted especially for this page—and your comparative tranquility—by Professor Bernart.

How Cupid Knocks Out "Mars and Venus Men"

By Professor Leo Bernart

IF Mr. N. C. Goodwin and Mr. De Wolf Hopper, rival champions in the Matrimonial Classes, are disturbed by popular criticism or ridicule of their apparent insatiability, let them be comforted. If blame attaches to their records, it has not properly rested upon them up to and including the latest event nor should they be blamed for their continuance of this characteristic activity in the future.

They have simply and naturally yielded to stellar and planetary influences ordained at the moment of their births. In each case the horoscope calls for not only the succession of wives they have had up to date, but for more than a chance of others yet to come.

These horoscopes, carefully analyzed, speak for themselves to all who are able to interpret them. The really marvellous fidelity with which both Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Hopper have thus far yielded to celestial influences seems to furnish an additional guarantee that they will continue to do so in the future—especially in matters matrimonial.

In each case both Mars and Venus figure with particular potency. Yet neither should be adjudged a gay Lothario in the conventional meaning of that term, for there is practicality and hardheadedness in each birth figure.

Further around moved the wheel of destiny, when in 1898 his Venus reached the sextile aspect of Uranus in the marriage house. This is essentially a romantic and picturesque influence, held somewhat longer because of the same. But the disintegrative character of Uranus, as already noted, denied permanency to the union, and in 1908 his Sun to the opposition of Neptune (the octave expression of Venus) again introduced malevolency into the domestic circle. He underwent other disturbances and anxieties in the same period, of dire import to the monetary interests and of jeopardy in other ways.

Subsequently, in the same year, however, his Moon again attained to the place of his Venus, and for the fourth time this element reached its ascendancy. But, as at the time of the same aspect in the twenty first year, so was this latter preceded three years later by serious interposition and a nullifying of the die.

We have here followed up known incidents in a public career, but have explained the disposition of the forces in operation at the different times—technical testimonies that fully account for the results, even though little understood by the lay mind.

But what shall be said of this latest marital experience—that of May 24, 1913? Probably it ill compares with the smoothness, on so seemingly felicitous an occasion, to cast an element of doubt into the future. But what can justify the omission of such fact as Saturn staring evilly into the face of Venus—a bird of ugly plumage who is going to perch ominously on the roof of a newly-built bower in the late Summer and early Fall of the current year, and who will further obtrude his presence in the Springtime of the following year? Let me say, however, that the after-life is frequently immune from past or already expended karma, and thus is also subject to the full impact of contrary forces; experience bequeaths a philosophy which often circumstances will not have been successfully avoided before the advent of the years of wisdom and discretion.

A feature of interest in Mr. Goodwin's chart is the conjunction of his ruling planet Mars with a "watery" sign. This immediately catches the eye as a libidinous one because it is in that sextile of the horoscope. It took some years for the malevolence to exert itself, but such eventually came about, and, pursuant to the astral law, in the casualty that befell him on the water off South Barbara. A similar condition recurs in 1916.

Mr. Hopper's horoscope, consistently a self likeness, is built on a very broad plan, he being a jovial Sagittarian. Artemus Ward came into the world under the same rising sign as did also Lincoln, though the press ran of Saturn in the latter's ascendant introduced melancholy and sedateness into the temperament, made drollery rather than mirth, a puzzle at rather than jocosity.

Mr. Hopper has no sympathy with the man who does not understand humor; he would estimate such organic incapacity as on a par with Weary Waggle's lack of appreciation of the culinary virtues of a Pertgord pie.

Venus, afflicted by Mars and Saturn, constitutes the tortuous stream through which his dominant bark has forged its way. But he could no more have refrained from taking these voyages than he could help being a distinguished disciple of the jesting Comus. So failure in matrimony or in anything else is likely to prove a discouragement to him. He could say with the weather-beaten pilot who was guiding a boat up Penobscot Bay, having recklessly let knee every rock on the coast, just then rising high in the air on a submerged ledge, "And that's one of them." A vein of philosophy gives piquancy to a fund of humor.

The records at hand do not give the time of his first marriage, but I judge the same to have been near either the twenty-first or the twenty-sixth year, affectional testimonies surrounding each of these periods. The second marriage was probably near the thirtieth year, with the divorce that followed in 1893 as coming under Mars' opposition to Venus.

The third venture immediately and unfortunately took place under the same aspect. Its no astrologic possibility could this union have thrived in fidelity, though kindred interests bolstered up the ship of state for five years, when the Moon squared successively four of the planets in his horoscope, introducing another instance of the submerged ledge.

The fourth brave effort was made under more favorable planetary auspices, with the Sun joining Jupiter in a "fixed" sign, hence lasted for thirteen years, which being a number of Hanguny, likewise imposed the two disintegrative aspects of Sun opposition to Mars and Moon opposition to Venus.

The recent nuptials borne to a Jupiter conjunction with Uranus and Moon trine, Venus sextile, are encouraging for the time being with an interesting domestic incident to less than two years. Aside from which fact the wife will be a professional and social asset for the reflective condition to which many married men all unconsciously owe their success and advancement.

For the future, as I have said, no aspect of the ruling planets warrants expectation of long duration of the latest matrimonial venture of either Mr. Goodwin or Mr. Hopper. Barring purely mundane deterrents professional anxieties or failing health, for example—the same celestial influences augur more partings and more marriages.

In the case of Mr. Hopper, it will be interesting to observe his domestic situation about four years hence. In about three years from now he will feel the strain of unusual effort in connection with his professional and social affairs. There will be a debilitated physical condition; a bereavement is presaged. But, as the day follows the night, so will this condition be succeeded by a pleasant readjustment. This is ordained. If the readjustment includes a further lengthening of the Hopper matrimonial record, the responsibility should not be placed on him.

In Mr. Goodwin's case, the signs predict conditions in which serene domesticity will appeal to him more forcibly than ever before. These conditions, however, will be modified by periods of the old flame of energetic purpose, and in that of these periods if he feels dissatisfied with his domestic situation—there will be a rupture of existing ties, followed by another marriage. For these men of Mars and Venus—of war and love—are never too old to win and wed.

Pounding Health Into Your Body with a Tackhammer

SURGEONS have sometimes been referred to as "butcher." Physicians may come to be called "carpenters" by the scoffer, if a new form of treatment now being tried at the Philadelphia Hospital is generally adopted by the profession.

This new treatment consists simply of hammering over a vertebra of the spinal column with an ordinary tackhammer. This novel treatment is being applied at the Philadelphia institution with remarkable success, almost daily by Dr. Myer Solis Cohen, where it has brought relief to scores of patients suffering from serious ailments of the lungs, heart, stomach and liver.

If you have lung trouble, and it is essential to have a contract on of those important organs, wonders can be worked in that direction, it seems by a little intelligent pounding of your fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae.

If your liver is out of kilter, a few well directed thumps on the eleventh dorsal vertebrae will aid greatly in restoring that organ to its normal condition. Many patients who had given up hope until they were hammered can testify to it.

The "tackhammer treatment" bears the scientific name of "spondylotherapy." It was discovered by Dr. Albert Abrams, a noted nerve specialist of San Francisco. Recently Dr. Abrams demonstrated his discovery at the Philadelphia Hospital with the X-ray. Since Dr. Abrams' clinic several leading Philadelphia physicians, including Dr. Cohen, have applied the treatment.

"Spondylotherapy" is based upon a sensible and scientific understanding of the various nerve centres that gather about the spinal cord. Nerve centres that control the heart, the stomach, the lungs, liver and spleen are all found in the spinal canal.

The vertebrae of the spinal column serve as a sort of guide posts in the location of the nerve centres. When these vertebrae are struck with a hammer they cause a vibration of the nerves and a reflex action is produced on the organ which the physician is attempting to treat.

Spondylotherapy" is not so much for the treatment of disease as it is for the treatment of the condition of the various internal organs of the body.

If a patient has a dilated heart the organ can be contracted by the hammering of a certain vertebra which is in proximity to the nerves that control that organ. A patient suffering with asthma or a spasm of the bronchial tubes can be greatly helped by thumping the vertebra nearest the nerve centre that controls the bronchial tubes. The thumping causes a reflex action and contracts the tubes.

Some physicians who have adopted the new treatment use a pounding instrument called a "plessor," but Dr. Cohen uses an ordinary tack hammer with the head covered with rubber.

Now if Dr Cohen wishes to contract the heart of a patient, he hammers the seventh cervical vertebra. That produces a reflex action on the organ and brings the desired result almost immediately. If it is necessary to dilate the heart he pounds with his hammer on the spinal column from the eighth to the twelfth dorsal vertebrae. The treatment rarely fails.

To contract the lungs Dr. Cohen thumps the fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae, and to dilate the lungs he does a little sharp hammering from the third to the eighth dorsal vertebrae.

To contract the stomach, liver and spleen it is necessary to gently pound the first and third lumbar vertebrae. To dilate these organs he pounds the eighth dorsal vertebra.

The treatment seems even more wonderful when it is demonstrated under the X-ray. When Dr. Abrams gave his clinic the heart and the aorta could be seen, the largest blood vessel coming from the heart of the subject, contracting when Dr. Abrams hammered the seventh cervical vertebra.

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"Your Dress is Your Morals"

Not Your Real Morals, Explains Lady Duff-Gordon, but Your Manners That Make Your Morals, Are Controlled by the Gowns You Wear

"Could one help being demurely coquettish when wearing this hat, with its maline brim and rosebuds?"

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest in

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

MODERN fashions, like modern dances, manners and morals, are the cause for much criticism, constant and carping. On all sides we hear strong condemnation of the present sartorial tendencies. We are told that our clothes are outrageous; that they are made only to appeal to the coarser instincts of man, and that our manners and morals are as bad as our clothes. Is this criticism uncalled for? Alas, not always, but I think that the most severe critics do not realize that our fashions after all but express the present unrest and excitement that dominate every phase of the modern life.

It is not immodesty nor indecency that inspires the clothes of to-day. It is that woman being the inarticulate half of the human race, seeks to express her individuality, her personality on the world through her clothes.

This is a day of excitement, a day when we have to have our senses titillated with a new sensation every hour, a day of extremes in thought and deed. Exaggeration is the keynote of the age; we meet it in the play, the fashions, in every phase of our daily life. Even our manners and morals are exaggerated, but this is not due to the fashions of the moment, although undoubtedly our manners and morals are affected by the clothes we wear. We have outgrown the day when handsome was as handsome did; we now apparently believe that handsome is as handsome dresses.

One of my theories is that a woman should dress up to her manners and morals. Now I do not mean by this that the members of the demi-monde should wear a certain uniform; neither do I believe that a mondaine should wear only quiet drab effects. No indeed. But, realizing fully that we are affected mentally, morally and physically by our clothes, I do believe that we should dress for, as well as act, the part in which fate has us cast.

Fortunately for the future of picturesque fashions, the world is divided against itself. One-half of the males thunder at us that our standards of morality are low; that we are growing decadent. "It is your clothes; your clothes make you immoral!" they cry. But the other side comes back with: "You dress as you do because of your morals; it is your morals that make your clothes, not your clothes your morals."

To start at the beginning, I must say once and for all that the present fashions are not immoral; that they do not create immorality, and that in themselves there is nothing suggestive in the really lovely fashions created for the mondaines. It is possible for a lady—or, I should better say, a gentlewoman—to wear anything and still be a gentlewoman. It is, in a way, not what she wears, but how she wears it, that marks the difference between the well bred woman, the woman of good manners, and the woman who seeks to attract through the suggestiveness of her clothes. Wearing the present fashions is like dancing the present dances—it is all in the manner in which it is done.

As I have often said, manners may make the man, but dress makes the woman. No woman is ever at her ease who is not dressed for the part which she must assume in her world. A woman not born or trained to that part can better assume it if she is dressed for it. It is far easier to act like a lady if one is dressed like one!

During all ages the clothes of the woman have reflected the spirit of that day. Critics, looking on at the tango and various and varied hugging dances, sigh for the days of the stately minuet. The graceful minuet simply expressed a stately age, an age when the social life was laid along pleasant lines, when there was no feminist movement; when woman was both born and trained to please by her charm and manners, and only man was vile, but his vileness was hidden under lace ruffles and delicate satins.

Therefore I feel that I am right in my contention that we dress up to our morals, our manners. You see, I never disassociate manners and morals. I believe that a woman who has really lovely manners must underneath have really lovely morals.

What is the first step in the making of a lady? What does the clever social secretary, the clever dressmaker, say to the woman who has had no social advantages, but whose recently acquired wealth demands attention? "You must dress the part."

A woman born to social standing, born a lady, can take certain risks that the other woman dare not. It thus behooves the dressmaker to go slowly when given the task of "making a lady." To make a gracious hostess out of a woman who has never entertained, one must dress her in a gracious fashion. She must be dressed in a manner that, while it is striking and very chic, must not overpower her guests, but must make them realize that she has put on her very loveliest costume in their honor.

I am sending you this week what I think is a perfect costume for a hostess who is at the same time chatelaine of a large country estate. In this costume there is the artful suggestion of the spirit of the day, but also the true charm of the thoroughbred woman of the world. In such a costume it seems to me that one could not help having lovely thoughts, and one's manners would naturally become tinged with charm and graciousness.

I at one time thought that no woman could be dignified in a short skirt; that one needed a long train for dignity and soft, clinging draperies for languorous ease. I still believe the latter, but I have learned that dignity has nothing to do with a train. There are women who look ridiculous rather than stately in a train, and there are others who look stately and dignified in a short skirt.

That Statliness no Longer Depends on the Trained Skirt Is Shown in This Reception Costume of Blue and White Striped Silk.

It all depends on the way the costume is made and worn. In this costume, as you well can see, there is both dignity and charm and a certain piquancy. The fabric is a lustrous silk, a beautiful rich blue, somewhat the tone of cornflowers in full bloom; the white stripe is half an inch wide. The lower part of the skirt, having the stripes horizontally, is draped in the front over a slip of lace and embroidery.

The Russian blouse has a long skirt marvelously embroidered at the sides and a girdle that is new and quaint. No little detail has been overlooked. I wish that I might impress on every woman the importance of detail! A gown can be spoiled by the wrong button, the wrong belt; and when this happens I am sure that the wearer's manners are ruined too.

A woman may be only a woman, but I can tell every member of my sex that she can enhance her womanliness by making her manners and clothes harmonize. Do not attempt the coy, the coquettish, when you are wearing an unbecoming hat or when you know that your hair is badly dressed. Nothing could be more fatal.

In the hat I am sending you here you can see what I call the perfect hat coquettish. Wearing a hat like this, a pretty girl or one who has made herself pretty can be demurely coy, archly coquettish and, as you say in America, get away with it!

There is nothing demure in a brimless hat. And yet brimless hats are the present craze in Paris. But here is just the thing—a hat with a brim of maline that frames the face and throws just the right shadow under the eyes. The big rose back of the ear and the velvet strings with their own roses make this hat picturesque and unusual.

Stretch Off Your Fat

Four Stretches for Slenderness by the Only Girl Who Ever Swam the Golden Gate

MISS HAZEL BESS LAUGENOUR is the only woman in the world who ever swam the Golden Gate at San Francisco. She has started for England, where she will attempt to swim the English Channel. She is a California girl, a graduate of the University of California and of Salem College in North Carolina. Her figure is flawless. Once she was threatened with being fat. Then she discovered and invented stretching. Here she tells of it for the benefit of women who are too fat and women who are too thin, for the exercise works both ways.

By HAZEL BESS LAUGENOUR

Stretch No. One—For Reducing the Waist Line.

TAKE a straight standing position on the floor. Be sure that you are standing straight and that there is no inward curve to the spine. Half of the people in the world who think they are standing "erect" are actually doing themselves an injury by forcing the spine to bend inward.

When you have taken the straight stand-up position, draw your chest and upper body up so that you are stretching all the muscles from your waist line up. Inhale slowly as you draw up. Do it slowly, never do it in a hurry. Act as do long distance swimmers. They never rush things. It is the secret of their endurance.

As you start to draw up, your hands are to be at your sides in an extended position. Now start to bring them up from your sides slowly, but stretch with them gradually. Bring them on up until your hands rest together high above your head. Now come up on your toes. Then up, up, up, as far as you can get! Now, reach—stretch, reach for "that something that you can't quite reach and which isn't there at all! Just picture yourself as being under a big cherry tree and that you are stretching on tip toes to get two handfuls of cherries.

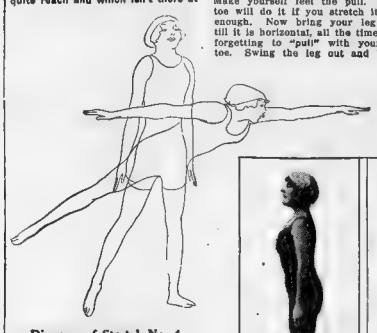

Diagram of Stretch No. 4

Keep up there without straining as long as possible. It won't be long at first because your muscles, unused to this exercise, will ache at the outset and you will be glad to come down quickly to a flat-foot position on the floor. Try to come down slowly and deliberately as you continue. Breathe deeply. When you get up to the top of the stretch try to hold the position and gradually inhale, easily, the idea being not to breathe according to count, but deeply, easily and naturally.

Come down slowly, but keep the hands up above your head, with the first finger of each hand just touching tips. That will force you to keep at balance, and besides, it aids the stretch.

Vary this stretch by going up on one foot, then on the other.

Then try it by bending at the waist line, first to one side and then to the other.

Then try it by extending the hands far out in front of you and bend as far forward as you can stretch. Go as far forward and down with the finger tips as you can and still keep your balance. Another good way to vary this stretch is to keep the hands extended high above your head and to take short little steps sideways on your toes, much the way you have seen toe dancers do. Then describe a circle in this manner around the room, always facing out. Vary this stretch by adding the arm movements that I am now going to describe in Stretch Two.

Stretch No. Two—For Symmetrical Arms, Shoulders and Hands.

HOLD your arms out horizontally with the fingers stretching as far out as they can. Now, "sense" the feeling between your shoulder blades. Sense that muscle that's there. The idea is that you want to stretch the muscles from between your shoulder blades to your finger tips, and the way to stretch that muscle is to pull on it with the middle finger

You have your arms extended as far as possible. Now, slowly bend the hand back at the wrist until your fingers are pointing at the ceiling. Bend back at the wrist as far as you can. Then, with the middle finger, stretch out, down and around until you find that finger actually hooking or describing a circle through the air. Remember, not to bend the elbow. You will not get the stretch on those muscles if you crook your elbow.

Now, when you have the movement down pat, add to it by working your shoulders much after the way they would work in a common breast swimming stroke. Combine these into a stretch, and it won't be long before the benefits of it will be in evidence.

Now, don't think that because I'm telling you to stretch that I mean for you to have your muscles at a tension. Nothing of the kind. In any stretch I describe, always remember to relax. Relaxation is the secret of the whole thing.

Stretch No. Three—For the Hips, Thighs and Legs.

TAKE a firm stand on the floor. Then stretch the right leg out until your right toe is just tipping the floor. You are now to stretch the big muscles of the legs and thighs by "pulling" on the muscle with your toe from the hip joint. Make yourself feel the pull. The toe will do it if you stretch it far enough. Now bring your leg out till it is horizontal, all the time not forgetting to "pull" with your big toe. Swing the leg out and back and then bend forward until all the weight of your body is on the left leg and your body and the right leg is almost on a horizontal line, while the position makes your right leg describe as much of a circle as possible. Just as if there was a piece of chalk attached to your toe and you were actually chalking this circle on some surface. As you swing into the stretch let your right arm go out on a level with your right leg and extend the left arm out on a line parallel with the right arm and leg.

Stretch No. 1, Which Is Recommended for Reducing the Waist Line

The Breathing Stretch—on the Left the Relaxed Body; on the Right Every Muscle Tight

Diagram Illustrating Stretch No. 1

It is by far the most important of the exercises, as it is a "sure cure" for big hips, the nightmare of nearly every woman who craves a beautiful figure.

Stretch No. Four—"General" Stretch for Entire Body.

TAKE a good position on your right foot, for instance, and stretch out behind with your left toe as far as you can reach. Extend the right arm up as far as you can stretch on a line parallel with the left leg. Let the left arm follow along in the same general line with the left leg. Then stretch good and plenty.

Swing around on your leg with the left extended behind you and vary the position of the arms by bringing them around in front, much after the fashion of one about to dive. After this has been mastered you can add stretch number two by bringing into play some of the fish tail movements.

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"Why BRUNETTES ought to be Abolished"

An Answer to Edna Goodrich's Now Famous Article on "Why Blondes Ought to Be Abolished" by Billie Burke, One of the Prettiest American Blondes

By Billie Burke

Miss Billie Burke,
Who Is Glad She Is a Blonde and Tells Why She Is Glad.

Lucretia Borgia, One of the Infamous Family of Poisoners, a Brunette.

Catherine de Medici, One of the Cruelest Women of History, Who Was a Pronounced Brunette.

WHEN recently, Miss Edna Goodrich, a very handsome brunette, said to this newspaper that the blonde must go and gave her reasons for the banishing of the fair-haired woman, I would have been overwhelmed if I had accepted the reasons, but I did not.

Undoubtedly the superattractive Miss Goodrich believed those reasons, for she seemed to have written from a profound conviction. But quite as profound is my conviction that all the scientists with whom she bulwarked her beliefs were mistaken. Perhaps every one of them had been jilted, for good and sufficient reasons, by a blonde.

Miss Goodrich's reasons may be good if one grants her premises that the blonde is a disturbing element in the modern world. But who will admit that who knows how much of progress and stability the fair-haired Anglo-Saxon has given to the world? He moved down from the north, overflowed Europe, awoke it from its ages of long slumber and civilized it. He spurred it to progress. He stimulated it to endeavor. He roused it from a sleep that would have been the death of a world.

What was true of the early history of Europe is as true to-day. The individual brunette is, as are the brunette nations, lazy. Her masses of dark hair are, as a rule, the sign of indolence. The dark-haired, dark-skinned person is as disinclined to effort as the dark-eyed, dark-skinned races. The reason? I will give you the reason, and it is, like those advanced by my beautiful opponent, scientific.

The brunette is fivefish. Her liver is too large and too lazy to do well its work. Its sluggishness colors the character of its unfortunate owner as it muddies her skin. She is quiet, heavy, inclined to melancholia.

Watch the blondes and brunettes as they pass you on their way to the shops and the theaters and in the way to their work. The blonde trips on her way. The brunette drags. The blonde holds her head high. The brunette bends hers in passive attitude. The brunette is grave, the blonde gay. The brunette is heavy hearted, the blonde light. The weight of the heart corresponds to that of the liver.

The carriage of the blonde is as light and springing as a fawn's. The brunette's movements hood something reptilian in them.

In a word, the blonde is alert and, active. The brunette is dreamy and slothful. If the world's progress were left to the brunette there would not be any progress. All of the world's brilliant history would spell itself backward.

The blonde is candid. The brunette is secretive. A brunette inspired the saying regarding the depth of still waters and what personage therein resides.

I do not wish to be too hard on the brunette. One trait of hers lends her lustre for some minds. She "stays put." Leave her by the hearthside and she will stay there, submitting to all, improving nothing. If domestic evolution had depended upon her for its agent we would still be cave women, wooed with a club, and beaten whenever hunting was bad and our gorilla-like lords required exercise. The blonde does not sit still. Action is her watchword. I'll wager that the first woman to leave her worthless husband and fare forth to build a new life for herself was a blonde.

Brunettes are born conservatives. They preserve fruits and can customs. But every one who thinks at all knows that preserved fruits will, in time, grow moldy, and that customs that too long obtain become worn and useless. Movement is life. Inaction is death. So, though Miss Goodrich quoted some musty, fusty old professor to prove that blondes die earlier than brunettes, at least our work lives on.

What is the work of blondes? Organization, in the household and out of it. Who are the best housekeepers in a community? Blondes. Who are at the head of the charitable organizations and otherwise valuable clubs? Blondes. To use a horseman's term, who are the lead horses in the human teams? Blondes. Who are the followers, the wheel horses? Brunettes.

Who are the society leaders of your town? Don't sneer at the term if requires a facile brain and a gracious personality, a quickness of perception to be a society leader, and these qualities are comprised in the blonde.

Instead of the blonde going, let me suggest, no, I will most emphatically state, that the brunette must go, is going. For nature and progress abhor an obstructionist as nature abhors a vacuum. Nature has its own pitiless way of sweeping the obstruction before it. In the tidal wave of progress the brunette will be swept away or will save herself by changing her coloring and her character.

The brunette boasts of her brown eyes and asserts that they spell fidelity. Yes? I have heard, you have all heard, brown eyes described as the eyes of sentiment. Yet Catherine de Medici, who was said to have ordered the massacre of St. Bartholomew, had brown eyes. So had the poisoning Borgias. Martin Thorn, who slew her lover, Guldensuppe, said he did so under the spell of Mrs. Nack's brown eyes, and those same eyes admittedly watched and directed the dismembering of her former lover's corpse in the lonely Long Island cottage. In the end, I believe, Mrs. Nack did not stand by. At any rate, Martin Thorn was executed, and she, having served a short term, is at large.

Mme. Steinheil, the mysterious alleged murderess of her husband and mother-in-law, was a brunette; so also was Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield. Jack the Ripper, who killed women for the mere love of killing, was a brunette. Mme. Caillaux, who slew her stepdaughter because she was jealous of her husband's affection for the daughter of his first wife, was a brunette.

The brunette says her dark eyes duplicate the falsity that is mirrored forth in the eyes of a dog. I like dogs as well as any one should. I keep four of them, and put in good standing with them. But knowing dogs I know that their faithfulness is unreasoning and not always commendable. I wouldn't want to love as a dog loves. It isn't the highest or most complimentary affection.

The brunette loves a man as he is. The blonde tries to make him worthy of her love. Which is the worthier affection? Every woman should be the inspiration of the man who loves her. The woman who is satisfied with him as he is, who regards him as a demigod, is a brake upon his efforts.

I have read that women are of two classes—the sword woman, who leads a man up the height waving the shining sword of progress before him, and the cushion woman, who represents to him perpetual rest. One is the spirit of progress, the other the spirit of retrogression. Need I say that the blonde is the woman of the sword? The brunette says her affections are truer and stronger than those of a blonde. I reply that it is not well for a man to be loved too much. He requires the uncertainty of affection to spur him on to worthiness. Men do not want to be loved much, but sanely, and blondes are above all, sane.

I do not care what that near-sighted old chap with his nose between book covers said, that the blonde's brain is small. I say that a brunette I retaliate with the assertion that it isn't the size of the brain, but the texture that signifies. There are records at the Academy of Medicine in New York of imbeciles who had brains larger than Napoleon's.

To place a further thorn in the sole of the brunette let me remind her that men prefer blondes. Else, why are so many brunettes trying to become blondes? I refer you to any hairdresser in any city. Peroxide is for sale in every hamlet, but no woman dyes her hair black, except the woman whose hair has become gray.

That the blonde is more beautiful than the brunette the number of paintings of blondes testifies. Paint ers prefer to paint pictures of blondes, and the public prefer to look at them. Madonnas and angels are almost always painted with sunshine colored hair.

A last argument for the perpetuity of the blonde, one that should rule the discouraged head of every blonde that has been bowed by Miss Goodrich's beauty—powerful debating argument I got it from the census man. He says that there are as many blondes as brunettes available. I leave you to figure out the rest.

Yours truly,
BILLIE BURKE.

Letters Pro and Con

Dear Sir—The article, "Why the Blonde Should Be Abolished," is so interesting that I shall refer to it in my lecture on "Character" at the Harlem Young Men's Christian Association.
R. C. A.

Dear Sir—The most beautiful women on earth are blondes, and the writer of the article in the Sunday American of May 25 must indeed have a horrible disposition to be so jealous. Brunettes, in their hearts of hearts, know that fair hair is the crown of beauty. Otherwise why do they imitate them by bleaching their hair?
R. M.

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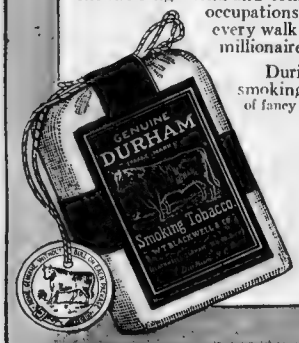
During these 53 years, thousands of brands of smoking tobaccos have come and gone—all kinds of fancy "mixtures" and "process" tobaccos—in all kinds of fancy packages. Yet *pure,* good, honest old "Bull" Durham, with its *natural* rich tobacco fragrance—in its plain, inexpensive muslin sack—has increased its sales every year of its existence! Last year alone, over *352,000,000 5-cent muslin sacks* were sold—a new world's record, that "Bull" Durham will beat this year, and again next year—for its enormous sales are still growing.

And the reason for this stupendous success is that "Bull" Durham Tobacco is so downright *good*—such real *honest value*—that no other tobacco has ever been able to take its place—and no other ever will! "Bull" Durham smokers are *proud* of that homely muslin sack, for they know that the quality is *all in the tobacco,* where it belongs! They know that "Bull" Durham Tobacco is a premium in itself!

Get a 5-cent muslin sack at the nearest dealer's today—try a pipeful of "Bull" Durham, or roll a cigarette—and enjoy the cheapest, yet the most satisfying luxury in the world.



A Book of "Papers" FREE With Each 5 Cent Muslin Sack.

BULL DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

Over 352,000,000 of these homely 5-cent muslin sacks of "Bull" Durham Tobacco were sold last year alone—nearly a million a day—more than all other high-grade smoking tobaccos combined!

How Queens and Peeresses Could Make an Honest Living

Lady Constance Richardson's Profitable Excursion Into Bare-Footed Dancing, and the Many Odd Accomplishments of Royal and Titled Persons That Might Save Them from Want.

London, June 11.

AT least one daughter of an earl has proved that she can earn a living. That is the upshot of Lady Constance Stewart Richardson's daring efforts to amuse the public by barefoot dances.

The British aristocracy was inexpressibly shocked at the announcement that Lady "Connie" had become a music hall dancer. She is the granddaughter of the Duchess of Sutherland, who was a particular friend of Queen Victoria. Her father, the Duchess' second son, was an earl, a title which is now enjoyed by her older sister. She herself is the wife of a baronet of very ancient family.

The shock caused by Lady "Connie's" original appearance on the stage has been changed to feelings of mingled rage and envy by the announcement that she is getting $5,000 a week for her performances. Lady "Connie's" principal act now is dancing the role of Judith, the ancient Hebrew heroine, who beguiled the Assyrian general Holofernes in his tent and suddenly cut off his head.

It occurred to Lady "Connie" that this character offered as good an opportunity for the exhibition of herself and all the emotions as that of Salome, which had been overworked. She is going to New York to thrill the populace as Judith, and to cultivate the acquaintance of the over-rich at Newport as a noblewoman.

The financial success of Lady "Connie" has excited a discussion as to how many of the royal and noble persons of Europe could earn a living if they had to. When the Marxian socialistic system is put in operation everybody will have to go to work, and those who can only do things of little use will earn very little. Sitting on a throne will bring nothing at all.

Extraordinary claims are made concerning the practical talents of many European sovereigns. It is said that the German Emperor is a first-class carpenter, and will always be able to make an honest living mending tables and chairs. Carpentry is the work to which he was trained in youth, but since then he has mastered nearly every ornamental accomplishment, from painting to preaching sermons.

Even under a socialistic system people will have to be amused. Many of the royalties are well qualified for this calling. Queen Victoria of Spain, a handsome and athletic young woman, is quite clever as a trick bicycle rider; can ride on the back wheel or front alone and do other tricks. With a little effort she would make an interesting public performer, and could probably earn a fair income at it.

Queen Helena of Italy, who has the finest figure among the European royalties and a handsome face as well, is a very expert diver and swimmer. She can turn somersaults while diving, pick up a dozen plates under water and do many aquatic tricks. Her admirers say that she rivals Annette Kellermann.

Another member of the Italian family of striking accomplishments is the Duchess of Aosta. Her husband is first cousin to the King of Italy, and was heir to the throne until the King unexpectedly took a wife. The Duchess went to Africa, explored Lake Victoria Nyanza, faced the wildest savages, shot lions and hippopotami and did most of the things that won such fame for a certain American colonel. Certainly she could run a very profitable "Wildest Africa" show.

Queen Carmen Sylva of Roumania is, of course, a successful author, but if her works were not in great demand she is qualified for the work of a typist and stenographer, which is always sure to be in demand.

Several queens have sense enough to realize that there is no better occupation to fall back upon than that of a cook. The Czarina of Russia is very fond of cooking, and prepares nearly every dish that her husband eats except at formal banquets. Whether his habitually sad expression is due to his wife's cooking or to fear of the Nihilists is still a court secret. Of course the Czarina's cooking saves him from the danger of being poisoned by a revolutionist.

The Empress of Germany, Queen Mary of England and Queen Wilhelmina all pride themselves on being thoroughly practical cooks and housekeepers.

Queen Maud of Norway, sister of the King of England, considers herself a worker of a superior order. She is a writer, dramatist, bookbinder and milliner. She wrote a little play under the name of "Grahman Irving." Her future is not as secure as if she were a good cook.

The Handsome Duchess of Aosta, First Cousin of the King of Italy, Has Qualified as an African Explorer, Big Game Shot and Nature Sharp. She Could Earn a Fine Living with Her "Wildest Africa" Show."

"Queen Victoria of Spain Would Command a Fair Salary in a Circus as a Trick Bicycle Rider."

Lady Constance Richardson in Her New Bear-Skinned Performance as Judith.

"Queen Helena of Italy Does High Diving and Swimming Tricks That Rival Annette Kellermann."

CHAPTER THIRD.—"NO, LORD ALGERNON I CANNOT BE YOUR BRIDE," REMARKED LADY SASSAFRINA IN A TONE OF EXTREME SAVOIR FAIRE, "I AM ENGAGED TO MARRY Ha. PERCY DE LITTLENECK"
I WANNA GO HOME.
YOW!
F. OPPER

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
June 15, 1913

In Search of Rest at Howson Lott's!

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IS JONES YOU MUST BE HERE A FEW DAYS WHILE ME PLAY WITH MY CUTE LITTLE DARLING!
I'D BE DELIGHTED MRS. BROWN
YOW
JITSU PACK MY BAG AND MEET ME AT THE FRONT DOOR IN TEN MINUTES.
SUREST THING THE HONORABLE BOSS KNOWS

LOTT I'VE COME DOWN TO REST FOR A FEW DAYS. CAN YOU PUT ME UP?
CERTAINLY, JOE. YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO SEE MY NEW NEPHEW TWO WEEKS OLD!
ISN'T HE A DEAR
HE LOOKS LIKE HIS GRANDFATHER SPRIGGINS
3

CAN I GET BOARD AND LODGING HERE FOR A FEW DAYS? I NEED A REST.
STEP RIGHT IN, MISTER. MY WIFE LOOKS AFTER THE ROOMS.
BOARDERS TAKEN IN. FRESH EGGS AND MILK
6

ELVIRA HERE'S A MAN SAYS HE WANTS BOARD AN' LODGIN
DAUGHTER I'LL GO RIGHT IN THE KITCHEN AND WARM SOME MILK. THE POOR LITTLE THING NEEDS SOMETHING WARMING
7

64
YOU'LL LIKE THIS ROOM. YOU CAN SEE THE TROLLEYS GO BY.
HURRY BACK WITH THE PARELOORIC DEAR
YOW!
65
I'LL RUN TO THE DRUG STORE IN A JIFFY.
10

THEY TELL ME YOU'RE CALLED THE HERMIT OF HUCKLEBERRY MOUNTAIN. I'LL PAY YOU TWENTY DOLLARS TO LET ME STAY HERE A WEEK. I'LL FURNISH THE GRUB.
YOU'RE ON
F. OPPER
12

ROW! ROW! ROW!
THEIR ONLY CHILD.
HE WASN'T PEEVISH —
ONLY MUSICAL
Copyrighted, 1923, by the Star Company. (Great Britain Rights Reserved
THE BABY LIKES TO HEAR THE PARROT SING!
HE'S A WONDER AND YOU GIT IT CHEAP. I HATE TO PART WITH HIM!
IT GOT THE CAPTAIN'S COAT WHEN THE BO'S'N SWIPED THE BOAT — AND NOW THEY'RE ALL IN DAVY JONES'S LOCKER
DA - DA!
1
POLLY SING, WHAT DID YOU STOP FOR? SING!
WOW!
DA - DA - DA!
2
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE LOVEY - THE POLLY IS NOT SINGING!
I DON'T KNOW PRETTY POLLY - NICE POLLY PLEASE SING AGAIN FOR BABY!
WOW!
WOW!
3
WHAT'LL WE DO? THAT BIRD IS IMITATING PRECIOUS NOW!
WHY DON'T YOU GO AND GET THE 'SAILOR AGAIN!
WOW!!
WOW!
4
I'LL DO IT - HE'LL MAKE HIM SING!
HURRY - DEAR - PRECIOUS IS GETTING A LITTLE PEEVED!
BAW!
BAW!
5
SAY - I WANT YOU TO COME BACK AND SHOW ME HOW TO MAKE THAT PARROT SING!
SURE I'LL BE GLAD TO!
6
IT GOT THE CAPTAIN'S COAT WHEN THE BO'S'N SWIPED THE BOAT —
SING - YOU FOOL BIRD!
BAW!!
BAW!
7
THERE HE GOES ISN'T HE A WONDER?
AH!
HE LIKES TO IMITATE!
IT GOT THE CAPTAIN'S COAT WHEN THE BO'S'N SWIPED THE BOAT —
DA!
8
MY GRACIOUS - HAS HE STOPPED AGAIN!
DARN IT - HE KEEPS ON IMITATING BABY - LET'S TRY SINGING AND SEE IF HE IMITATE US!
BAW!
BAW!
9
IT GOT THE CAPTAIN'S COAT WHEN THE BO'S'N SWIPED THE BOAT —
WOW!!
WOW!!
10
LISTEN - HE'S SINGING
KEEP IT UP POLLY!
AND NOW THEY'RE ALL IN DAVY JONES'S LOCKER
DA!
11
IT GOT THE CAPTAIN'S COAT WHEN THE BO'S'N SWIPED THE BOAT — AND NOW THEY'RE ALL IN DAVY JONES'S LOCKER
FOMOMANS
OH! HAVE A HEART!!!
WOW!
12
AND THEY KEPT THIS UP FOR HOURS~

Jimmy--He Beholds the New Woman!

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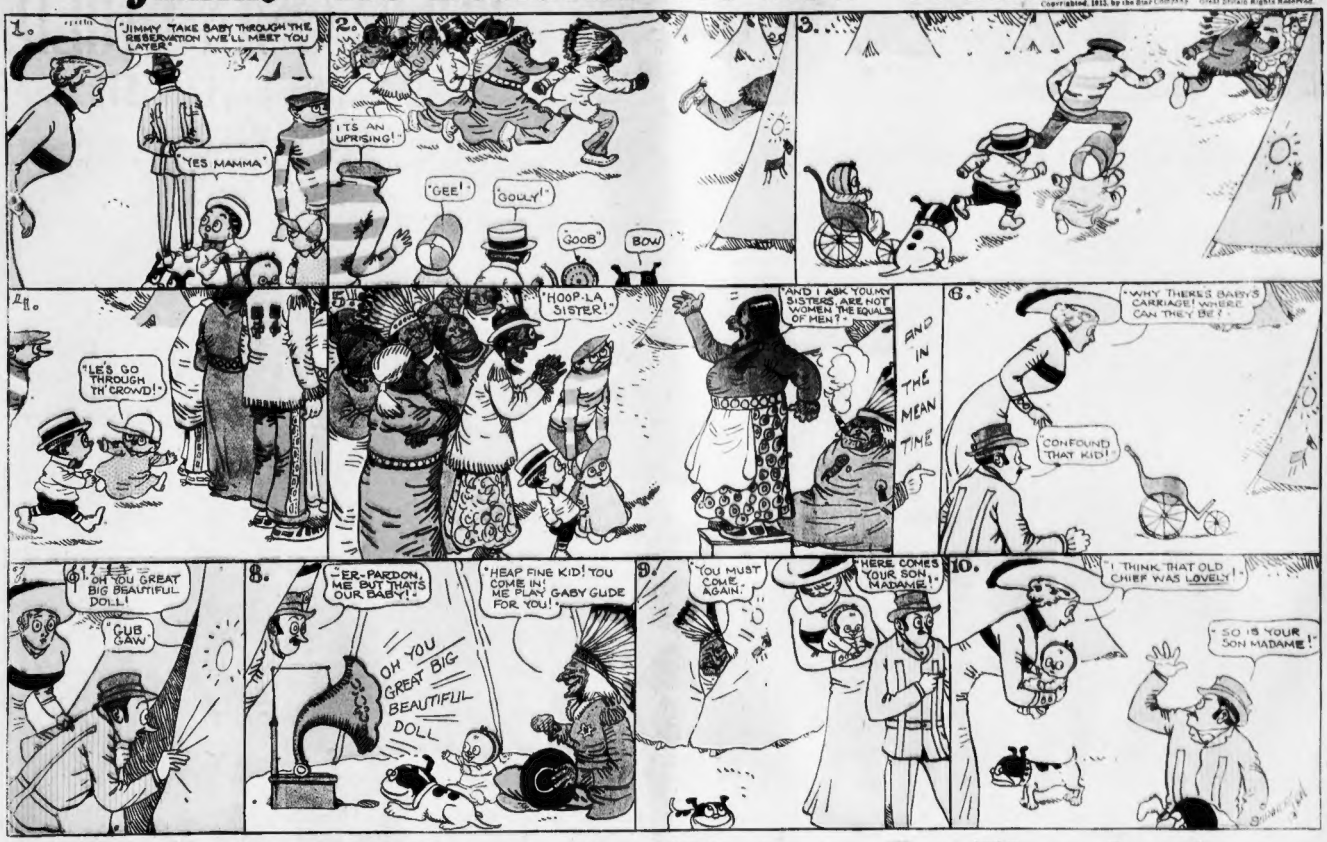

Mr. Batch Does Not Wait to Be Thanked.

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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

The Princess Is Rescued from the Lilliputian Brigands

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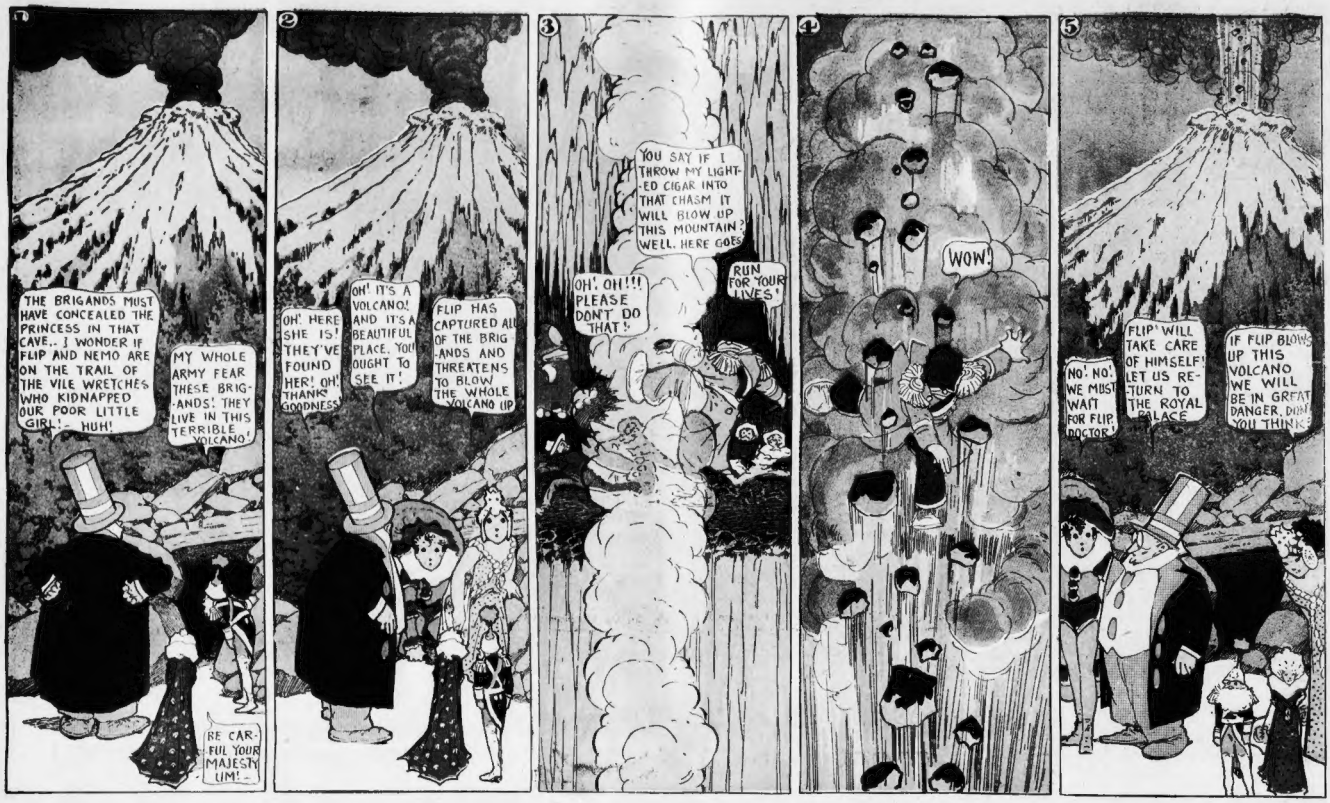
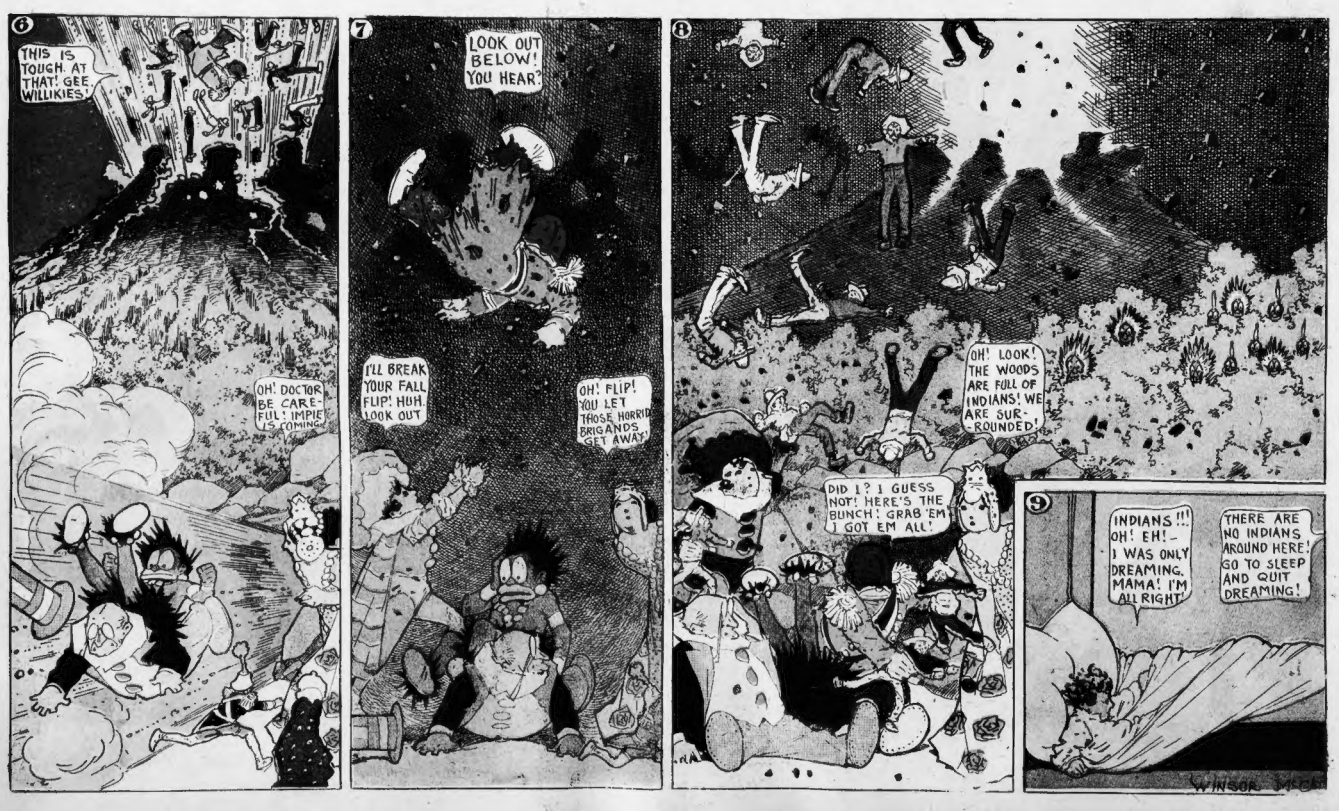

1
THE BRIGANDS MUST HAVE CONCEALED THE PRINCESS IN THAT CAVE.. I WONDER IF FLIP AND NEMO ARE ON THE TRAIL OF THE VILE WRETCHES WHO KIDNAPPED OUR POOR LITTLE GIRL! HUH!
MY WHOLE ARMY FEAR THESE BRIGANDS! THEY LIVE IN THIS TERRIBLE VOLCANO!
BE CAREFUL YOUR MAJESTY LIM!
2
OH! HERE SHE IS! THEY'VE FOUND HER! OH! THANK GOODNESS!
OH! IT'S A VOLCANO! AND IT'S A BEAUTIFUL PLACE. YOU OUGHT TO SEE IT!
FLIP HAS CAPTURED ALL OF THE BRIGANDS AND THREATENS TO BLOW THE WHOLE VOLCANO UP
3
YOU SAY IF I THROW MY LIGHTED CIGAR INTO THAT CHASM IT WILL BLOW UP THIS MOUNTAIN? WELL. HERE GOES
OH! OH!!! PLEASE DON'T DO THAT!
RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!
4
WOW!
5
NO! NO! WE MUST WAIT FOR FLIP. DOCTOR!
FLIP WILL TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF! LET US RETURN TO THE ROYAL PALACE
IF FLIP BLOWS UP THIS VOLCANO WE WILL BE IN GREAT DANGER. DIDN'T YOU THINK


6
THIS IS TOUGH. AT THAT! GEE WILLIKIES!
OH! DOCTOR. BE CAREFUL! IMPIES IS COMING
7
LOOK OUT BELOW! YOU HEAR?
I'LL BREAK YOUR FALL FLIP! HUH. LOOK OUT
OH! FLIP! YOU LET THOSE HORRID BRIGANDS GET AWAY!
8
OH! LOOK! THE WOODS ARE FULL OF INDIANS! WE ARE SURROUNDED!
DID I? I GUESS NOT! HERE'S THE BUNCH! GRAB 'EM I GOT EM ALL!
9
INDIANS!! OH! EH!... I WAS ONLY DREAMING. MAMA! I'M ALL RIGHT!
THERE ARE NO INDIANS AROUND HERE! GO TO SLEEP AND QUIT DREAMING!
WINSOR. McC